

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Sunny today; cold tonight. Chance of rain or snow tomorrow. Temperature range: today 12-27; Wednesday 21-35. Details, page 92.

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WATER TO GET PLAN ALLOT \$2 BILLION MORTGAGE SUBSIDY

TRANSITION AIDES TODAY

President-Elect Will Also Have Talks with Businessmen, Union Chief, Senators and Governors

By EILEEN SHANAHAN
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Dec. 8—A proposal to allot an extra \$2 billion to subsidize mortgages to aid the housing program, and thereby the economy, will be one of the policy options placed before President-elect Jimmy Carter tomorrow by economic experts on his transition staff.

Carter is expected to tell the staff whether or not to proceed with working out the details of such a program or to hold the idea for the moment at least until a meeting with the economic policy staff of his transition staff is scheduled for the first of seven such meetings. The meetings, which are to begin at 10:30 a.m. and run through 3 p.m., will be held in the late afternoon, the President-elect is scheduled for six additional meetings in an hour-long session with 15 leading business executives and shorter conferences with the Governors of the Northern states, Senators Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut and Richard B. Stone of Florida, both of whom are Democrats; and Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, and George Bush, the director of Central Intelligence.

Sessions at Blair House

Seven meetings will take place in Washington, at Blair House, the Government's official guest house, which is directly across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House. The meetings will include those held in all subjects except defense and foreign policy, will present Mr. Carter reports identifying all the decisions they have found he must make in the first three months in office. They will also present the policy alternatives that they have worked out for each of the areas. The words of Jerry Jasinski, head of the Treasury Department transition group, "ask him to indicate for which ones he would like to see us use our energies in on."

Economic Objectives

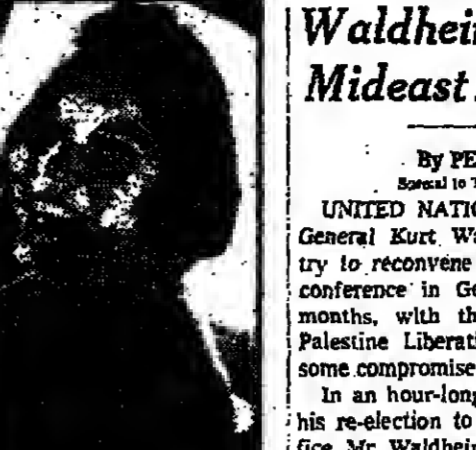
in the area of economic policy, the options to be discussed will include policies designed to bring the economy out of its current slowdown. It will also include ways to start on longer-term plans to get the economy back to what Mr. Carter considers the "full employment" level of operation, with no more than 5 to 6 percent unemployment, and at the same time reaching the goal of a balanced budget by the fiscal year 1981.

Among the short-term, anti-recession policies to be discussed are the various means that a tax reduction might take the varieties of Government programs that would directly create jobs for the program to stimulate housing. It has attracted the interest of Mr. Carter's economic policy aides partly because the \$2 billion to \$5 billion could be made available without the enactment of new legislation, except for a simple line appropriation releasing money already authorized.

Gulf & Western Gives New York A Culture Center

By GRACE GLUECK
The New York Cultural Center of Columbus Circle, empty since fiscal troubles closed it in September 1973, has been bought by Gulf & Western Industries as a gift to New York City. It will serve as headquarters for the Department of Cultural Affairs and as an exhibition and tourist center. In announcing the gift at a City Hall news conference yesterday, Mayor Foch cited it as "still another expression of faith which Gulf & Western has made in the future of the city." And he praised the conglomerate, which says that its combined annual payroll in New York totals \$87 million, for its ongoing commitment to the well-being of eight million New Yorkers.

The corporation is purchasing the nine-story white-marble building, erected in 1964 as the Gallery of Modern Art.



The New York Times/Teresa Zabala
After further interviews with potential members of his administration, President-elect Carter leaves the Governor's Mansion in Atlanta after seeing Dr. Harold Brown, top center, Cal Tech president, June Cahill Pfeiffer, former L.B.M. vice president, and Representative Brock Adams. Page 17.

Intelligence Aides Score Levi Curb on Wiretapping

By NICHOLAS M. HORROCK
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8—Senior intelligence officials said today that Attorney General Edward B. Levi had refused to approve any requests for wiretaps in counterintelligence cases and that efforts to combat hostile foreign intelligence services were being hampered. In a series of interviews, officials familiar with the counterintelligence efforts of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Central Intelligence Agency said privately that his requests for electronic surveillance of Americans or resident aliens had been made to the Attorney General over the last year and he had declined to approve them.

Human Error Is Cited In 74 Glomar Failure

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH

The Central Intelligence Agency's attempt in July 1974 to salvage a Soviet submarine failed when an error in judgment resulted in damage to prongs of a huge claw that was to have retrieved the submarine from a depth of three miles, according to two former members of the project. Wayne R. Collier of Houston, who was in charge of recruitment on the project for the C.I.A., and his brother, Billy C. Collier, who was a cutting torch handler, said that at least two prongs of the claw were severely bent back as C.I.A. technicians tried to grab the 320-foot Soviet submarine on the floor of the Pacific Ocean 750 miles north of Hawaii, where she had sunk in 1968. The claw was unable to fully support the vessel, as she was being lifted, and she broke into two large pieces, the brothers said.

The forward section, less than one-third of the submarine, was brought to the surface, according to high-level intelligence officials. The C.I.A., which spent four years building a computer-run submarine rescue ship, the Glomar Explorer, was forced

duct electronic surveillance of the intelligence officers and offices of hostile foreign intelligence services operating in this country. It is common knowledge here that the United States wiretaps officials of Communist-bloc nations who are engaged in espionage. But the counterintelligence surveillance presents a more thorny problem. One senior intelligence official described it as a situation where "we believe that Ivan Ivanov, a Soviet intelligence officer, has compromised Joe Zilch, an American or resident alien with entree to national security. The counterintelligence forces do con-

Boomis Says Regan Wasn't There For Talk of Beame Campaign Aid

By NICHOLAS GAGE

Christopher Boomis has told friends that Cyril R. Regan, a former police official, was not present, as Mr. Regan has asserted, during discussions at which Mr. Boomis was allegedly asked for secret contributions to Mayor Beame's 1973 campaign. Mr. Boomis has said that the discussions were held at the Barclay Hotel in the office of Bernard W. Beame, who managed his father's mayoral campaign, and that they included only himself, Bernard Beame and Irving Goldman, a close friend of the Mayor who served on the Beame finance committee. During the discussions, in the month of October, Mr. Boomis was promised the right to build a lucrative housing project

City U. and City Hall Are Steering Collision Course on Further Cuts

By FRED FERRETTI

"We're in bad shape, very bad shape—we've done a lot of things we just can't continue to do," Dr. Robert J. Kibbee, chancellor of the City University, said in describing the effects of the \$135 million cut by the city from the university's last two budgets. "We do not have plans for further cuts," said Julius C. C. Edelstein, vice chancellor for urban affairs, despite the city's announced intention to withdraw

Warning in South Africa

South Africa's Justice Minister warned that a restaurant explosion Tuesday may have signaled the start of urban guerrilla warfare. Page 3.

Democrats Name Whip

John Brademas, Democrat of Indiana, is the new majority whip in the House, replacing John J. McFall of California. Page 23.

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Waldheim Planning Mideast Peace Effort

By PETER GROSE
Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, Dec. 8—Secretary General Kurt Waldheim is planning to try to reconvene the Middle East peace conference in Geneva in the next few months, with the participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization under some compromise formula.

In an hour-long interview today, after his re-election to five more years in office, Mr. Waldheim spoke enthusiastically about emerging chances for progress in resolving the Arab-Israeli dispute. "The chances have never been better than now, the next few months," he said. "There is a very clear trend now from all sides to go back to Geneva; there are very serious efforts under way." The most immediate sticking point, Mr. Waldheim agreed, was the Palestinian role in such a conference; the Arab side and the Soviet Union insist on full and equal participation by the P.L.O. but Israel and the United States are so far re-

NATO DEFERS BUYING U.S. WARNING SYSTEM

Hard-Pressed Nations to Decide on \$2.44 Billion Program Next Year

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
Special to The New York Times

BRUSSELS, Dec. 8—An American effort to win final allied approval of a \$2.44 billion airborne early-warning and control system ran into financial objections from hard-pressed European countries today and a decision was deferred until next year.

The postponement disappointed some American officials attending the year-end ministers' meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, but Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld said at a farewell press conference that "my sense was positive" that all governments agreed the new early-warning system was "a necessity for the alliance."

The United States had agreed to pay \$800 million, officials said, but the West Germans, who were asked to pay \$600 million, reportedly raised questions about the system and said they should not be required to pay more for it than the British.

The British, with their economy hard pressed, have allocated \$450 million to build a smaller airborne system on older Comet jets but have expressed willingness to switch to the American system even though this could cost them jobs. Because of the disagreements, increased by the British problem in making final a system purchase at a time of political crisis caused by London's financial troubles, the ministers agreed in their commu-

Continued on Page 5, Column 3

NEW YORK DISCOVERS \$300 MILLION SURPLUS TO HELP NOTE PAYOFF

FUND IS THE KEY TO NEW PLAN

Financial Officials Report Cash Could Now Be Used to Redeem \$200 Million in Obligations

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN
Special to The New York Times

New York City financial officials, after a long struggle to conserve cash resources to pay ongoing expenses, disclosed yesterday that they expected a cash surplus of up to \$300 million this year—big enough to help redeem a significant portion of outstanding short-term notes as demanded by the State Court of Appeals.

The cash surplus came to light as one of the key features in the latest proposal advanced by city and state officials to meet nearly \$1 billion in note payments. The notes had been subjected to a year-long moratorium that the state's highest court declared unconstitutional last month. The financial officials said that perhaps as much as \$200 million of the surplus could be used for note repayment.

The existence of a projected cash surplus for this year—certainly an unusual development for a normally cash-starved city—has been known to budget officials, who have kept so quiet about it that, according to one aide, it came as something of a surprise to those who got involved in the note-payment problem after the Court of Appeals decision last month.

Cash From Several Sources

As described by knowledgeable officials, the surplus consists of cash from a variety of sources. For example, \$83 million is attributable to a small surplus in the city's fiscal plan for the year ended last June 30.

About \$75 million came from Federal water-pollution control reimbursements that had not been expected earlier this year, and therefore not put in the budget. Similarly, \$60 million came from non-budgeted money from the counter cyclical revenue-sharing program that was signed by President Ford during the Presidential campaign. Another saving was achieved because interest rates on the city's Federal loans unexpectedly dropped this year.

All these pieces, put together, became part of the latest proposed note-payment plan only in the last week or so, officials said. The new note-payment proposal that was being worked on yesterday marked a shift in strategy by city and state officials, who last week said they would attempt to persuade the noteholders to accept less than full cash payment for their notes.

Yesterday, city and state officials said they were now pursuing an approach to

Continued on Page 30, Column 3



Mexican Peons Vow to Hold Land

By ALAN RIDING
Special to The New York Times

LOS MOCHIS, Mexico, Dec. 7—"There'll be no peace in this country until all the land is distributed to the peasants," the old man said, waving his tattered straw hat toward hundreds of acres of rich farmland. "When the peasants know there is no more land, then perhaps they won't demand it. But now a few families own everything."

José María Domínguez, who has worked as a peon, or farm laborer, for most of his 62 years, stood among a group of peasants that last week stepped up its demand for land by setting up a rough squatters' camp inside a property of a wealthy local landowner. "It's 22 years since we first petitioned for land," said Saúl Salcedo, the

young leader of the Gen. Ignacio Zaragoza Group. "In March this year we occupied the land for two months and then withdrew after new promises were made. But nothing happened, so we've returned for good now."

Across the four lush valleys of northern Sinaloa state, more than 80 such groups—about 3,000 peasants—have paralyzed farming of tomatoes, winter vegetables, and safflower on about 100,000 acres of private property.

The struggle of the landless farm-

Continued on Page 12, Column 1

Painting? No, it's done in thread. On a machine. Santa Monica artist Maria Carrera has even have a name. She first discovered by Eisenhower... but she getting undiscovered.



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**Smith Returns to Rhodesia Talks
 But No Breakthrough Is Indicated**

By HENRY KAMM
 Special to The New York Times
 GENEVA, Dec. 8—Prime Minister Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia returned to the Geneva conference today but gave no indication that his coming meant a break in the deadlock.

Mr. Smith conferred for an hour and 40 minutes with Ivor Richard of Britain, the conference chairman. He left Mr. Richard's lakeside hotel looking as grim as when he arrived, saying he would "sleep over" the discussion and resume it tomorrow. Mr. Richard limited his description of the meeting to the adjectives "vigorous" and "brisk."

Prime Minister Smith, answering press questions, stood by his Government's position that the only basis for discussion was the so-called "Kissinger plan" under which majority rule would be achieved in two years with an important white role in the transition government and the drafting of a new constitution.

The four black nationalist delegations maintain that they will not negotiate on the basis of a proposal drafted by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and accepted by the white Government at a September meeting in South Africa without consulting the various nationalist movements. Two of the nationalist leaders, Joshua Nkomo and the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, reaffirmed this at news conferences today.

Parley Held in Danger

Mr. Smith declared after his meeting with the conference chairman that if the nationalists rejected the Kissinger proposal out of hand, "then the whole thing is out of the window and we have got to start again." Knowledgeable observers assume this means the Prime Minister would then withdraw from the conference.

But Mr. Smith was careful to state that he did not think the situation was at that critical point. He said: "I suggest to you that we should have a little bit more patience first and try to see if we cannot make this agreement succeed."

In Mr. Smith's view, his arrangement with Mr. Kissinger constitutes the definitive agreement on majority rule in Rhodesia. He contends that the Geneva conference has as its sole purpose the creation of a council of state for a transitional government that would make all the other transitional arrangements and draft a constitution. A white would preside over the council.

Since Mr. Smith's position is apparently the same as it was before he returned to Salisbury last month, observers here are puzzled over why he returned. Rhodesians here suggested as the strongest reason unhappiness in Salisbury over the



Associated Press
Ian D. Smith, Rhodesia's Prime Minister, arriving in Geneva.

fact that black proposals for an interim government have dominated the conference and press reports of it. In their view, Mr. Smith came largely to emphasize the other side and thus ease disquiet at home.

Rhodesia Arrests Swiss Priest

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Dec. 8 (UPI)—Rhodesia announced today the arrest of a Roman Catholic priest from Switzerland on charges of helping black guerrillas.

A Government spokesman said that the Rev. Paul Egli would face five charges of assisting terrorists and failing to report them. Father Egli, a member of the Bethlehem Fathers Missionary Society, was based at the Berea mission, 200 miles south of Salisbury.

Father Egli is the second Catholic cleric to be charged with assisting black nationalist guerrillas in recent months. On Oct. 6, Bishop Donald Lamont of Umtali was convicted of having failed to report to authorities the presence of guerrillas. He is appealing the 10-year jail term.

Meanwhile, a security forces communiqué reported that 15 black civilians and 3 black guerrillas had been killed in recent days.

Pope Meets Leftist Mayor of Rome

By ALVIN SHUSTER
 Special to The New York Times

ROME, Dec. 8—Pope Paul VI today marked the holiday of the Immaculate Conception in a colorful religious ceremony with some political undertones.

The Pope, who prayed at the statue of the Madonna near the Spanish Steps, became the first Pope to shake hands with a mayor of Rome elected on a Communist Party slate. Since the foundation of the Italian republic 30 years ago, all of Rome's previous mayors have been Christian Democrats.

The mayor of Rome has traditionally attended the annual ceremony and Prof. Giulio Carlo Argan, who was elected as an independent on the Communist ticket, was on hand to do his duty. The Pope, after concluding his prayers, walked toward Mayor Argan, who bowed, shook hands and talked with the Pope for about four minutes.

Holiday Dates to 1850

Before a huge crowd that stretched down side streets and past the Spanish Steps, the Pope led the prayers, placed flowers at the foot of the column supporting the statue and then turned to bless the people of this capital. Rome is the see of the Pope, who is the Bishop of Rome.

The religious holiday today was instituted by Pope Pius IX in the Proclamation of the Dogma of the Virgin in 1850. In 1854, the same Pope ordered the statue erected.

Before the June elections, the Vatican had warned Italians against voting for the Communist Party, saying that Marxism and Christianity were incompatible. The strongest words came from Ugo Cardinal Poletti, who said a Communist victory in the capital would leave the party "face to face with the Catholic Church in the very center of the spiritual capital of the world."

Cardinal Poletti, who as the Vicar of Rome administers the diocese on behalf of the Pope, attended today's ceremony and exchanged a few friendly words with

the mayor. After learning from the mayor that this was the first time he had seen the annual ceremony, the Cardinal was heard to remark: "We'll have other occasions to see each other and talk about problems."

'Affable and Cordial'

The mayor, who wore the red, white and green sash of office, declined to say what he and the Pope had discussed. He said only that the conversation with the 79-year-old pontiff was "affable and cordial."

Some Vatican officials suggested afterward that it now seemed would be only a matter of days before the Pope would agree to a private audience with Mayor Argan, a 67-year-old professor of art history at the University of Rome. The next scheduled public meeting between the two is to be a routine ceremony early next month when the mayor and his colleagues on the local council go to the Vatican to wish the Pope a happy new year.

Since becoming mayor, Mr. Argan has moved carefully in his relations with the Vatican, aware of the potential problems in this Roman Catholic country. He has said that while he is not a Catholic, he is not hostile to the church.

In a recent interview, the soft-spoken professor said with a smile that relations with the Vatican were excellent. "They are excellent because there are not any," he added.

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Snow Heightens Difficulties of Turkish Quake Relief

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS
Special to The New York Times

ANKARA, Turkey, Dec. 8—The snows of winter are starting to sweep across eastern Turkey, and government officials face an extremely difficult job in providing shelter for more than 50,000 people left homeless by the earthquake that devastated the region almost two weeks ago.

The officials want to house the victims in tent cities situated near good roads and sources of supply. But the homeless are mainly mountain people, deeply attached to their herds and their lands, and so far most of them have refused to move.

"You can't give people a new life style in one month," said one foreigner who is aiding the relief effort. Another added, "We're up against peasants out there, but that does not mean they're stupid. They know their best interests, but no one ever asks them."

The quake was centered in the remote province of Van, more than 700 miles east of Ankara, the capital. The official death toll has reached 3,790 but unofficial estimates place it above 5,000. Thirty-five countries have answered an international appeal for aid and one United Nations specialist called the response "the most impressive I have ever seen."

Medical Unit Sent From Germany
West Germany's contribution included 5,000 blankets, 4,000 pairs of trousers, 175 sleeping bags and a fully equipped field medical unit, including personnel. Greece, Turkey's traditional enemy, donated 300 tents and 5,000 blankets.

The United States flew in 1,100 winterized tents and virtually rebuilt the Gey Van airport, where normally there are only three flights a week. A 22-man crew installed special lighting, communications gear and cargo-handling equipment so swiftly that Van has received more than 200 flights since the disaster. All villages in the region have now been reached with supplies, officials say, including 17 that lacked roads and could be reached only by helicopter.

Opposition politicians and newspapermen have been attacking Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel for confusion and corruption in the relief effort, and foreign experts say the charges are partly valid. But some confusion is inevitable, they explain, and the high quality of the goods sent for the victims makes them tempting to poor people.

Peasants Concerned for Herds
The need for shelter is great because many houses in eastern Turkey are constructed only with mud and rock and cannot withstand even mild shocks. The town of Cildir, near the epicenter of the quake, was almost destroyed, and 1,500 of its 4,000 residents were killed.

The Government wants to concentrate the homeless in central camps because it would be easier to give them food and medical care there during the long winter. Once the snow piles up, many areas will be cut off.

Foreign relief experts point out that most of the victims have all their money

invested in livestock and do not want to leave their animals. The Government has offered to care for the herds on state farms or buy them at good prices, but the peasants worry about what they will do next spring.

"There is always the fear that once they leave their land, someone will steal it and they won't get it back," one expert explained.

The problem is further complicated because many of the homeless are Kurds, members of a large and independent-minded minority spread throughout eastern Turkey. There has always been a certain tension between Turks and Kurds, and one Government minister charged yesterday that "dissident" elements were trying to "turn the quake site into a political arena."

As a result, the new tent camps are still almost empty. Turkish officials say they will fill up when the weather gets colder and are asking foreign countries for more heavy-duty tents. The foreigners are waiting to see what happens before committing more resources to the program.



Cildir, Turkey, a couple sit in front of the snow-covered ruins of their home, flattened in the Nov. 24 earthquake. Their six children were buried in the rubble.

South African Says Blast May Signal Guerrilla War

By JOHN E. BURNS
Special to The New York Times

JANESBURG, Dec. 8—Justice Minister James T. Kruger acknowledged that an explosion in a crowded restaurant might have signalled the beginning of urban guerrilla by anti-Government militants.

Kruger urged restaurateurs and businessmen to take special precautions against a recurrence of yesterday's in which the black man who set off explosives was severely injured, impossible to have policemen at restaurant," he said.

Justice Minister coupled the advice words of reassurance for the white unity. "I do not believe urban terrorism can get off the ground," he said. Police have got their precautions on the alert.

The shopping concourse of the sky-rail where the blast occurred was not as usual today, apparently as a result of publicity given to the explosion. The police said the attacker was Maseko, a 27-year-old unemployed worker.

Meanwhile, the security police, continued the release of five people held in trial. They included Leonard

Justice Minister Urges Precautions Against Urban Militants

Mosala and his wife, Berodette, two prominent activists from the black township of Soweto. Mr. Mosala, formerly a member of the township council, where he was considered a moderate, was arrested 13 days ago.

Also released was Godwin Mhloni, deputy news editor of The World, South Africa's leading black newspaper. Mr. Mhloni was one of 10 black journalists in detention. Last week, an international delegation of journalists handed a formal protest note to the Government on their cases.

The group, which included an American representative of the Newspaper Guild, Robert A. Steinko, asserted that the detainees seemed designed to prevent coverage of the black unrest. It added: "We feel that the South African press has been subjected to flagrant abuses by the state."

To date, only two journalists—both white—have appeared in court. David

Rabkin, a reporter for The Argus of Cape Town, and Anthony Holiday, a reporter for The Cape Times, were convicted of promoting the aims of the Communist Party and the African National Congress, both banned organizations. Mr. Rabkin was sentenced to nine years' imprisonment, Mr. Holiday to six.

Two other journalists were released after testifying for the Government at the Holiday trial. Patric Weech, a copy editor at The Rand Daily Mail, later resigned from the newspaper. Harry Mashabela, a black reporter for The Star, a Johannesburg paper, was set free after 16 weeks in detention.

Several hundred people, most of them black, remain in prison without trial. This week, a Red Cross delegation began visiting some of the detainees. It was barred from seeing those the Government intends to bring to trial.

Mr. Kruger has pledged that a group of 100 detainees held under the Internal Security Act will be released when a special proclamation under the act expires at the end of the year, provided there is no renewal of the widespread unrest that swept black communities earlier in the year. The group includes several black journalists.

Student Leader Freed
In a surprise move last week, the Government released one of the best-known black militants, Steven Biko, 29, who founded the South African Students Organization, a radical black group. He is considered to be one of the most influential black leaders among young people, who have been at the core of the unrest.

While some detainees are being released, the roundup in the black communities continues. Today's Rand Daily Mail printed the names of 10 Soweto residents who were arrested yesterday, apparently in connection with the anti-apartheid disturbances.

The paper also carried an editorial criticizing police handling of a case involving a black child. The child, whose mother said he was 10 but who was listed on police records as 13, was arrested more than a month ago at his home in Tembisa, a Johannesburg township. He is charged with sabotage, a capital offense. His mother alleges that the police beat him to the point that he was unable to talk.

The editorial said: "Young children do not belong in police cells, and societies that suffer them to be put there are buying grave problems for the future. South Africa has more than enough problems, internally and externally, not to have to tolerate anything like this."

U.N. Urges Third World in News

By DEIRDRE CARMODY

Members of the United States Commission on UNESCO said yesterday that Americans helped third-world countries train journalists and develop communications systems, these would tighten government control on the news media.

At a meeting with news executives at Harvard Club, members of the group the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization called news organizations to get together and see some kind of plan to assist developing countries in this area.

Otherwise, they said, the Soviet Union and the third-world countries will usually push through a resolution like one recently defeated at the United Nations agency's general conference in which that would encourage government control of news in developing areas.

The commission apparently told delegates that the United States would withdraw from the United Nations agency if the Soviet resolution for government control were adopted. A compromise resolution that was adopted provides \$130,000 in funds to lay the foundations for a news agency pool to assist in improving the free flow of information. The United States supported that resolution.

Members of the commission urged news organizations to work with the United Nations agency in helping to develop third-world news-gathering capabilities. The commission, which is meeting with members of the State Department for three days this week to report on the Nairobi meeting, will recommend that the United States pay up its \$40 million back due to the United Nations group.

George Beebe, associate publisher of The Miami Herald and chairman of the World Press Freedom Committee, was named chairman of an advisory group of news executives to work with UNESCO on third-world communications problems.

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Students in Seoul Protest Scandal

SEOUL, South Korea, Dec. 8—Charges that the South Korean Government had tried to bribe United States Congressmen into supporting it were made here in the open today for the first time. They were included in a manifesto, distributed by university students, during an unsuccessful attempt to stage an anti-Government rally.

Since newspapers here have never reported on the investigation now under way in Washington, the student action came as a surprise. The demonstration, begun by about 300 students at Seoul National University, was quickly dispersed by riot policemen.

About six students were known to have been picked up by the police. There was no report that any of them had been released later.

Any campus demonstration against the Government here is strictly forbidden under an emergency decree issued by President Park Chung Hee in March 1975. In their manifesto, the students, most of them from the law department of the nation's most prestigious university, demanded the lifting of this decree and a return to a democratic constitution.

The manifesto declared that the bribery scandal in Washington had "brought to

the ground the self-pride of the Korean people."

"Tens of millions of dollars have been stuffed into the pockets of Ford, Kissinger and many U.S. Congressmen to ask them to help support the present Government," the manifesto charged. It demanded that the South Korean Government make a full public accounting.

For a country that is still largely unaware of the furor caused by the scandal in the United States, this was seen as a potentially worrisome development. Charges in Washington of payoffs to Congressmen have been discussed in the South Korean National Assembly, but the debates have not been reported in the press and the public has been kept in the dark.

This was the second such abortive demonstration in about two months. In October, 300 students from Seoul National University stood up in the middle of a campus festival to demand the lifting of the emergency decree.

President Park, in the name of protecting the country against possible invasion from North Korea, issued the decree to restrict freedom of the press and outlaw virtually all forms of dissent.

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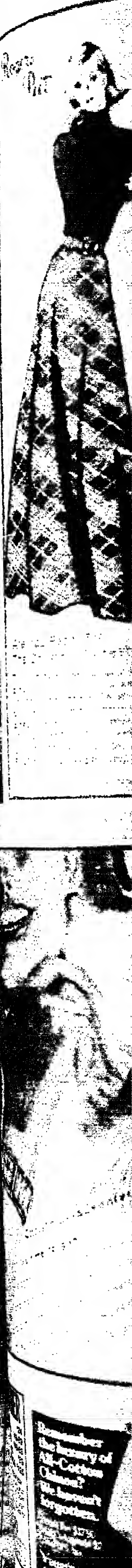
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Mail in its

NATO Defers Arms-System Deal

Continued From Page 1

to call a high-level meeting of experts early next month. At this meeting the experts will "examine the financial aspects" of the system. Later the defense ministers would meet to endorse any decisions.

The American-developed system, known as the E-3A Airborne Warning and Control System, involves using Boeing 707's topped with a 30-foot mushroom-shaped radar dome and filled with computer gear. The system, a potential major source of income for Boeing and other American companies, has been praised by United States officials as extending low-altitude radar by about 150 miles across the borders of the Warsaw Pact nations to make it more difficult for the Soviet bloc to mount a surprise attack. It has also been designed to serve as an airborne-control system to help monitor area-wide hostilities and has been called a psychological boost to NATO because many countries would be involved in participation in the NATO force.

The American Air Force plans to spend \$3.62 billion for 34 such planes for the United States. But the major effort at NATO for the last year has been to get European allies to agree to buy the system, known by its initials, AWACS, to give the Europeans a longer time—15 minutes instead of 3—to detect a Soviet aerial strike.

The current NATO radar is almost all land-based and aging, according to defense officials. The plan put to the defense ministers yesterday and today was for the Europeans and Americans to buy 27 planes costing \$2.44 billion. It is not known what the Carter administration will say about the very expensive system that the American Air Force is calling crucial to NATO and American air defense even though the planes themselves could be easy targets for enemy missiles.

The ministers communique called again for "real annual increases" in defense spending by allied governments given the stepped-up expenditures by the Soviet Union.

Secretary General Joseph M.A.H. Luns said that the alliance had rejected the recent Warsaw Pact call for a renunciation of first use of nuclear weapons. He said this was an old Soviet plan to take away NATO's main deterrent, given Soviet superiority in conventional forces in Europe.

While Mr. Rumsfeld was attending his final NATO session, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was conferring privately with a number of foreign ministers as well as with Crown Prince Hassan of Jordan, here as an official visitor. Mr. Kissinger will make his final appearance at the alliance headquarters tomorrow and Friday before flying to London for two days of talks that will complete his last overseas assignment.

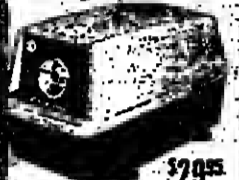
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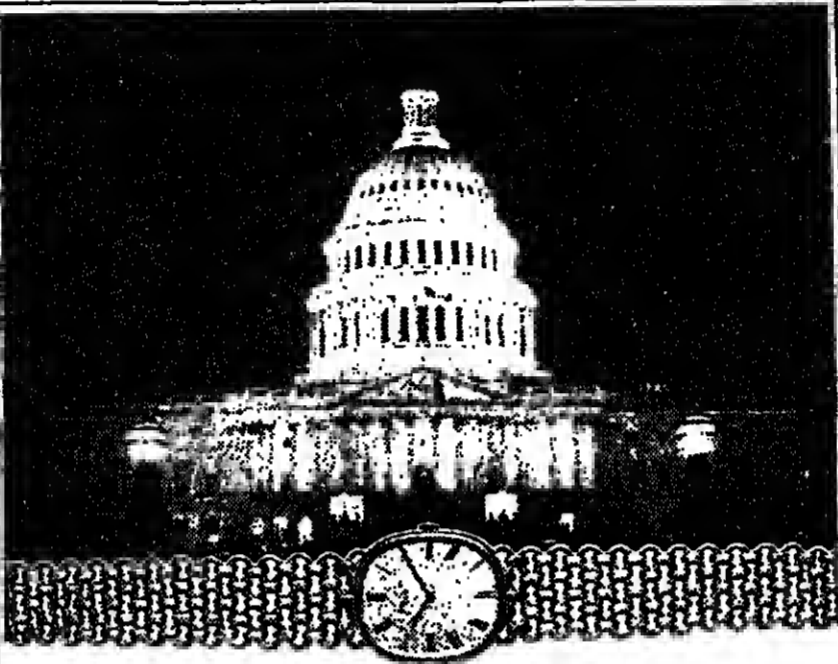
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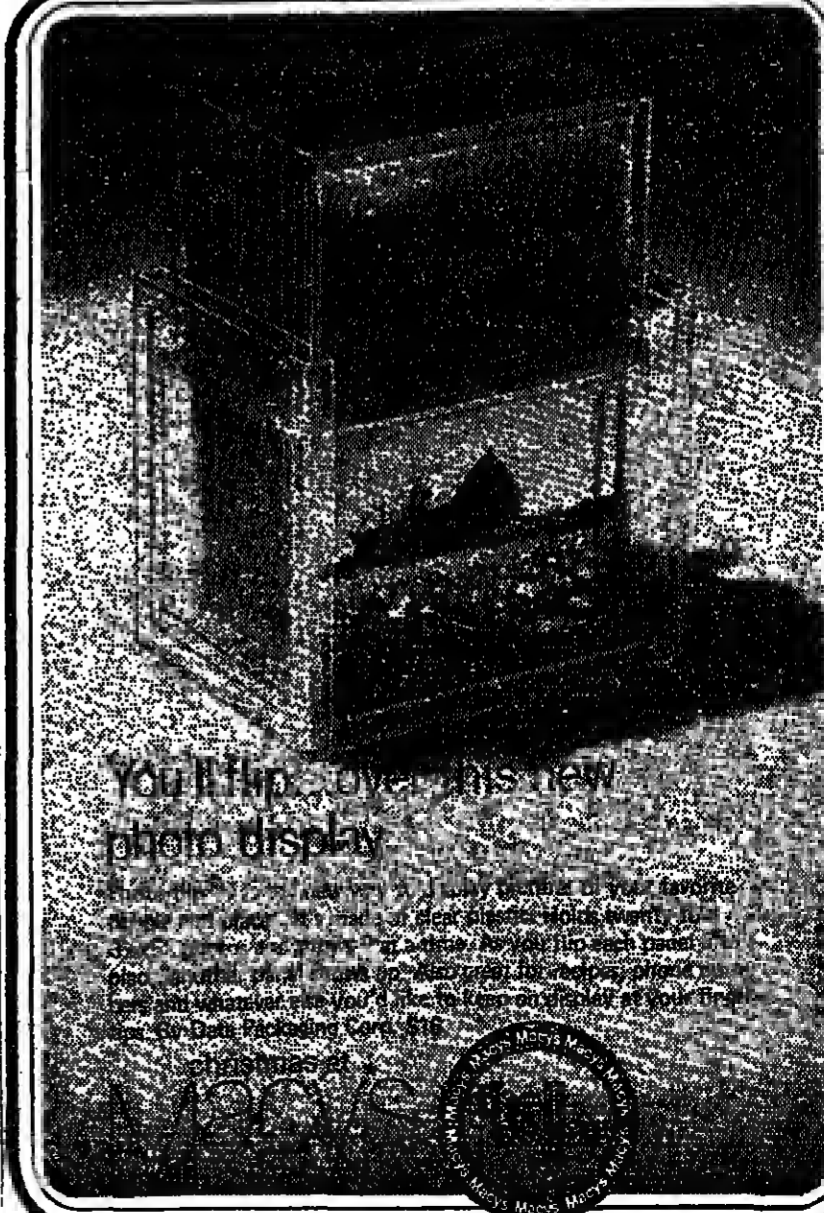
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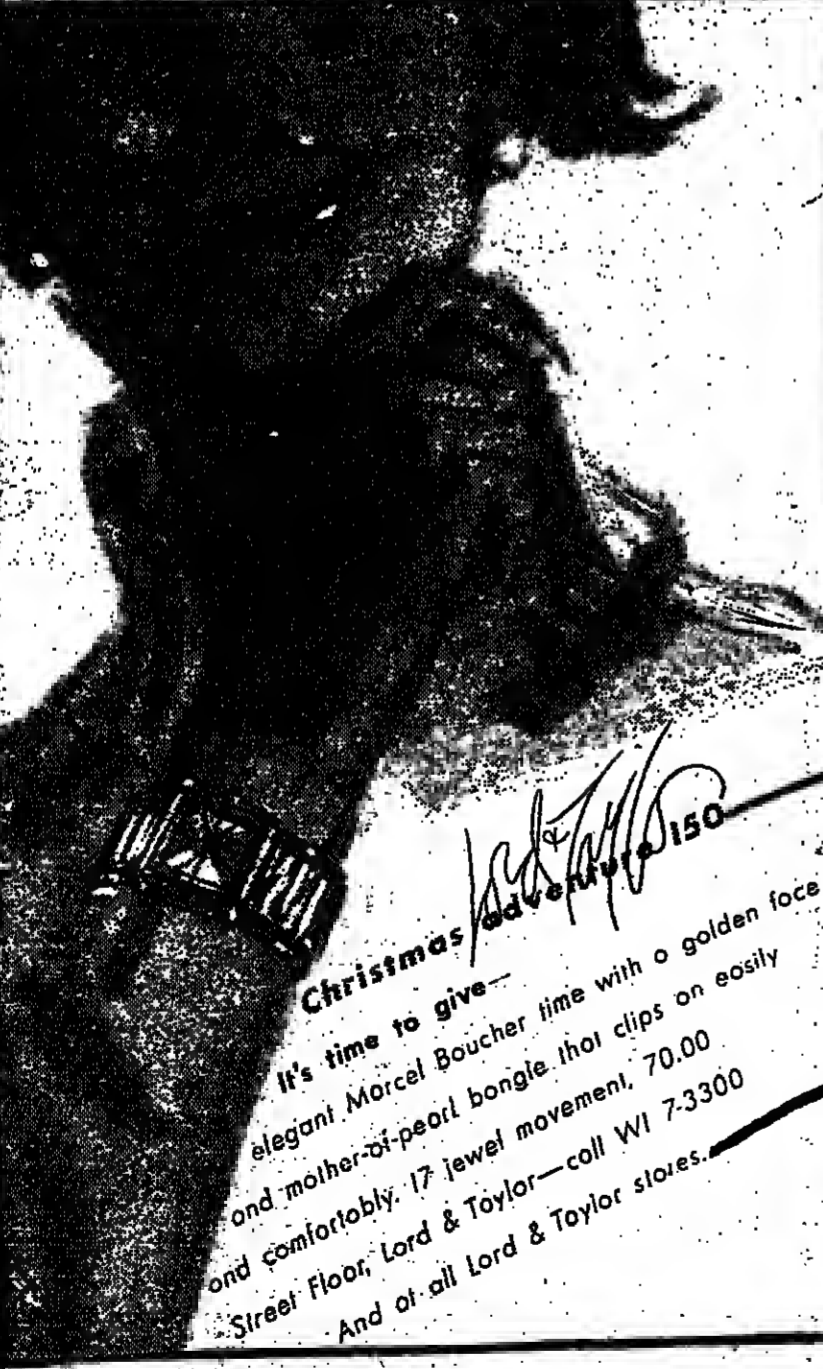
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World News Briefs

Israel Critical Both of Spain And of Jewish Congress

Special to The New York Times
TEL AVIV, Dec. 8—Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said today that "powerful elements in the new Spanish regime must still travel a long way before their country can be counted an enlightened democracy."

He spoke in Parliament in Jerusalem in reply to questions concerning the cancellation of an audience with King Juan Carlos scheduled for participants in a conference of the European branch of the World Jewish Congress. Earlier a Spanish official canceled a scheduled speech of greetings at the conference.

Mr. Allon said the Spanish Government's conduct was a shameful surrender to Arab blackmail. He also criticized the World Jewish Congress for having met in Madrid and said, "It was a miserable conference in the wrong place and at the wrong time."

Syria and Jordan Announce Plans for a Union

AMMAN, Jordan, Dec. 8 (Reuters)—Syria and Jordan, virtually at war six years ago, today announced their intention to create a form of union and set up a committee to work out the steps.

The plan was set out in a joint statement issued after a two-day official visit here by President Hafez al-Assad of Syria.

A high-level joint committee will work out the steps toward closer cooperation and report to President Assad and King Hussein of Jordan.

The two leaders reviewed progress toward coordination so far achieved and felt a more advanced formula on unifying governmental systems should now be drawn up, the statement said.

Marcos Suspends Charges Against Filipino Clerics

Special to The New York Times
MANILA, Dec. 8—President Ferdinand Marcos today assured the Papal Nuncio, Msgr. Bruno Torpigliani, that the Philippine Government would improve cooperation with the Roman Catholic Church.

At the same time he suspended temporarily the filing of charges against some 18 priests and Catholic laymen who were questioned on the operations of two radio stations last week.

The closure of the weeklies, the Communicator and the Signs of the Times, was effected Sunday in a military raid on their offices at the Jesuit House in Manila. Earlier, the Catholic-run radio stations in Mindanao were also closed. Mr. Marcos told the Nuncio that these actions were part of a move not against the church itself but only against certain individuals.

Spanish Socialists Urge Closing of U.S. Bases

MADRID, Dec. 8 (UPI)—The Spanish Socialist Workers party today ended the first congress it has held in Spain in 44 years and called for the closing of United States military bases here.

The party which is expected to play a key opposition role in a future democratic Spain, also called for sweeping democratic reforms and drew up a charter of women's rights, including the legalization of divorce, free abortion and free contraceptives—all banned under the Franco regime.

The party was in power at the time Franco's Nationalists rose against the government and started the 1936-39 civil war.

The resolution calling for the scrapping of the treaty giving the United States the right to bases here said it "mortgages the national territory and Spain's foreign policy and was concluded without the free and explicit approval of the Spanish people."

The resolution also denounced "the imperialist interventionism of the United States in Latin American countries."

Leftists Fail in Attempt To Silence La Scala

MILAN, Italy, Dec. 8 (UPI)—Hundreds of leftist demonstrators battled policemen last night in an unsuccessful attempt to block the opening-night festivities at a Scala opera house.

A force of about 2,500 policemen called from as far away as Trieste and Bologna kept the demonstrators far from the 198-year-old opera house in the city center. The performance of Verdi's "Otello" went on as scheduled.

Most of the demonstrators were members of a group calling itself the Proletarian Youth Circle, which considers the state-supported La Scala opera and black-tie festivities a symbol of bourgeois consumption at a time when Italy is in its tightest economic squeeze since the postwar years.

In clashes that started about two hours before curtain time, the police said, more than 200 demonstrators overturned a bus, fired a streetcar, blocked streets and tried firebombs at policemen trying to stop them. The police responded with several volleys of tear gas.

At least 10 persons were injured.

Amnesty International Laps 'All-Out Offensive'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (UPI)—Amnesty International said today that the human rights situation around the world was deteriorating and that torture was a "common practice" in about 60 countries. Declaring 1977 "International Prisoners of Conscience Year," the nonpartisan international group said it intended to launch "an all-out offensive on behalf of human rights throughout the world."

Whitney Ellsworth, chairman of the organization, said that since 1961 the group had been instrumental in freeing about 700 prisoners of conscience, and its influence was growing, but "the human rights situation around the world has deteriorated at an alarmingly faster rate."



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Soviet to Sell India Heavy Water for Use in Nuclear Program

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8—The Soviet Union will sell India 200 tons of heavy water for use in the Indian nuclear energy program, according to a submission to the International Atomic Energy Agency, IAEA officials said today.

to prevent the spread of atomic weapons. "Initially, we were concerned" one of the officials said of the Soviet decision. "But it now appears the delivery will be coupled to rather tight safeguards, tighter than those exercised by the United States in India in the 1950's."

India detonated an atomic device in May 1974 using material and technology, including heavy water, supplied by the United States and Canada. The detonation prompted a cutoff in nuclear supplies from the two nations.

Heavy water, seldom found in a natural state, is water in which hydrogen atoms have been replaced by deuterium. It is used to control nuclear reactions in heavy-water reactors.

The United States officials remarked that the Soviet Union has been in the forefront of nuclear-exporting countries

seeking stricter controls to prevent the spread of the ability to make atomic weapons through transfers of so-called "peaceful" nuclear technology and materials.

Last month at a closed meeting of 15 nuclear-supplier nations in London the Soviet Union proposed still tighter controls on sensitive nuclear-technology sales to governments such as India that are not adherents of the treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons.

Canada and Britain reportedly supported the proposal wholeheartedly, while West Germany and France voiced reservations. The United States "jibbled around the edges" of the proposal, an American official reported. It is to be discussed again at the next meeting, scheduled for March.

The American officials noted that the

Soviet shipments of heavy water would probably suffice to resupply India's nuclear power reactor at Rajasthan, which feeds electricity to a large area in the northwest of the country.

A license for American shipments of enriched uranium fuel to India to feed a reactor at Tarapur is being held up by the nuclear regulatory commission pending agreement on the price the United States will pay for return of spent fuel. The spent fuel could be used otherwise for making plutonium, the stuff of nuclear bombs.

Apparently some objections have been raised about the Soviet-Indian deal by nuclear policy specialists who are associates of Jimmy Carter. But these objections have not reached the Administration, the United States officials said.

East German, Hurt, Cries for Aid in Vain

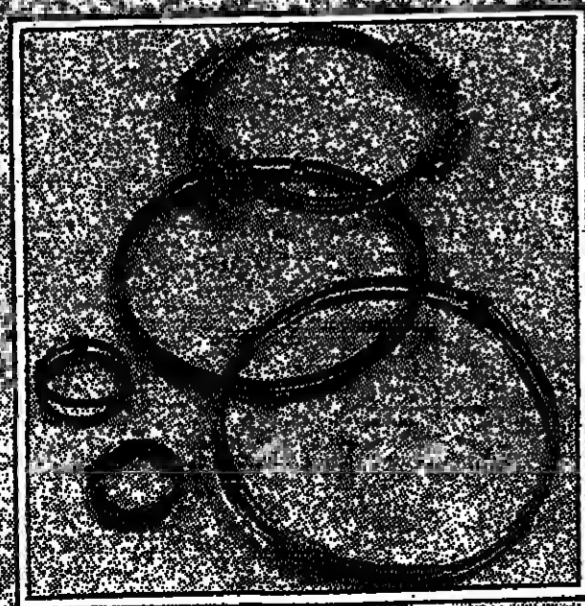
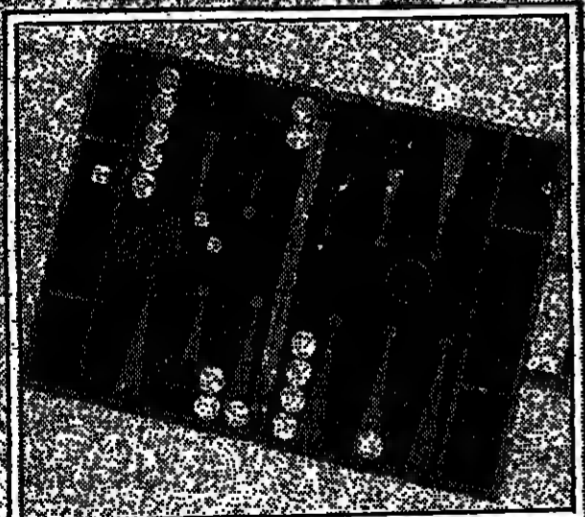
HELMSTEDT, West Germany, Dec. 8 (AP)—A West German customs patrol near here listened helplessly late yesterday to the screams of a wounded man who failed in an attempt to escape from East Germany.

A spokesman said today that the patrol heard the explosion of one of the hundreds of shrapnel-spraying devices the East Germans have installed every few yards along the 800-mile East-West line. Then they heard this: "Help me! I'm dying! Let me across!" Shortly after, the spokesman said, border guards removed the victim.

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Physicist Scientist, Now in Israel, Tells Of Nuclear Disaster

By WILLIAM E. FARRELL
Special to The New York Times

JERUSALEM, Dec. 8—A former Soviet physicist, who came to Israel in 1972, said today that a nuclear disaster occurred in the Soviet Union in the late 1950's as a result of careless storage of nuclear wastes.

The physicist, Leo Tumerman, said in an interview that he had seen the results of an atomic explosion during an automo-

bile trip northwest from Chelyabinsk, in the foothills of the southern Urals, to the city of Sverdlovsk.

Professor Tumerman said he was on a visit to a brother working at a nuclear power plant construction project. About 65 miles from Sverdlovsk, he said, there was a sign warning drivers not to stop for the next 20 miles or so and to drive through the area at the fastest possible speed.

"The reason was that the level of radiation was so high," said the professor emeritus at the Weizmann Institute here. "To the right and to the left as far as I could see was empty land. The land was dead—no villages, no towns, only chimneys of destroyed homes, no cultivated fields or pastures, no herds, no people—nothing. It was like the moon for

many hundreds of square kilometers, useless and unproductive for a very long time, maybe hundreds of years."

Professor Tumerman said he had been informed at the time of his visit that he had passed through the site of the "Kyshtym catastrophe," named for a town in the vicinity, and that a nuclear disaster a few years earlier had killed and injured many hundreds of people.

He was not sure of the year of the explosion but said it was in the late 1950's.

"The area was filled with radiation," Professor Tumerman continued. "And you couldn't drink the water or eat the fish."

He said that the accident had not been the result of a mishap at the nuclear power plant because at the time of the accident the area's nuclear plant was in the very early stages of construction.

"All the people with whom I spoke—scientists as well as laymen—had no doubt that the blame lay with Soviet officials who were negligent and careless in storing nuclear wastes," Professor Tumerman added.

Disaster Reported Earlier

A nuclear disaster in the Soviet Union was reported Nov. 6 by Dr. Zhores A. Medvedev, an exiled Soviet biochemist and dissident now living in Britain.

In an article in New Scientist, a British weekly, he wrote that hundreds of persons were killed and thousands were made ill by radiation when buried atomic wastes exploded without warning in 1958 in the Urals.

The report of the disaster was dismissed as science fiction by Sir John

Hill, chairman of Britain's Atomic Energy Authority. He told the Press Association in London that the report was "rubbish" and "a figment of the imagination."

The Miass area of the Urals, 50 miles west of the city of Chelyabinsk, was first pinpointed as a center for producing nuclear materials in a 1957 Moscow radio broadcast. The broadcast, which told of the disposal of radioactive wastes in Lake Miass, was cited in October 1959 in an article by Arnold Kramishin in The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, a monthly published in Chicago.

Aleksandr I. Churin, believed to have been in charge of the Urals nuclear weapons plant at the time of the explosion, later lost his post in the Soviet nuclear weapons agency and was de-

noted to less responsible positions.

1964, he was identified as a deputy head in the State Committee for Science and Technology concerned with deserting projects.

Israeli Combat Rabid Dogs

JERUSALEM, Dec. 8 (AP)—The killed 11 dogs so far this week. Jerusalem is experiencing its worst scare in memory. A small white dog wearing a ragged blue collar was taken for the spread of the disease. The veterinary service said dozens of people and animals had been bitten and undiscovered cases were feared. Service said stray dogs would be on sight.

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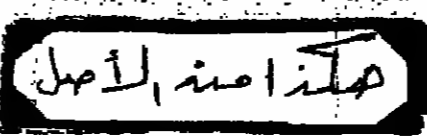
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Drill, no lita

SEEKS SOME GAINS OVER HELSINKI PACT

Reports Increased East-West Scientific Cooperation but Finds Human Contacts Are Lagging

By DAVID BENDER
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8—President Ford today said there had been an increase in East-West cooperation in science and technology since the signing of the Helsinki accord at the end of the 1975 European security conference. He said efforts to ease human contacts had been uneven.

In his report on how the accord had worked, said the Administration had found "limited progress" in scientific cooperation by East Europeans. It said the United States had made a series of overtures to the Soviet Union and East European countries urging them to fulfill their Helsinki undertakings.

The report, consisting of 187 pages, was released by the establishment in September of a Congressional commission to study the Helsinki accords. The commission and the Presidential report paid particular attention to the stipulations on cooperation in scientific areas, which formed the core of the accord.

Increases in Emigration Noted

Ford report noted, for example, that the Soviet Union and Hungary reduced fees for exit visas sought by citizens wishing to join members of their families in the West. It also noted a sharp trend in the number of Soviet citizens receiving emigration visas to join family members in this country—principally Soviet-Americans. The report said that the United States, in the first six months of 1976, allowed 1,303 of its citizens to emigrate to the United States to join families, up from 1,162 for all of 1975.

However, it stated that restrictions on emigration remained in force in East European countries. It also noted that Soviet-bloc countries had members of the Congressional commission from carrying out a study in East Europe last month and as a result, the commission members toured only West European countries.

Today, a New York travel agent specializing in tours to the Soviet Union said that intourist, the Soviet travel agency, had barred three American Jews from charter trips in recent weeks.

Agent, Stephen Daniel James, said he had been unable to find anyone in the administration willing to raise the issue of the three American travelers to the Soviet Union "in the Helsinki accord." Representative Dante B. Fascell, the Democrat who is chairman of the House Select Committee on the Helsinki Accords, said at a news conference that the administration was precisely the case the administration should be prepared to handle.

Another Conference Scheduled

Fascell also charged that "the United States has made absolutely no preparations" for participation in a conference scheduled to be held in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, next summer as a follow-up to the Helsinki meeting. The Presidential report, however, said the United States and its allies were preparing for the conference. It also noted, without citing examples, that American compliance with the Helsinki accords was not "immune from criticism."

President Ford, in an introductory note to his report, said he viewed the Helsinki accords as "a key yardstick" for measuring the development of East-West relations.

In other sections, the Ford report said the accords had produced "more meaningful cooperation" with the Soviet Union, particularly in technological areas. He said that the East European countries had been more forthcoming in providing economic data and facilities for Western businessmen and in taking confidence-building measures such as giving notification of troop maneuvers. It was critical of the Soviet-bloc countries for attacking the broadcasts of American-sponsored Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty, for causing the flight of citizens seeking to flee across the West and for imposing restrictions on movements of Westerners.

Leading Tories Resign from the Shadow Cabinet Over Scotland Vote Issue

LONDON, Dec. 8 (Reuters)—The question of home rule for Scotland and Wales has brought resignations by three leading Conservative members of Parliament. The issue was a decision by the Conservative leader, Margaret Thatcher, to reject her supporters in the House of Commons to vote next week against a Government bill giving limited home rule to Scotland and Wales.

The three, all Scots, are Alick Buchanan-Smith, spokesman on Scotland in Mrs. Thatcher's shadow cabinet; his deputy, Malcolm Rifkind; and Hector Monro, a spokesman on sports. Their decision leaves Mrs. Thatcher's team in disarray. She moved Teddy Taylor, a spokesman on trade, into the British post. But the trade post and the other positions were not immediately filled.

Mrs. Buchanan-Smith said, "I have campaigned for more than 10 years for an assembly for Scotland and I believe it would be a betrayal of all I have stood for to deny the opportunity at the present time."

Other Conservatives, including former Minister Edward Heath, who was ousted by Mrs. Thatcher as party leader 18 months ago, have criticized her decision. The Conservative leadership is committed to the principle of a directly elected assembly in Scotland. It fears that Mr. Taylor's plan for some executive authority will lead to the break-up of the United Kingdom.

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Peking Seen Reversing Some of Mao's Policies in Military Doctr

By FOX BUTTERFIELD
Special to The New York Times
HONG KONG, Dec. 8—Members of the Chinese General Staff said today that Chiang Ching and three other disgraced members of the Politburo had blocked attempts to modernize the armed forces, placed politics ahead of professionalism and tried to oust career officers.

Although the accusations were aimed at the four Politburo members, now described as sham leftists, they may well have been made against Mao Tse-tung, since these were some of his basic policies. Mao held that men, not weapons, were the critical factor in war, and he insisted that politics should come ahead of training or discipline.

'Meticulous' Quality Linked to Hua

The new charges, made in the party newspaper, Jenmin Jih Pao, by the theory group of the General Staff's Training Department, were one of several signs that China's new leaders were quietly moving to reverse some of Mao's positions. Hua Kuo-feng, the party chairman, and his associates have also indicated that they will stress economic growth and foreign trade and may allow more independence in the arts.

As if to underscore Peking's new concern with modernizing its armed forces,

which are believed to be a generation or two behind those of the Soviet Union and the United States in weaponry, China also announced that it had launched another space satellite. It was the second launching this year, and it followed the explosion last month of a hydrogen bomb estimated at four megatons, or four million tons of TNT.

The Chinese press agency, Hsinhua, said the launching of the satellite carried out a directive by Mr. Hua to "be meticulous in organization and direction." The order seemed to differentiate his careful, bureaucratic approach from Mao's apocalyptic call for revolution.

The article by the army theorists said the four purged leaders had "made a strong attempt to seize military power," and when that failed, "did all they could to disrupt the army."

"The fundamental question," the General Staff group charged, was "whether the army should be put under the absolute leadership of the party or be turned into an instrument in the hands of careerists."

Analysts here believe the article may also mark the beginning of a campaign in the armed forces to weed out followers of Miss Chiang and her associates, now termed "the Gang of Four."

There have been indications that the commander of the Nanking military re-

gion, Ting Sheng, may have been accused of being one of their supporters. According to some reports, his position has been given to Hsu Shih-yu, a Politburo member who already is the commander of the Canton military region.

In the view of analysts, some of the most significant accusations in the article involved attempts to block modernization and professionalization.

"The Gang of Four tried in every way to block preparedness against war and modernization of the army," the authors asserted.

Wang Hung-wen, one of the four, was said to have gone to "research institutes and production units of the military industry to vent his spleen, defaming scientists and technicians and splitting the ranks of the working class."

The four were also said to have "talked such nonsense as military training is easy to do and the army should shut itself up to study politics."

Chang Chun-chiao, another of the purged leaders, was accused of insisting last year that the greatest danger was "experientism," an evil that supposedly grew out of having so many experienced career officers in senior positions.

Moreover, Mr. Wang was accused of having said, apparently at a meeting of the powerful Military Affairs Commission in 1974, that "for the time being I am afraid that the Military Commission can-

not be counted on to work out its 'policy' of political work in the army," a charge, by a man about 40 with no military experience, was an insult to the many careerists who dominate the senior ranks.

Second Wife of Mao Hailed at China R

HONG KONG, Dec. 8 (UPI)—King Daily Jenmin Jih Pao said today that a rally had been held in Peking to praise the revolutionary spirit of Miss Yang's second and criticize his last and former Chiang Ching.

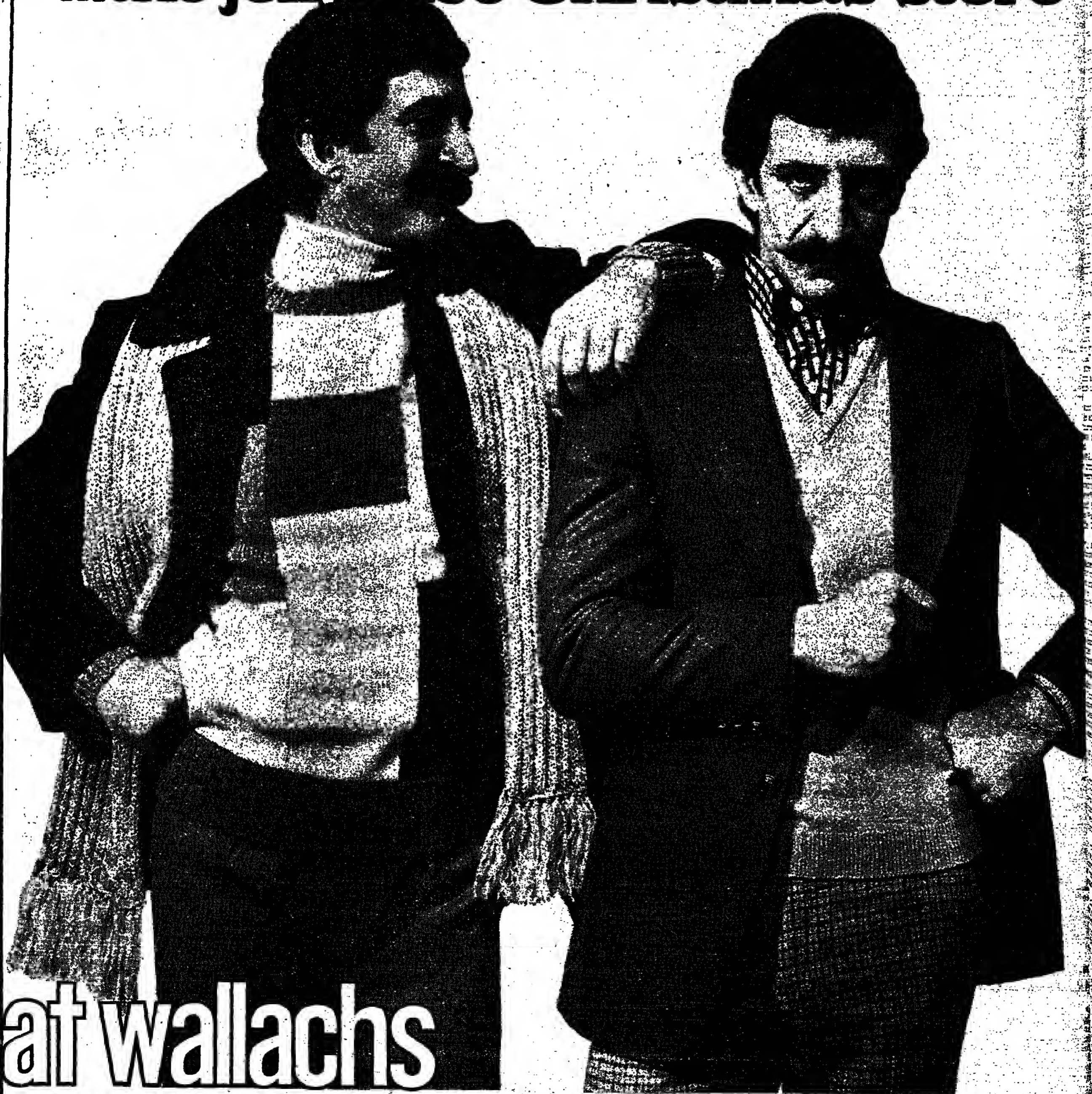
The newspaper devoted its second page to the 46th anniversary death of Yang Kai-hui, Mao's wife.

Miss Yang joined the Communist Party in 1921, a year after she married. She was arrested and executed as a nationalist soldier on Nov. 24, 1936, in underground activities.

Mao, at the age of 14, was a peasant girl picked by him without his consent, and refused with her.

After Miss Yang's death, he married his third wife, Ho Tzu-chen, in the early 1930's. He began his marriage to Chiang Ching in 1938.

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IS CONSIDERING GOVERNMENT IN EXILE

Move Would Open the Way Invitation of Palestinians to a Peace Conference

By HENRY TANNER

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Dec. 8—The leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization is considering the formation of a government in exile before the start of negotiations in Geneva for a settlement, Palestinian sources said today. The immediate purpose of such a step would be to make it easier for the Soviet Union and the United States to invite Palestinians to participate in the conference, the sources said. The two countries are expected to meet in Paris to discuss the conference and must issue invitations to participants. Palestinian leaders are reported to be moving toward acceptance of an Egyptian proposal for their inclusion in a single delegation. In the past, they have insisted on a separate delegation. They still require an invitation from the United States and the Soviet Union. Arafat, the head of the P.L.O., is expected to meet with other members of the Palestinian movement, the sources said.

to and Ceausescu Played Role in Decision. President Tito of Yugoslavia and President Nicolae Ceausescu of Rumania urged the formation of a government on Mr. Arafat during his visits to Belgrade and Bucharest this week.

Mr. Tito is reported to have told the P.L.O. leader that 50 or more countries could give diplomatic recognition to a Palestinian government. Mr. Arafat left Belgrade yesterday, after first visiting Moscow soon after his arrival in Cairo for talks with President Sadat. The Soviet Union, too, is understood to have urged the Palestinians to form a provisional government in exile. The idea was first proposed by Mr. Sadat in his speech to the National Assembly in the spring of 1972.

Palestinian leaders have been saying for some time that a provisional government would be formed if a territory were obtained. The idea of forming a government before they had obtained a territory is a new development. Palestinian leaders who adopted the line contended that a provisional government, by seeking diplomatic recognition, would be accepting the rules of international community before being recognized by the national aspirations of the nations.

A Return to Guerrilla War. In earlier terms, it was asserted that negotiations in Geneva or elsewhere and Israel did not withdraw from the Golan Heights in 1967, the Palestinians must be free to resume armed operations, including terrorist acts, which a settlement could not do so easily as a peace movement.

Arafat was "testing the waters" by raising the idea at the meeting, Palestinian sources said. There was a "thorough debate" before a decision was made, they added.

The meeting of the P.L.O. leadership was the first in more than six months. It was attended by representatives of the Syrian-controlled guerrillas, which was expelled from the Golan Heights by Mr. Arafat and his supporters in the fighting between Palestinians and the Syrian Army in the Lebanese civil war.

Relations between Syria and the P.L.O. have eased during the last few months and this was reflected in the meeting, officials said. They said there had been made several proposals on ways to control heavy weapons held in camps by the Palestinians.

It is believed that the weapons will be stored in the camps under Palestinian control in places that are known to Lebanese authorities and the troops of the Arab League's peacekeeping force.

Damascus Meeting Planned. It was decided that the P.L.O.'s Central Council would meet in Damascus on Sunday or Monday to discuss relations between As Salqa and other guerrilla groups and to make preparations for a meeting of the full member Palestine Nations' Assembly.

The meeting is likely to be held in January. It is the full assembly that will have power to make the major decisions concerning the Geneva conference, a proposed Palestinian state on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip, and the possible formation of a government in exile.

The decision to convene the smaller Central Council for a preparatory meeting is a sign of a relaxation of tensions between the Palestinian leadership of Mr. Arafat on one hand and Syria and As Salqa on the other.

There had been talk that As Salqa, with Syrian and Jordanian help, would bring Mr. Arafat's Palestinians together in Damascus for a "popular congress" that would disavow the leadership of the P.L.O. Such a plan, if there was one, has apparently been dropped.

THAILAND SAYS VIETNAMESE PLAN A FEBRUARY INVASION

BANGKOK, Thailand, Dec. 8 (Reuters)—Thailand today accused Vietnam of planning to invade Thailand on three occasions next February.

Interior Minister Samak Sundaravej said at a news conference that Vietnam intended to use trouble among Vietnamese refugees in Thailand as a pretext for an invasion.

The charge follows a deterioration in relations since a military coup in Thailand brought an anti-Communist government to power on Oct. 6.

"They are looking for a chance to invade us on Dec. 15, Feb. 15," Mr. Samak said. Hanoi would induce Vietnamese refugees to fight among themselves, put blame on Thailand and send its forces to help, he added.

"They have planned to send their forces into our country through Burma in the north, through Chongmek near Laos and through Aranyaprathet near Cambodia," Mr. Samak said.

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Land-Hungry Mexican Peons Vow to Hold Occupied Farms

Continued From Page 1

land for a plot of his own has been going on for decades, but it was given new impetus last month when the then President, Luis Echeverría Alvarez, responding to increased demands, expropriated 100,000 acres in the neighboring state of Sonora and ordered it distributed to some 15,000 people there.

Encouraged by this action and recalling earlier presidential promises, thousands of the landless in Sinaloa State immediately assumed that they too would soon receive plots. But when the President left office last week without aiding them as well, they started a new offensive, and invaded private estates.



New peasant protest centers on Guasave area of Sinaloa State.

The wealthy farmers are pressing Mexico's new President, José López Portillo, to "normalize" the situation in the countryside. Sinaloa's deputy attorney general, Sergio Herrera y Cairo, has even announced that army and police units have begun evicting squatters. But most of the peasants are refusing to budge.

"We're not armed, so we're not going to fight against machine guns," Mr. Salcedo said. "But if they get rid of us from here, where will they put us? Evicting us doesn't solve anything because we have nowhere to go. We don't want to go to the other side [the United States] to find work because we're Mexicans and we have a right to our own land."

Along the highway from Guasave and past of this farming town into the Carrizo Valley, the red, green and white colors of the Mexican flag identify the squatters' camps, some of them on the road beside land the peasants claim, others several hundred yards into the plowed fields.

Flag Is the 'Only Defense'

At every camp, peasants take turns standing guard beside the flag. "The flag is the only defense we have," said 24-year-old Rigoberto Valdés, head of the El Tajito Extension Group. "If the police attack us it will be like attacking Mexico and that would be a denial that they're Mexicans."

"We don't have any weapons, so if they kill us and we're not armed there will be an uprising of the peasants," Mr. Valdés said. "But we know we have to fight to win. Our parents won their land after much bloodshed, after many deaths. Perhaps it's the only way."

At the entrance to the camp, a large banner had been hung for travelers to read from their passing cars: "Mr. Governor, we want deeds, not promises. The land belongs to be who works it." Frequently the peasants have invaded the very farm on which they worked as peons all their lives.

The camp itself is squalid. Poorly dressed men, women and children—there are 127 families demanding land in this group—sit on the ground beside tents made of old cardboard or plastic. Some sleep, others cook, some play cards, others just watch the highway for the truckloads of armed soldiers or police they fear will soon arrive.

Movement Is More Spontaneous

In contrast to last month's peasant mobilization in Sonora, which was led by pro-Government organizations and resulted in the expropriation of 100,000 acres of land by President Echeverría, this movement is both more spontaneous and more vulnerable.

For example, one group of squatters belonging to the semi-official National Peasant Confederation complained that their leaders had abandoned them. Invariably the organizers of the invasions have been chosen from the local peasants, most of whom are childhood friends, although the wealthy farmers assert that leftist students have infiltrated the squatters.

In Mexico City, a Government-dominated press is reflecting the regime's less populist policy toward the countryside by giving minimal importance to the illegal land occupations here.

"We're entirely independent," said Cástulo Pontes, sitting on a tractor that his Marcelo Loya Group "expropriated" from a local landowner. "Our decision land is ours. Whatever happens. This and we're going to start planting safflower this week."

The 74 families in the group have been living in the middle of a field for 18 days. "We're lucky if we eat once a day," said Bernardo Reyes Gómez, who gave up his \$3.50-a-day job picking tomatoes to join the squat-

ters. "Water is a real problem. We get it from the irrigation canal, but it's filthy with dead animals and fertilizer. Many of us are sick."

Such food-as is available is being bought with meager savings or donated by peasants who either have a small plot of land or still maintain a job.

Carlotta Pacheco, 24, who has three children but no husband, joined the group because she had found no work on the private vegetable farms since June. "I walk the children two miles to school every day," she said, "but they're not well. Not that they're any better off in our home, which is also a hut."

A light aircraft, possibly owned by a private farmer checking the extent of the occupations, flew low over the camp. The peasants made obscene gestures at it, laughing and shouting as they pretended to shoot it down. "You see how poor they are," Mr. Pontes said of the farmers.

"The peasants are going to have to leave and they will leave," said Víctor Manuel Barrantes, manager of the Small Farmers Association of Sinaloa. "We want to help resolve the problem of rural unemployment and underemployment, but the agrarian reform must now be channeled toward organization production in the ejidos [peasant communal farms] and away from land distribution."

López Portillo's Position

Despite a massive peasant offensive, the position of the farmers is strong. Not only does President López Portillo believe that the answer to Mexico's chronic rural crisis lies in greater food production rather than land distribution, but the farmers are also closely associated with the country's powerful business sector, which the new Government is trying to woo.

"We're strong because we're not just in land," said Jironobo Baba, administrator of the Tamayo family's interests. "There are 33 members of the Tamayo family and they now only own 1,000 hectares between them."

"But they also have the distribution agencies for John Deere Tractors, Perkins Motors, Chrysler cars and trucks, Volkswagen, General Pogo Tires and so on," Mr. Baba said. "We have tomato paste plant, an insecticide plant, we have interests in two banks and we have our own vegetable distribution company in the United States."

About 40 percent of the winter vegetables consumed in the United States come from Sinaloa State, although exports, worth about \$200 million last year, are expected to fall this year because of the unrest.

Peasants Are More Militant

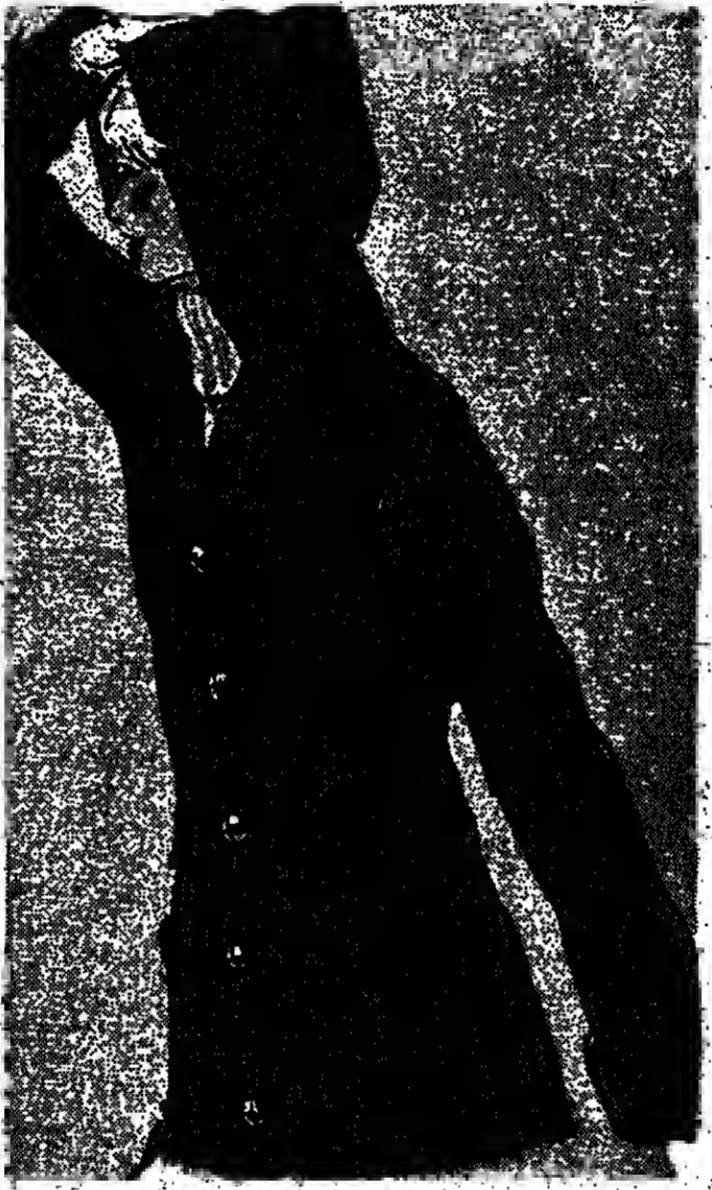
But the latest land invasions probably cannot be resolved simply through the intervention of the army and the police.

The pro-peasant rhetoric of the Echeverría administration created higher expectations and greater militancy among the country's four million landless peasants who are now more unwilling than ever to believe new promises.

"It's always the same," Cástulo Pontes said. "Don't tell the peasant to wait a bit longer, that the paperwork still has to be done, that if you just be patient papa government will look after him. Well, we're tired of waiting now. If they want to, they can come and shoot us. All they'll take away is our hunger."



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Waldheim Plans Mideast Peace Bid

Continued From Page 1

sisting an official P.L.O. presence.

The United States and Soviet Union are co-chairmen of the Geneva Conference, which has met formally only once in December 1973, to ratify the battlefield disarmament agreements after the war in October that year. At that time, the P.L.O. was not invited to attend.

"There is now a new situation—we cannot deny it," Mr. Waldheim said. "The P.L.O. problem is of crucial importance and some formula will have to be found to overcome this present difficulty."

'Quiet Contacts' Stressed

"For the first time there is on all sides a general interest in overcoming this difficulty," he went on. "Of course, this cannot be done publicly; it has to be done through quiet contacts, quiet diplomacy. When I come closer to the point where this seems to be acceptable, then I will come out openly."

Mr. Waldheim cited as one possible compromise formula an Arab proposal to include the P.L.O. in a single Arab delegation. There is no sign yet that this approach would be acceptable to the United States or to Israel.

Attempting to preserve his neutrality between the two sides, the Secretary General refused to say flatly that he favored formal P.L.O. participation at Geneva, as the third-world majority in the General Assembly has advocated. But he said:

"We cannot expect a global Middle East solution without the participation of the Palestinians, and the P.L.O. has been chosen at the Rabat conference as the spokesman for the Palestinians, so I think we should not forget this important decision."

The Rabat conference of Arab leaders in 1974 designated the P.L.O., rather than

Jordan, as the responsible political voice of the Palestinian people.

The interview with Mr. Waldheim took place in the Secretary General's 38th-floor office at the United Nations Secretariat, overlooking the East River. It was interrupted once, by an ambassador's telephoned congratulations on the re-election, then was abruptly terminated when the Austrian diplomat was summoned down to the General Assembly hall to receive that body's vote of acclamation.

In his formal acceptance address to the Assembly, Mr. Waldheim allowed himself some gentle musing about the nature of this job. "The post of Secretary General is at the same time one of the most fascinating and one of the most frustrating jobs in the world, encompassing, as it does, the height of human aspiration and the depth of human frailty," he said.

In the interview, he was intense and businesslike. Elaborating his ideas for summoning a Geneva conference, Mr. Waldheim avoided any discussion of the substance of a future Arab-Israeli settlement.

Indeed, he specifically rejected the proposal, raised over past months by some of the leading foreign policy advisers to President-elect Jimmy Carter, that the United States might usefully come forward with an overall blueprint or statement of guidelines for an eventual peace agreement.

"You can't come out, just out of the blue, with a plan which is then so controversial that it does not have a chance to get through," he said. "You have to prepare carefully in contacts with the parties concerned."

"To come out with a plan which hasn't been discussed, which doesn't have the slightest chance to be accepted would create only more controversy than we have already now."

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Handwritten note: *مكتبة*

boys must be

Bolivia Seeks Corridor to Sea But Fears War

By JUAN DE ONIS
Special to The New York Times

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Dec. 6 — Bolivia is counting on diplomacy to win access to the sea but at the same time is displaying concern over what it regards as the possibility of a Peruvian war. The Bolivian Government has begun diplomatic consultations with such large American countries as Brazil, Argentina and Venezuela seeking recognition of its neutrality in the event of a conflict. Bolivia is hoping that a recognized status of neutrality would keep it from being drawn into hostilities. It is also



The New York Times/Dec. 9, 1976
Bolivia is hoping for a corridor to Pacific in the Arica area.

ing to maintain access to the Chilean and Peruvian ports that are vital for its mineral exports. Bolivia is trying to induce other American countries, including the United States, to support its claim to a sovereign corridor and to use their diplomatic means to persuade Chile and Peru of the advantages of a peaceful settlement.

Both Chile and Peru are spending hundreds of millions of dollars in a buildup of modern armaments intended, according to the military governments in both countries, as security against any change of force in the border between them, which was determined by war 98 years ago.

In that war, Chile seized both the Bolivian coastal provinces of Antofagasta and Iquique, rich in natural guano fertilizer and copper, and a Peruvian province containing Arica, now Chile's northernmost city. Nationalist sentiment has been mounting in both Bolivia and Peru for "rectification."

But, according to Bolivia's President, Gonzalo Sánchez, an army general took power here in a military coup 12 years ago, the Bolivian Government has no intention of entering the arms race with its neighbors.

"This generation of Bolivians believes that there is a peaceful way to win our right to a sovereign corridor and port to the Pacific," the President said in an interview.

There is no evidence here of any intention of trying to match Chile's acquisition of 18 United States F-5 jets, or Peru's acquisition of at least 200 Soviet T-54 tanks and a reported order for up to 36 Soviet Sukhoi-22 fighter-bombers.

This mountainous country of five million people is much poorer than its neighbors, and President Sánchez is holding to the line that scarce capital should go to economic development rather than to arms buildup. However, recovery of a port on the Pacific remains Bolivia's principal foreign policy goal.

Ironically, its effort to obtain a diplomatic agreement with Chile for a corridor and port north of Arica has contributed to heating up the dormant problem of the Chilean-Peruvian border.

In February 1975, President Sánchez restored the Bolivian diplomatic relations with Chile that had been interrupted for 12 years, acting after the Chilean President, Augusto Pinochet, a fellow general, showed interest in discussing the Bolivian corridor proposal.

Such a corridor would provide a "buffer zone" of territory under Bolivian sovereignty the length of the 150-mile border with Peru between Arica and the southernmost Peruvian city of Tacna.

A Chilean-Peruvian treaty of 1929 provides that any cession of territory by Chile in former Peruvian territory must be approved by Peru. Last December, Chile took up the question of ceding a corridor to Bolivia.

Chile asked that in return for the corridor and sovereignty by Bolivia over a 200-mile offshore maritime zone, it receive an equal amount of Bolivian territory, including full right to the waters of the Lanza River on the Bolivian-Chilean border.

The Peruvian reply on Nov. 18 proposed that an area under the joint sovereignty of Peru, Chile and Bolivia be established just north of Arica, joined by a corridor to Bolivia. It also suggested a three-nation administration of the port of Arica. Chile rejected the Peruvian proposal on Nov. 26 in a swift note saying that the reply did not respond to the terms of the treaty of 1929.

The U.N. Today

Dec. 9, 1976
GENERAL ASSEMBLY
Meets at 10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M. on the Middle East.
Political and Security Committee—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.
Special Political Committee—10:30 A.M.
Economic and Financial Committee—3 P.M.
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.
Decolonization Committee—10:30 A.M.
Administrative and Budgetary Committee—3 P.M.
Legal Committee—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.
ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL COUNCIL
Meets at 10:30 A.M.

Tickets are available at the public desk, in the main lobby, United Nations Headquarters. Tours: 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST

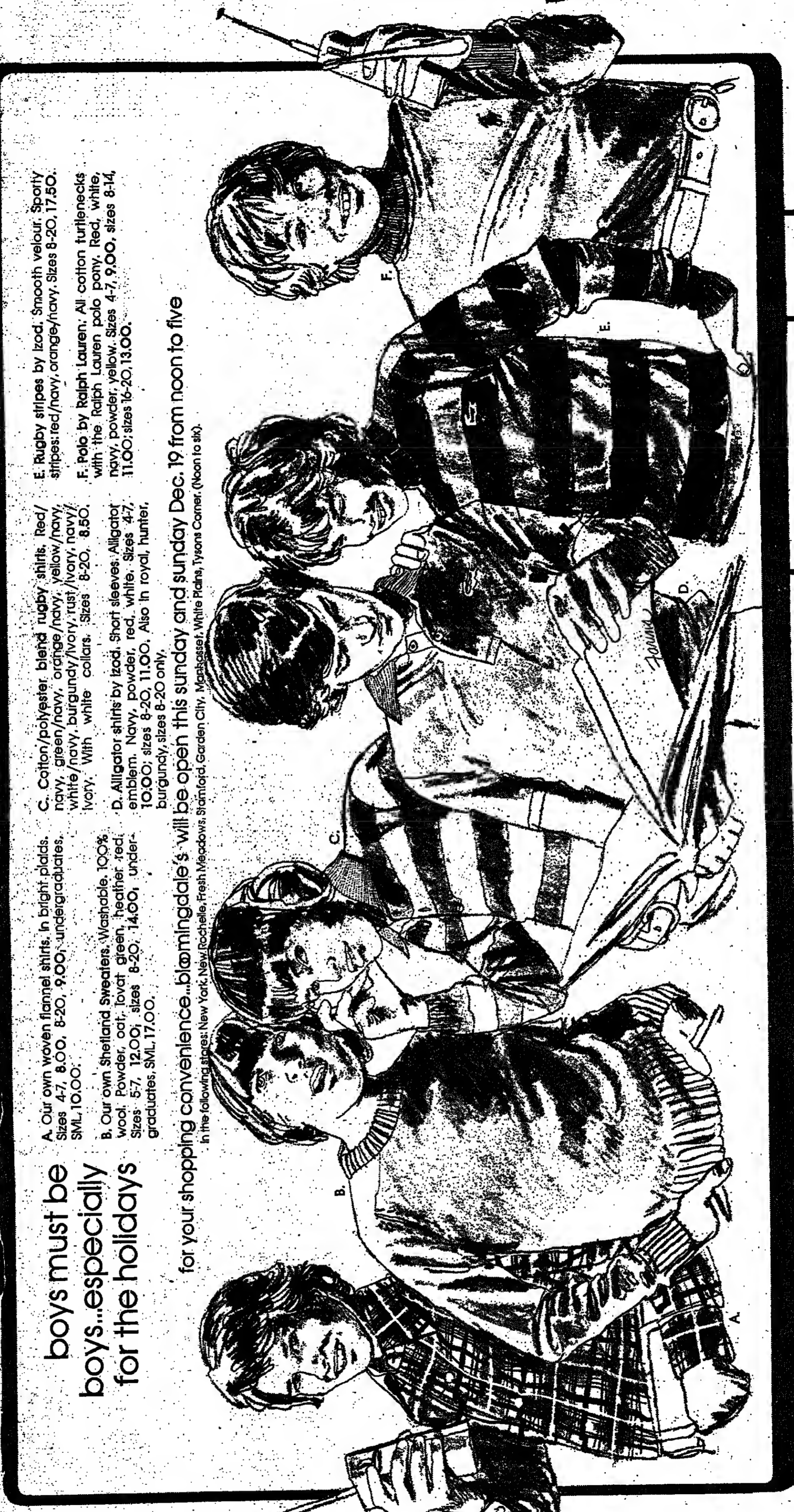
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CARTER TO GET PLAN TO AID MORTGAGES

Continued From Page 1

dent-elect is a sum of \$5 billion that is still available under the 1975 housing act for use by the Government National Mortgage Association to subsidize the interest rates on mortgages, that is, to keep them artificially low. Under the act, the rates may be kept as low as 7½ percent through the intervention of the association.

While the law would permit the money to be used to hold down the interest rates on single-family houses, it is expected that the Carter administration would continue the present policy of using this aspect of the 1975 law to aid in financing only apartment buildings.

The reason is that there is a relative abundance of money in savings and loan associations and elsewhere that can be used to finance purchases of single-family

houses. As a result, interest rates are starting to fall from the levels that created strong consumer resistance to buying houses.

On the other hand, funds are not readily available to finance new apartment houses, particularly those for low and moderate-income families. Mr. Carter will have to make two decisions: whether he wants to pave the way for a request to Congress to release the money for the interest-subsidy program of the mortgage association and whether, once the money is released, he wants to confine the subsidy largely or entirely to low-income units.

Difference of Opinion

There is some argument over whether restricting the program to low-income housing would provide the maximum incentive to apartment-building and thus the maximum economic stimulus.

To the extent that the interest subsidy is used for housing that would get built anyway, it is merely a windfall for those who get the subsidized mortgages, not a stimulus to the economy.

The business executives who will meet with Mr. Carter include A. Robert Abound, chairman, First National Bank of Chicago; Paul J. Austin, chairman of the

Coca-Cola Company; William M. Batten, chairman, New York Stock Exchange; Edgar M. Bronfman, chairman of Seagrams Inc.; Frank T. Cary, chairman of L.B.M.; Graham Clayton Jr., president, Southern Railway Inc.

Also, John Debutts, chairman, American Telephone and Telegraph Company; Henry Ford, chairman, the Ford Motor Company; Armand Hammer, chairman, Occidental Petroleum; Reginald H. Jones, chairman, General Electric Company;

Thomas Bertram Lance, president of the National Bank of Georgia who is the director-designate of the Office of Management and Budget.

Also, Edmund W. Littlefield, chairman, Utah International Inc.; Peter Colough, chairman, Xerox; Elmore Patterson, chairman, Morgan Guaranty Trust Company; and Irving Shapiro, chairman, E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Company.

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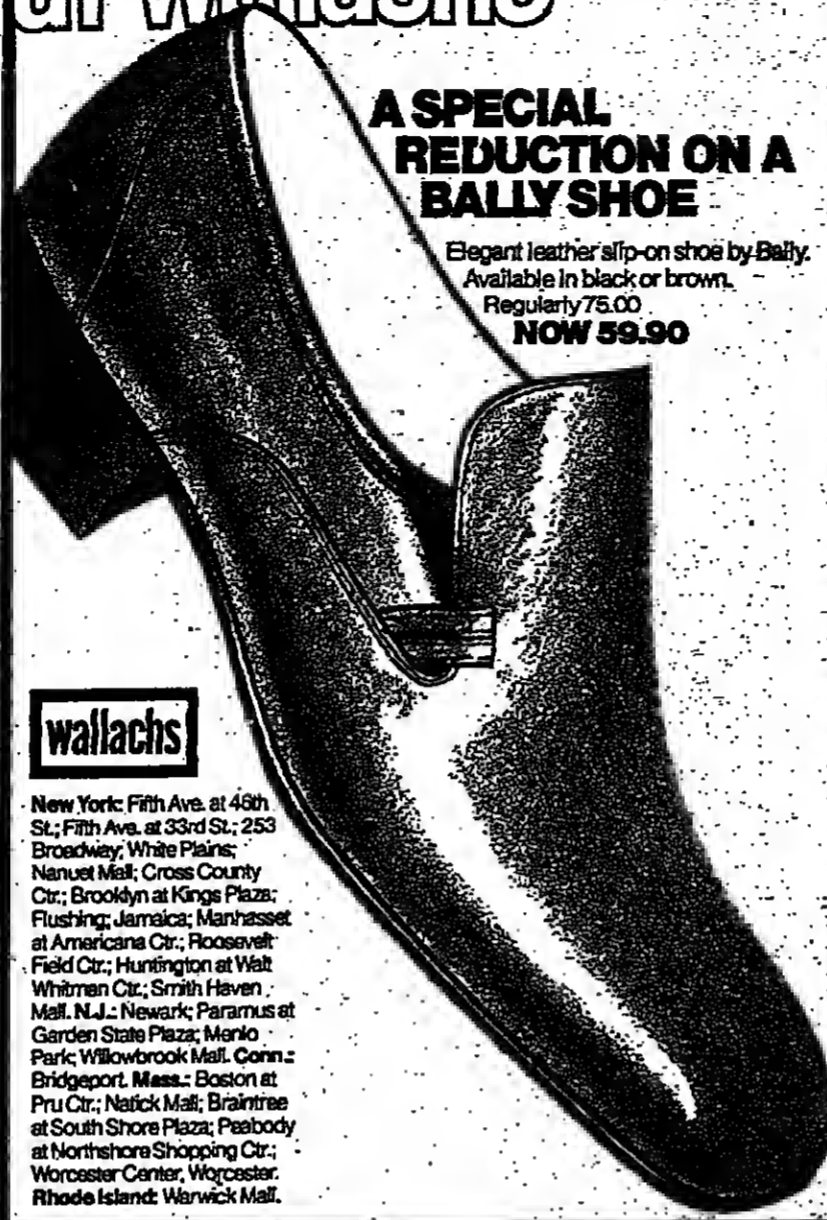
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Post-Election Gifts Of Up to \$10,000 Found Permissible

By WARREN WEAVER Jr.
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8—The new campaign law permits a special interest political committee to give a Senate or a House candidate as much as \$10,000 after he won the election to help him retire campaign debts.

This procedure was reaffirmed today by the Federal Election Commission, despite protests by some members that it

permitted a no-risk purchase of substantial influence in the Congress, just the sort of practice the law was designed to prevent.

The commission ruled unanimously that Senator-elect Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York could receive campaign contributions after his victory of up to \$2,000 from individuals and \$10,000 from political committees to pay debts he had incurred in the Democratic primary and the general election.

Commissioners Criticize Law

The only limitations were that the individual or committee had not given the permissible maximum to Mr. Moynihan previously in 1976 and that no contribu-

tion could exceed the size of the remaining primary or general election debt.

Commissioner Thomas E. Harris said these types of campaign contributions were like "betting on a horse race after it's been run."

Commissioner Robert O. Tiernan called it "very, very wrong" that a corporate political action committee would be able to reward a Congressional winner with as much as \$10,000.

However, critics of the decision said that the only thing they could do to be in compliance with the election statute was to approve the practice. Mr. Harris also pointed out that political action committees may legally make donations of any size to members' office accounts, which contain private funds ostensibly used to supplement the public allowances

that finance a Congressman's official activities.

The theory underlying the ruling is that an individual could have given a Senate candidate \$1,000 in the primary and \$1,000 in the general election; if he did not, he should be permitted to give \$2,000 after the election to help settle debts. For political committees, limits are \$5,000 and \$5,000.

The commission also gave Senator-elect Moynihan permission to use campaign funds for "transition" expenses of his office before he begins receiving public allowances early in January. It noted that he would then have to raise still more money to retire campaign debts that otherwise might have been paid with the transition money.

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

Florida Man Slain in Shoot-Out

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Dec. 8 (UPI)—A rush hour shoot-out on a busy street resulted in the death of an auto mechanic and caused a massive 13-block traffic jam late yesterday. George Raymond Galbin, 39 years old, of Fort Lauderdale, died of a gunshot wound in the chest, fired by Willie Lee Lindsay, a former Broward County deputy sheriff now employed as a security guard. Mr. Galbin's two companions, Jackit Wayne Hammer and Thomas Calvin Young, were charged with aggravated assault. Witnesses said that Mr. Galbin had a knife in his hand and lunged at Mr. Lindsay, who dodged and drew his .38-caliber revolver and shot Mr. Galbin in the chest when he lunged a second time.

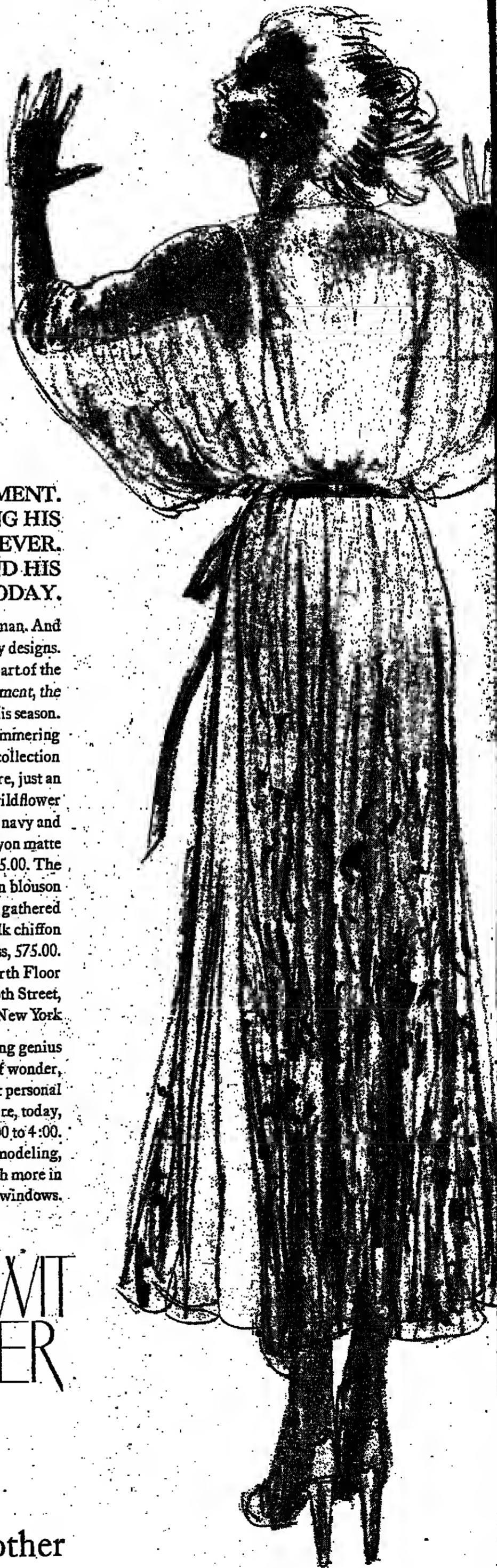
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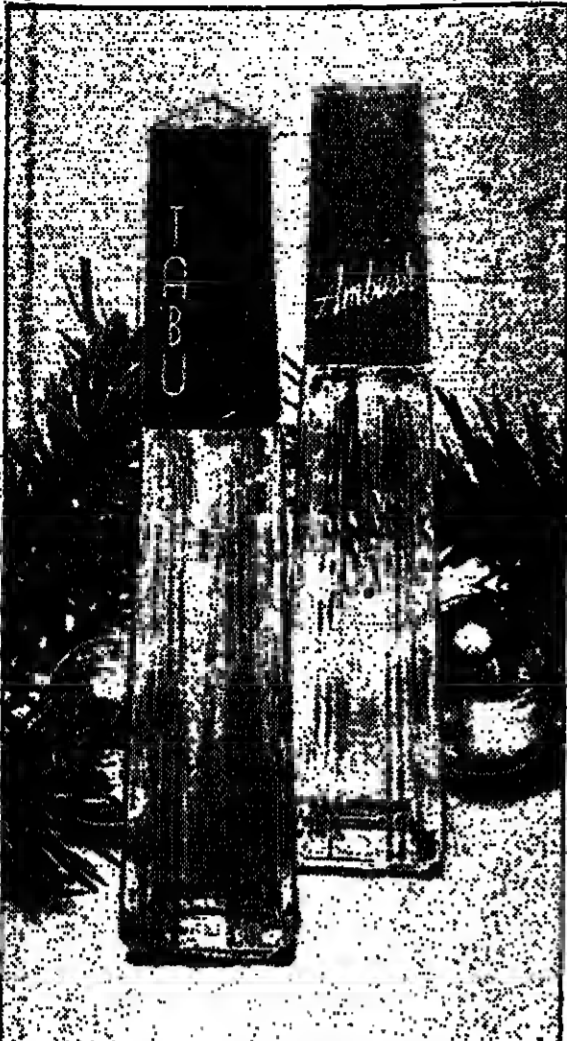
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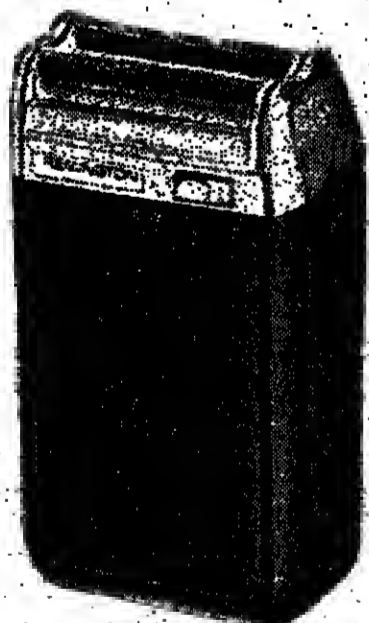
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Carter Reported Studying Plan for Reorganizing White House Staff

By REDRICK SMITH Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8—President-elect Jimmy Carter is reported to be deferring key White House appointments while his aides analyze and debate a reorganization study that recommends abolishing the National Security Council and Domestic Council and replacing them with a new Executive Cabinet Committee.

The major purpose of the plan would be to provide the new President with a single group of advisers who could give him policy advice on major issues that cut across domestic and foreign fields, such as energy problems, the economy, nuclear development and proliferation and agricultural and industrial export policies.

Another benefit, supporters of the reorganization proposal contend, would be to help Mr. Carter keep his campaign pledges to reduce the White House staff and diminish some of the organizational superstructure developed at the White House by the Nixon and Ford Administrations.

Jack H. Watson Jr., transition coordinator for Mr. Carter, said that the study was one of several reorganization plans under consideration. He emphasized that no decisions had been made and that "many permutations" of the plan were being debated within the Carter camp.

For example, the 38-year-old lawyer from Atlanta said in a telephone interview, one alternative would be to reduce the membership and staff of both the National Security Council and Domestic Council and make them less formal bodies than they have been.

At present, the National Security Council

has a staff of 127 and the Domestic Council has a staff of 56, in addition to 26 Cabinet or sub-Cabinet members.

Hamilton Jordan, Mr. Carter's chief talent hunter, who was his campaign director, said that he expected the White House appointments to be made after Cabinet appointments—a reversal of the original plans. In the meantime, he said, Mr. Carter has asked several top aides to submit him their own proposals for the organization of the White House.

Other Carter sources have disclosed that some reshaping of the Government is being discussed by Mr. Carter with candidates for top jobs in his administration.

One idea, they said, is to separate the functions of the Director of Central Intelligence into two jobs—one to run the Central Intelligence Agency and the other to manage and coordinate the work of the intelligence community as a whole.

Another idea being discussed is expanding the role and powers of the chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors and possibly to expand the staff of the economic advisers council to include specialists on various sectors of the economy and not merely the economy as a whole.

One of the more formal reorganization studies has been dubbed by Carter aides as "the Harvard reorganization plan" because its co-authors were Graham Allison, professor of Government at Harvard, and Peter Szanton, former president of the Rand Institute in New York City.

Professor Allison is a former teacher at Harvard of Harrison Welford, Mr. Carter's principal transition aide in the field of governmental reorganization, and

has been a consultant to the Carter transition group since early fall.

Mr. Allison and Mr. Szanton, in a new book titled "Remaking Foreign Policy," argue that in a number of recent foreign policy crises such as the oil embargo of 1973, the United States failed to develop a coherent and comprehensive response in part because the decision-making bureaucracy was split into foreign policy and domestic policy groups.

They have proposed abolishing the security and domestic councils and substituting one major forum for high-level policy review—an executive committee of the Cabinet that would include the Secretaries of State, Defense, Treasury, Health Education and Welfare, and the Secretary of a merged Department of Commerce and Labor.

In the White House, they suggest that rather than having 36 special assistants as Mr. Nixon did, or 23 as Mr. Ford did,

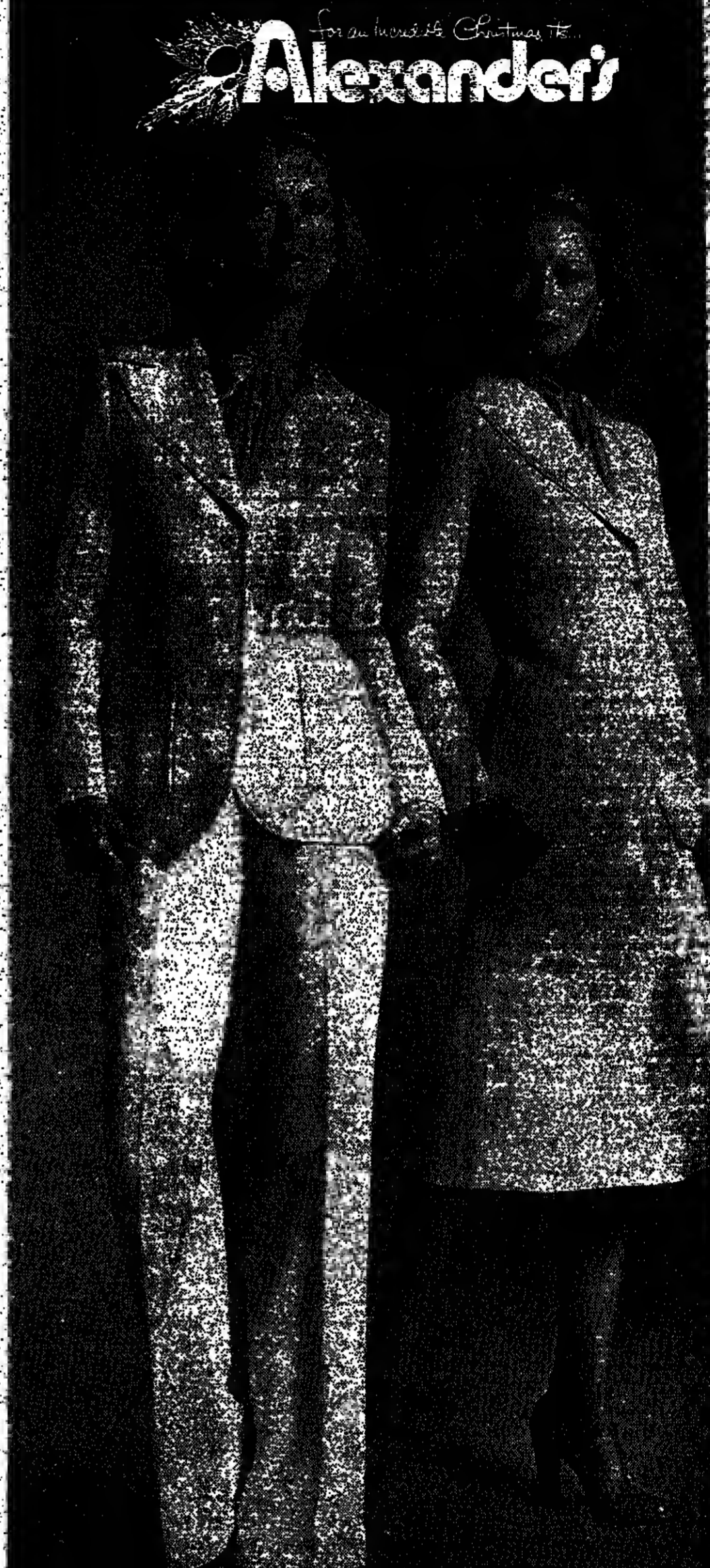
the new President have four principal assistants, one each for foreign, domestic and economic issues, and the fourth being the Director of the Office of Management and Budget.

The first three, according to their plan, would be "backed by an ExCab staff of several dozen members responsible to them jointly—a single, unified staff replacing the currently autonomous staffs of the N.S.C., the Domestic Council and the Economic Policy Board."

In their written proposals, they have contended that the present structures have become too large and formalized, often shielding the President from rather than exposing him to the clash of debate among his Cabinet secretaries. This, they say, has had the effect of making White House aides the President's principal policy advisers.

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WIDENS FIELD TOP POSITIONS

to Review the Possible Choices for Defense Chief and Adviser on Security

By LESLIE H. GELB
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8—Prospective members continued to see President Jimmy Carter in Atlanta today reports that Mr. Carter is taking a look at his first choices for Secretary of Defense and National Security

Harold Brown, who was a high official in the Johnson Administration, was among those who met with Mr. Carter today. He is still said to have the lead for Secretary of Defense. Mr. Warnke, a Washington and a former high Pentagon official, is back in the running for the job after receiving the endorsement of several senators. Mr. Warnke met with Mr. Carter yesterday. Mr. Carter also reported that Mr. Carter is talking to Prof. Zbigniew Brzezinski, his Assistant for National Security Affairs. "The only thing holding me back," one source said, "is that some have been telling Carter that it is inconsistent with his campaign promises not to have a policy advocate job."

Halt in Naming Appointees

Mr. Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, said: "One of the points that Mr. Carter mentioned that attracted Cyrus Vance as Secretary of State is a lack of concern about strong peacemakers in such areas as national security area."

Mr. Carter said that no more firm announcements would be made until next week, and that these appointments "probably will finish out the national security cluster," meaning the State Department, National Security advisers, and the United States delegate to the United Nations.

In Atlanta today, Mr. Carter met with another group of reputed candidates. In addition to Dr. Harold Brown, president of the California Institute of Technology, they included:

Michael Blumenthal, chairman and executive officer of the Bendis Corporation, who remains on the final list for the Pentagon, or other top jobs dealing with international economic affairs.

George Cahill Pfeiffer, a former vice president of the International Business Machines Corporation, reported to be under consideration for Secretary of Defense. She is now retired and is said to be a senior vice president of

representative Brock Adams, Democrat of Washington, and widely said to be among the front runners for Secretary of Transportation.

At lunch with Mr. Carter, Mr. Adams had a general discussion about who might be chosen for a variety of cabinet posts. Mr. Adams said that he had not been offered any position, but he expressed a willingness to give Congress if Mr. Carter asked to join the administration.

Mr. Carter began his round of cover-ups today with Representative Anthony Young, Democrat of Georgia, and only man to whom Mr. Carter has the political indebted. Mr. Young is the leading force in organizing black support for Mr. Carter.

After their meeting, Mr. Young was reported to have reiterated that "I am a candidate for any job." He added that he was "very happy in Congress," but that "there really isn't a job in the administration that has a great deal of interest to me."

Mr. Carter flew to Washington this afternoon for a two-day stay. Tomorrow, his schedule includes Representative Barbara Jordan, Democrat of Texas, and a co-sponsor for Attorney General Charles L. Schulze, President Nixon's budget director and now a senatorial fellow at the Brookings Institution.

Important contenders for a number of cabinet posts, and Clark W. Clifford, former Defense Secretary at the end of the Johnson Administration, and a law partner of Mr. Warnke.

Talking with reporters on the flight to Atlanta this afternoon, Mr. Carter he did not feel "constrained to consult with Ralph Nader, the consumer advocate, despite Mr. Nader's criticism of Carter's post-election actions."

"I've only made two appointments so far," Mr. Carter said. "The only one I'm referring to is Cyrus Vance." Sources close to the Carter camp said last week that Mr. Warnke, along with former Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger, had been effectively eliminated for consideration for the top Pentagon job.

In the last two days, these and other sources said that a number of names had been given full consideration and had been discussed with Mr. Carter in behalf of Mr. Warnke.

Some sources said that the senators, when they would not identify, told either Mr. Carter or his closest aides, that Mr. Warnke's positions on defense issues had been misrepresented, that his views were not those expressed by Mr. Carter in the campaign, and that his appointment would underscore the Carter administration's determination to pursue a policy of tensions with the Soviet Union.

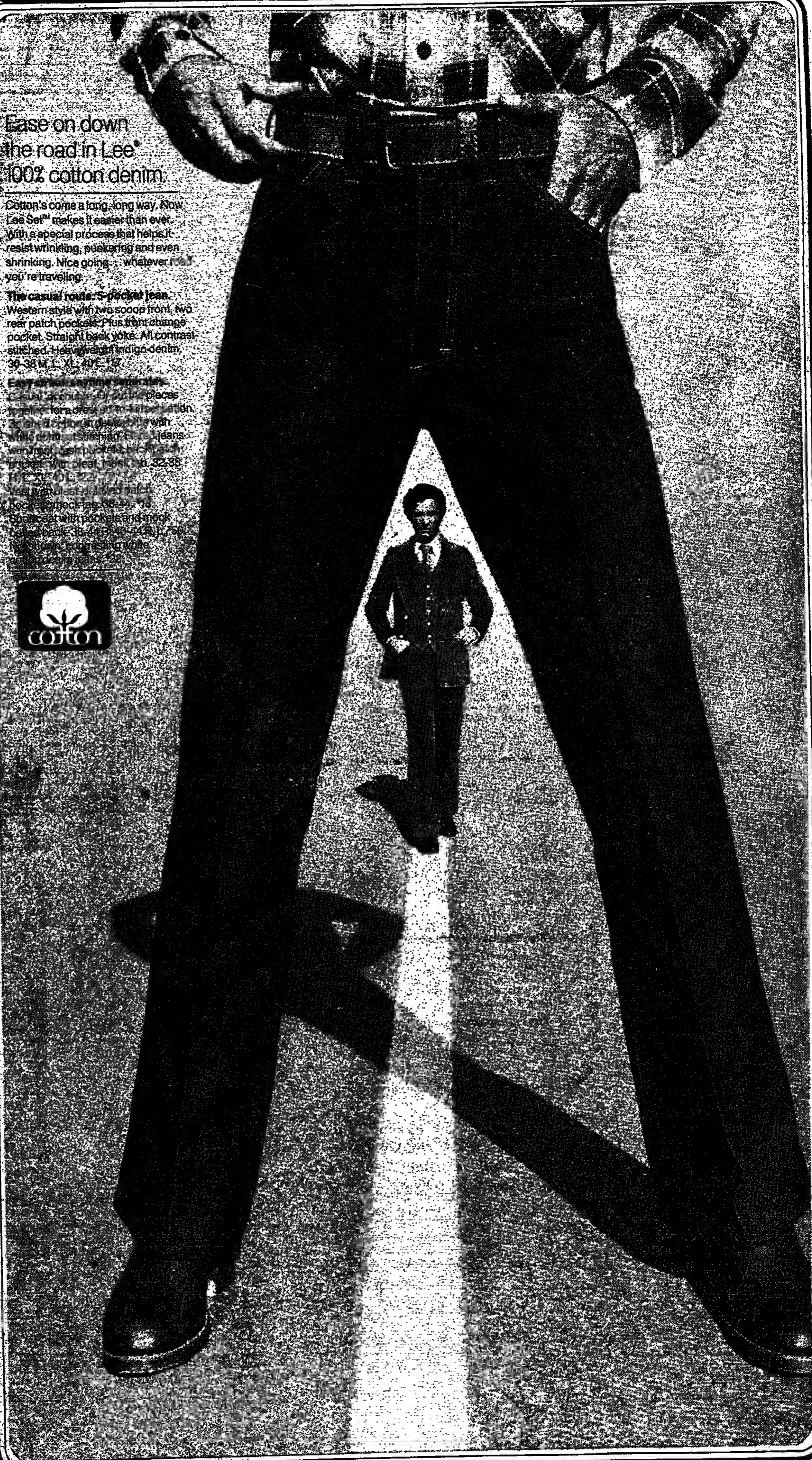
Other sources said that there had been no opposition to Mr. Brezezinski's being a senior position in the Carter administration, but that a number of people had questioned whether he was the best man Mr. Carter would want for his National Security Council.

In another development, Dr. Kevin Cahill, special assistant for health affairs to Governor Carey of New York, responded to a question said in Albany yesterday that he was offered the post of Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

"I turned it down," he said. "After all, I have five kids." Dr. Cahill is in private practice in New York City, and is known extremely close to Governor Carey.

About this, Mr. Powell said he had nothing of the matter and would not speak for Mr. Carter.

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Lawyer Seeks Gilmore's Freedom, Cites the Stay in Killer's Execution

PROVO, Utah, Dec. 8—The attorney for Gary Mark Gilmore, the convicted slayer, asked today that a writ of habeas corpus be issued for his client on the ground that the state did not execute him within 60 days of sentencing, as appeared to be required by law.



ROCKEFELLER ESTATE FOR SALE: Vice President Rockefeller's mansion on Foxhall Road in northwest Washington. The house and 25-acre estate will go on the market, for a reported asking price of \$8 million, after Jan. 20, the day of Jimmy Carter's inauguration.

One of Two Alleged Jury Tamperers at Mandel Trial Said by Chief Prosecutor to Have Mafia Connections

By BEN A. FRANKLIN Special to The New York Times BALTIMORE, Dec. 8—One of the two alleged jury tamperers whose threat to concoct a bribery incident at the trial of Gov. Marvin Mandel and four co-defendants resulted in a costly mistrial yesterday was identified by the chief prosecutor today and said to have connections with the Mafia.

Around the Nation

Fewer Women Than Dropping Out as Cadets at the Air Force Academy as well as their male counterparts their dropout rate is lower than the men, says Lieut. Gen. James the superintendent of the academy.

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Cambridge of 'Tip' O'Neill Is Far From That of Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., DEC. 8—It's a nice, solid house at 26 Russell St. in North Cambridge, a three-story frame house, with a small porch in front, set on the corner so the yard goes around. It is a neighborhood of one and two family wooden houses, worn by time, but kept up by solid, Irish-American working people.

Hare Krishna Santas To Identify Themselves

DENVER, Dec. 8 (UPI)—A deputy district attorney says he has warned Krishna followers who parade a Klansmen on downtown streets that they must carry signs alerting shoppers that they represent an Eastern religion.

Stock Dividends Blocked at Oakland Tribune

OAKLAND, Dec. 8 (AP)—Shareholders of the Oakland Tribune yesterday won a court order blocking a declaration of stock dividends by the Tribune Building Company.

Tennessee Accused of Bias In Jury Selection by Race

CINCINNATI, Dec. 8 (AP)—A Federal appeals court judge has criticized the attorney general's office in Tennessee for allowing prospective jurors in the murder trial of a black man to be listed by race.

Women Vow Fight the Pregnancy Pay Nation

and Feminists to Prepare Counteracting High Court's Decision Against Disability Leaves

Fewer Women Dropping Out of Work as a Result of Pregnancy

CHICAGO, Dec. 8 (AP) — As well as their male counterparts, women are dropping out of the workforce at a rate that is causing concern among labor leaders and feminists. The Supreme Court's decision on disability leaves, which would require employers to pay women on leave for pregnancy, is being met with a mix of support and opposition. Many women are dropping out of the workforce because of pregnancy, and some are returning to work only to find that their jobs have been filled by others. This is a problem that is being addressed by various groups, including the National Women's Political Caucus and the American Labor Education Fund. They are working to educate women about their rights and to provide them with the resources they need to succeed in the workplace. The Supreme Court's decision is a landmark one, and it is expected to have a significant impact on the lives of many women. It is important that we continue to support and empower women in the workplace, and that we work together to ensure that they have the same opportunities and rights as their male counterparts.

Archbishop Tells In Memphis

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP) — The head of the nation's bishops said today that the position of divorced men and women in the United States was a disgrace. He said that the church should do more to help them, and that it should not be a source of shame for them. He also said that the church should be more inclusive and welcoming to all people, regardless of their marital status. This is a message that is long overdue, and it is one that we all need to hear. We should not judge people based on their marital status, and we should not shame them for their choices. The church has a responsibility to care for all of its members, and to provide them with the support and resources they need to live their lives with dignity and respect. We must work together to create a more inclusive and welcoming community, and to ensure that everyone has the opportunity to live their lives to the fullest.

Hare Krishna To Identify Them

DENVER, Dec. 8 (AP) — A group of Hare Krishna devotees is planning to identify themselves as a political party. They are doing this in order to gain access to the same political process as other groups, and to ensure that their voices are heard. This is a bold move, and it is one that is sure to attract a lot of attention. The Hare Krishna movement is a religious and spiritual movement that has gained a following around the world. Its followers believe in the teachings of Krishna, and they seek to live their lives in accordance with those teachings. They are a peaceful and loving group, and they are committed to the betterment of the world. By identifying themselves as a political party, they are hoping to bring their unique perspective to the political process, and to make a positive impact on the world.

Stock Dividends At Oakland

OAKLAND, Dec. 8 (AP) — A group of investors is suing a company for not paying them their stock dividends. The investors claim that the company has been withholding their dividends for an extended period of time, and that this is in violation of the law. The company has denied the charges, and has said that it is in the process of paying the dividends. This is a legal dispute that is likely to be resolved in court. It is important that investors be protected, and that companies be held accountable for their actions. The law should be enforced, and investors should be able to receive their dividends in a timely and fair manner. This is a matter of justice, and it is one that we all need to be concerned about.

Tennessee Accused In Jury Selection

CINCINNATI, Dec. 8 (AP) — A woman accused of a crime is being held in custody in Tennessee. She is being held in a jail, and she is being held there until she can be tried in court. This is a serious matter, and it is one that is being handled by the law. The woman is being held in custody because she is considered a flight risk, and because she is a danger to the community. She is being held in a secure facility, and she is being monitored at all times. This is a standard procedure, and it is one that is necessary to ensure the safety of the community and the integrity of the legal system. The woman will be tried in court, and she will be held accountable for her actions.

Lead Not Guilty in Bombings

STON, Dec. 8 (AP) — Two Portland men have pleaded not guilty to bombings here July 2. Edward P. and Richard J. Picariello, both 28, entered the pleas yesterday in Superior Court and were ordered \$200,000 bail. They were charged with bombing an airport and two National Guard trucks. Judge Arthur Mason set the case for Feb. 7. A third defendant, Everett Carlson, 38, of Portland, was arraigned on the same charges July 2 and held on \$100,000 bail.



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REMEMBER THE NEEDLE!

U. S. DISPUTES SEOUL ON DEFECTING OFFICER

State Department Says Intelligence Aide Acted Voluntarily and Is Not Being Held Against His Will

By RICHARD HALLORAN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—The State Department asserted today that a senior officer of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency who defected here two weeks ago had done so voluntarily and further denied an accusation by South Korea that the officer was being detained against his will.

The department's spokesman, John Trattner, told newsmen that Kim Sang Keun, who had been listed as a counselor in the Korean Embassy here, "chose freely to seek to remain in the United States, and the Korean Government has been fully informed of that."

Mr. Trattner's statement came in reply to a South Korean charge issued this morning asserting that Mr. Kim was under "forced detention." The Korean statement said that the Seoul Government "strongly demands" Mr. Kim's release.

State Department officials privately expressed surprise at the tone of the Korean statement, since it had come from an ally that seeks United States military and economic assistance. The tone was only slightly less strident than that South Korea uses when its bitter rival, North Korea, seizes a south Korean citizen.

Increasing Strain Expected

State Department officials declined to speculate on the effect of the South Korean statement, but it seemed likely that it would lead to increasing strain in the relations between Washington and Seoul.

Those relations have deteriorated steadily over the last month with the disclosure of alleged bribery by South Korea of American Congressmen and other possibly illegal lobbying operations.

The Korean statement, the text of which was obtained from the Korean Embassy here, was first made to representatives of the foreign press in Seoul yesterday, Seoul time. It came from a high-ranking official who asked to remain anonymous. The reason for the request was not clear, and Korean Embassy officials could not explain the request.

State Department officials, who said that they had asked the American Embassy in Seoul to check, said that they presumed the statement had come from Kim Seong Jin, the Minister of Information and Culture and an influential adviser to President Park Chung Hee. It was believed that a public statement of this sort could be made in Seoul only with the approval of President Park.

The subject of the dispute, Kim Sang Keun, was reportedly the K.C.I.A. officer who controlled several special agents whose mission was to influence the American Congress. He defied orders to return home, and thus avoid American questioning, and went to the Federal Bureau of Investigation on Thanksgiving Day.

Asylum Request Reported

He asked for asylum in return for cooperation in that agency's investigation of the reports of Congressional bribery, according to Government officials.

Justice Department officials refused to comment on the Korean statement. Nor would they confirm news reports that another key figure in the alleged bribery scandal, Park Tong Sun, had been issued a subpoena to appear before the grand jury inquiring into the case. But William Hundley, Mr. Park's attorney, confirmed that he had received the subpoena on behalf of Mr. Park.

Mr. Park, a wealthy businessman here, was allegedly among those who passed money to American Congressmen illegally. He left the United States in October and is now in London. It is not known if he will respond to a subpoena. If he does not, it is believed that it will be difficult for the United States to enforce the appearance of a foreign national from a third country.

The Korean statement issued in Seoul opened by saying, "The Korean side strongly demands the United States authorities to reinstate Counselor Kim Sang Keun's physical freedom in accordance with international law and practices."

The Korean statement said that the Korean Embassy here had repeatedly requested an interview with Mr. Kim, but that the United States had not replied to that request. It further charged that Mr. Kim's family was under surveillance by Federal agents.

U.S. Officials Give Reply

State Department officials said that Mr. Kim had been informed of the Korean Embassy's request and had told them he had no desire to meet with any South Korean officials. They repeated that he had asked for United States protection and had freely chosen to remain here. His family, according to an eyewitness, is under F.B.I. protection.

The Korean Government's statement appeared contradictory at one point. It said, "The Korean side has found no ground to believe that Counselor Kim chose to stay in the United States of his own will," as alleged by the United States authorities.

But in the next paragraph, the Korean statement said that "even an opportunity to ascertain his free will has not been accorded." State Department officials said that the Korean Embassy had asked to see Mr. Kim shortly after his defection became public knowledge, 10 days ago.

The Korean statement closed with the charge that Mr. Kim was being held against his will.

"Should the relevant authorities of the United States fail to comply with the request for a prompt release of Counselor Kim, they will be subject to suspicion that they have placed Mr. Kim with diplomatic status, under forced detention and will hardly avoid international criticism."

Officials at the State Department said that they had not received a formal protest from the Korean Government over Mr. Kim's status. But they said that the public statement from Seoul had that effect.

Arab Children in West Bank Protest

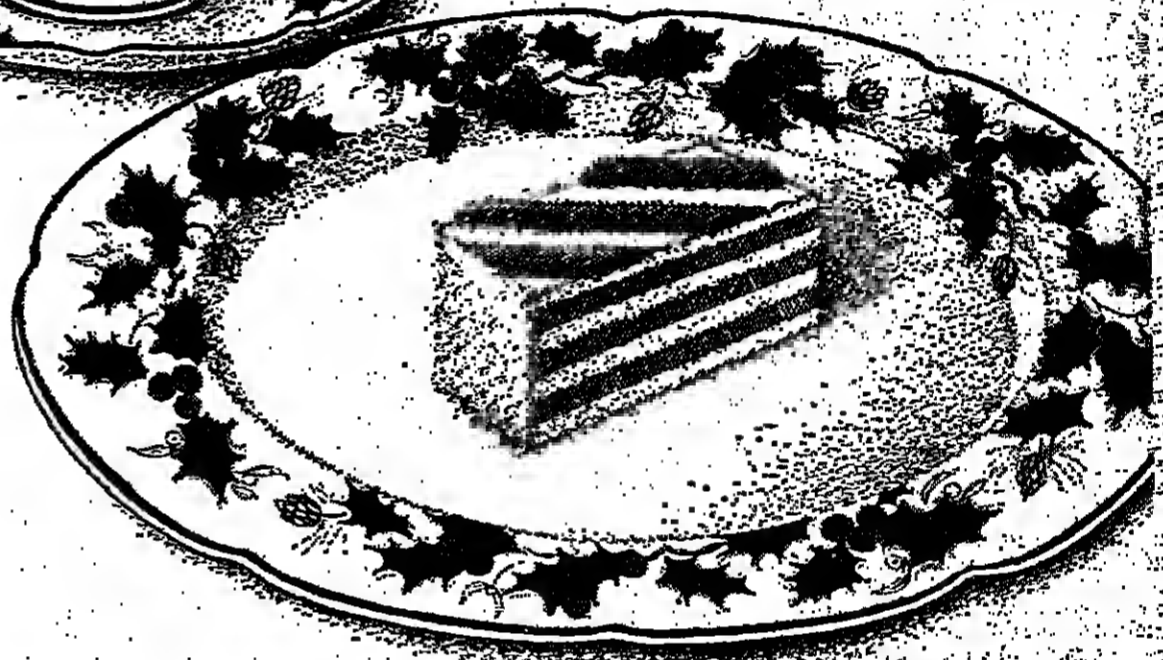
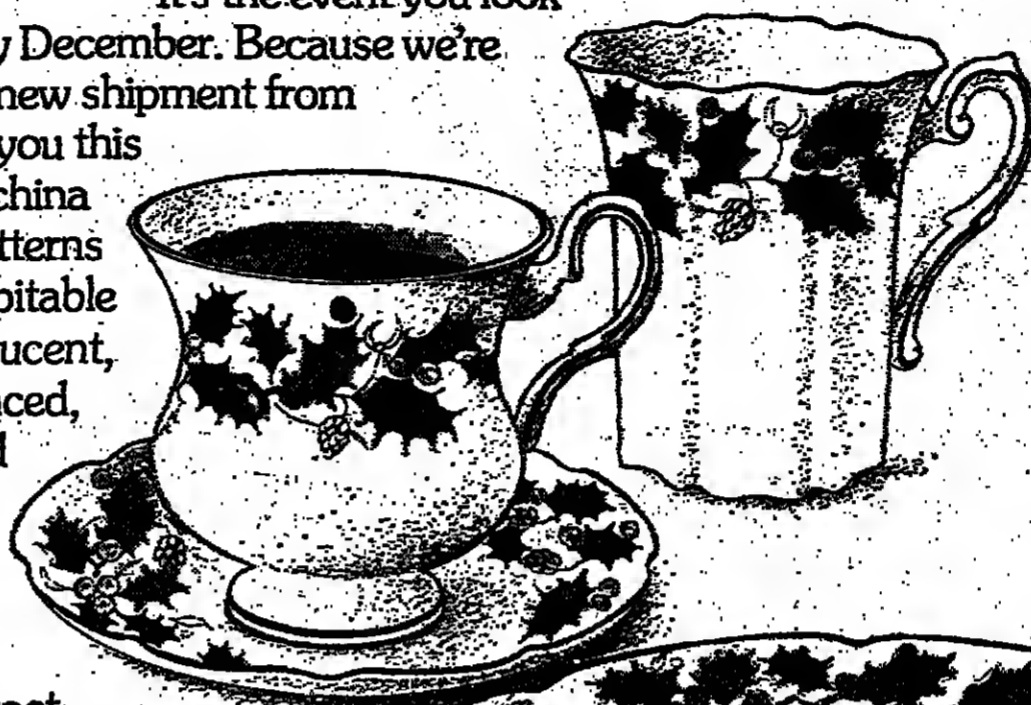
TEL AVIV, Dec. 8 (AP)—Arab children chanting "Palestine! Palestine!" hurled rocks at Israeli cars today in the third day of protests over a new sales tax in the Israeli-occupied West Bank. The protests seemed to be losing momentum as shopkeepers in almost all West Bank towns except Hebron and Nablus ended a business strike.

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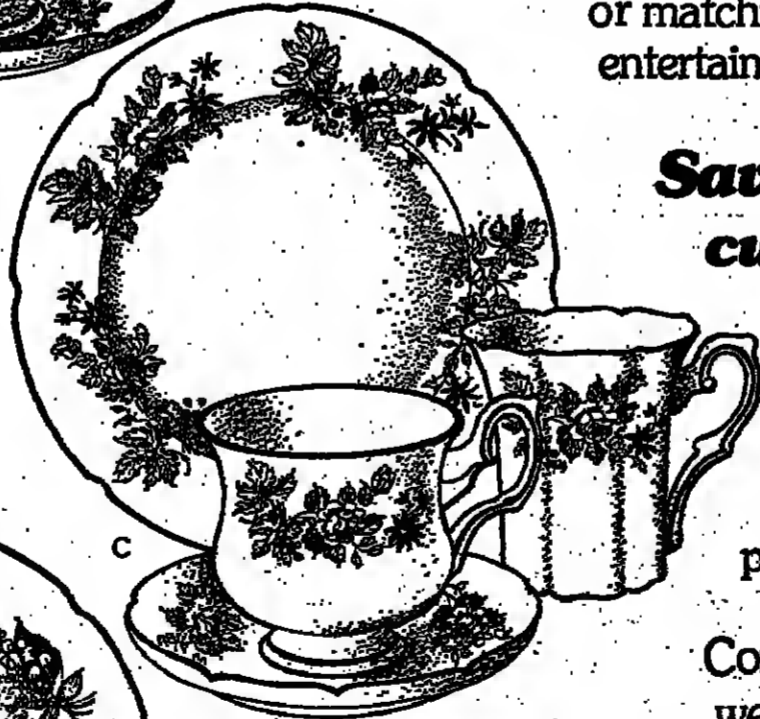
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CHECKING HINTS BRIBES IN DEFENSE

Director Investigated for Alleged Payments in Connection With Military Sales to Korea

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY Jr.
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8—Inquiries into possible South Korean influence on recent policy widened today with disclosure by the Securities and Exchange Commission that it has been investigating possible bribes by a major contractor to Congressmen or other elected officials.

The contractor is E-Systems Inc., a Texas-based company that sells military equipment to several foreign countries, including South Korea. The multinational company also supplies \$100 million worth of electronic equipment each year to the United States Government and is the prime contractor for maintenance of the President's plane, Air Force One.

Investigating Since June

According to papers filed in a California court and distributed here today by the S.E.C., the commission since June has been looking into what have been alleged to be suspicious payments by E-Systems, including some that apparently were channeled to American officials through an entity called the Korean Research Institute.

The institute is described by the commission as an alleged marketing consultant for E-Systems for sales of its military equipment to the Korean Government.

A spokesman for E-Systems said late in Dallas that the company had made payments to the Korean Research Institute but "what they do with their money" is the institute's own business.

S.E.C.'s specific action was to ask the court to enforce subpoenas against the institute—Jong Ho Yoo and P. Lee.

Yoo, a registered alien, lives in Los Angeles. Mr. Lee, a naturalized American citizen, lives in Marina Del Rey. Both have avoided complying with subpoenas since late August.

Lawyer Says No Payments Made

J. Kim, a New York lawyer who represents the two men, who are in their 40s, said in a telephone conversation that they "have no involvement in making payments to officials of any government."

Kim added, however, he was not sure the men did for K.R.I., which he said was a small research group in Seoul with offices in this country.

Kim said that there was no connection between the Korean Research Institute and the Research Institute on Korea Affairs, a suburban Washington organization said by Korean sources here to be funded by the Korean Central Intelligence Agency.

S.E.C.'s application for a subpoena, on which the Federal District Court for Central California may not rule for a few weeks, declared that the commission sought, among other things, to determine whether E-Systems had failed to properly disclose the corporate money "for illegal purposes, including political contributions" and may have made false entries in its

False Entries in Records

The false entries may have included payments to consultants, when in fact the money went for other purposes, the commission stated.

A ranking S.E.C. enforcement official said he had "absolutely no comment" on whether Defense Department officials were under suspicion of receiving bribes.

In a supporting memorandum, the commission said that it appeared that Mr. Yoo and Mr. Lee "may have participated in the illegal payment of monies in the form of bribes to members of the Congress or United States or other public officials in connection with the sales of military equipment by E-Systems Inc. to the Government of Korea."

E-Systems, formerly known as LTV Systems, a division of James J. King & Co., a conglomerate known as Lingco-Vought that came on hard times in the early 1970's, is headed by John King.

Monitors Ship Activity

Mr. Dixon served in at least two Government posts, including one in the office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense before joining the company in 1962.

Dixon oversees maintenance work for Air Force and Navy aircraft used by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. E-Systems is the Government contractor that installed and operates United States monitoring military activity in the Sinai Peninsula.

The spokesman for E-Systems in Dallas said that the payments made to the Korean Research Institute were "properly accounted for in the company's books entered into with the institute."

The spokesman also said E-Systems had a single large contract in South Korea for \$28 million under which the joint venture is producing components for that Government.

B. Told It Erred in Rejecting Application After Airline Route Application

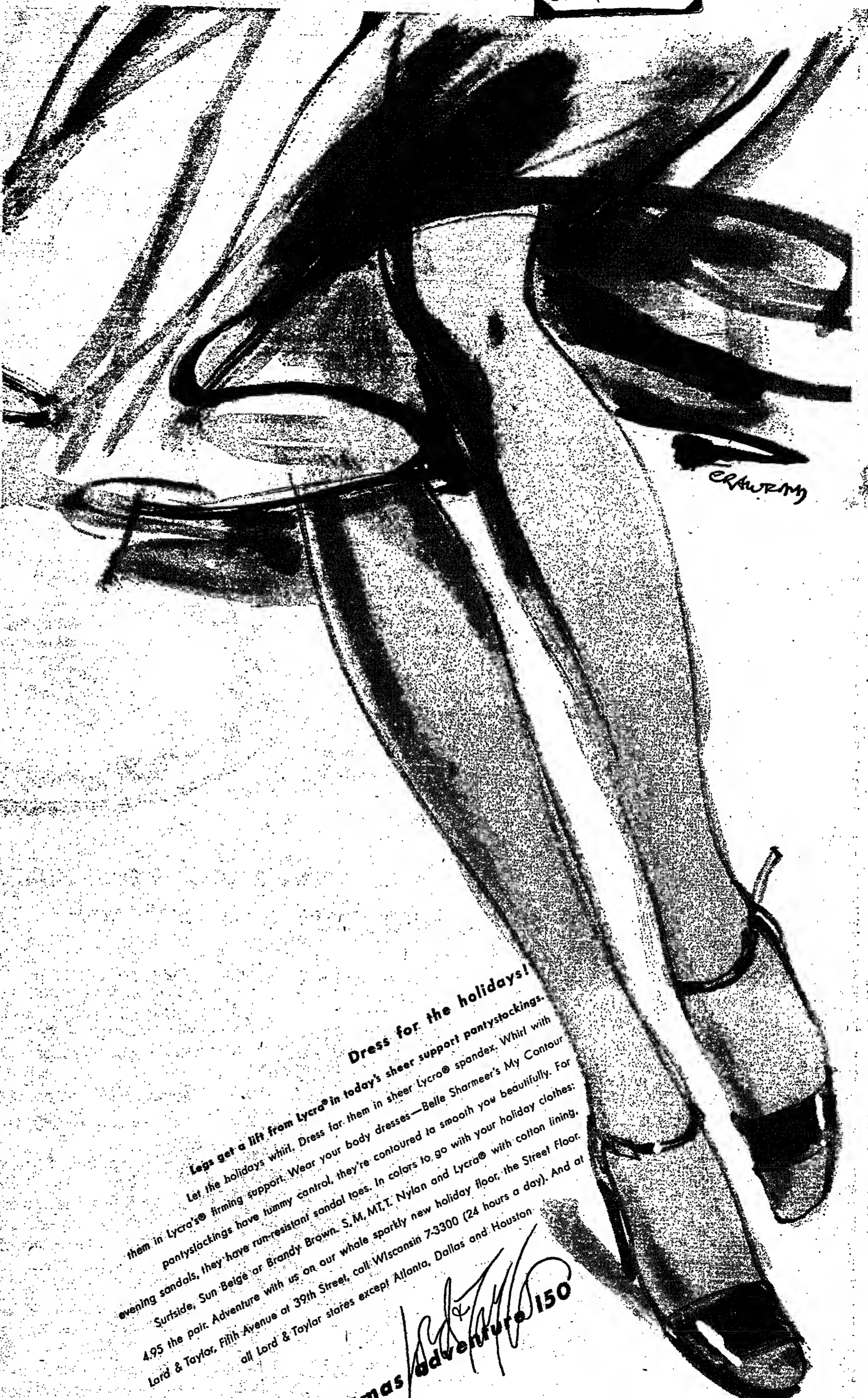
WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (UPI)—The Civil Aeronautics Board acted too hastily in rejecting an application for regularly scheduled, coast-to-coast airline service by World Airways that would cost \$89 one-way ticket, a Federal appellate court ruled today.

The C.A.B. rejected World's application for a regularly scheduled route on the ground that a 1962 amendment to the Federal Aviation Act barred "supplemental" charter airlines from obtaining regular route certification.

Three judges on the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia ruled that the board misinterpreted the 1962 law and said it must examine World's application on its merits to determine whether the charter airline was properly able to maintain a low-price route, and whether granting certification would be in the public interest.

The C.A.B. could appeal the decision to the Supreme Court, or hold new hearings on the airline's application.

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Senior Officials Contend Levi Curb On Wiretaps Hampers Intelligence

Continued From Page 1

curity data, and that person is meeting with the Russian and supplying him information." The source added, "They have sought to wiretap Joe Zilch."

Mr. Levi, these officials said, has told them in each instance that they had insufficient "probable cause" to install the tap and he would not sign off on them. They do not fault Mr. Levi's judgment as a lawyer, but suggested that the Department of Justice must "rethink" the criteria for such surveillance.

"I personally do not know the answer," one senior official said, "but there are problems that worry us."

'Agents of Influence'

He said that they have information that foreign intelligence services have developed "agents of influence" in this country, attempted to erode the American political process and made efforts to gather traditional national security data.

The sources said that Mr. Levi had told them that if they "feel" strongly that the taps were necessary they could seek approval from the courts under the provisions of Title 3 of the United States code. The intelligence officials have declined to do so because they would have to disclose their informants or sources of suspicion, the sources said.

Robert Havel, director of public information at the Justice Department, declined to comment on the six cases, but said that Mr. Levi had been "very willing to discuss his standards for such wiretaps."

In a speech to the Los Angeles County Bar Association last month, Mr. Levi said that there were no "warrantless wiretaps" against American citizens. He described the elements of the Justice Department's "guidelines" for approval of such electronic surveillance that were designed to prevent the abuses discovered by Congressional investigations of the F.B.I. and the C.I.A.

System of Review

The system of review, which requires that the intelligence agencies make signed requests that are then considered by the criminal division at the Justice Department and a special committee of officials with Presidential appointments, is an effort to halt such practices as former Attorney General John N. Mitchell's

signing wiretap orders on White House aides at verbal request of political appointees.

It is clear that the senior officials of the intelligence community want to alert the incoming officials of Jimmy Carter's administration to their problems. Whether a Carter-appointed Attorney General will relax the controls is not known.

But Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale was a key member of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence and a strong supporter, as was Mr. Levi, of legislation that would set up a court order system for the very type of wiretaps that concern the intelligence officials. This proposal did not come to a Senate vote this year but may be re-introduced in the next Congress.

It set up a system whereby the intelligence services could ask for warrants in closed door sessions with selected Federal judges.

SAFETY UNIT HEAD BACKS COLEMAN ON CAR AIR BAGS

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec 8 (AP)—A Government decision to encourage but not require installation of air bags in automobiles is basically what the National Safety Council has urged, according to its president, Vincent L. Tofany.

Here to address the Great Jacksonville Safety Council, he said that he approved the announcement by Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. that air bags would not be required by his department.

Mr. Coleman said that he would try to persuade at least two automakers to install bags in 250,000 1979 models and an equal number in 1980 models.

Mr. Tofany said yesterday that he was convinced, as Mr. Coleman is, that air bags or other passive restraints would save many lives and prevent many injuries.

However, he said, since consumers are reluctant, the air bags "should be made available on an optional basis until they do come to accept them."

He told the council that the nation's 55 mile-an-hour speed limit saved 27,000 lives since it was established in the Arab oil embargo three years ago.

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BRADEMAS APPOINTED HOUSE WHIP POST

Picks Indianan Despite His Friendship With Korean Who Is Now in Disrepute

By RICHARD B. LYONS
Special to The New York Times

INDINGTON, Dec. 8—Representative Brademas of Indiana was appointed House majority whip, the third position of power in the chamber, her-designate Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts.

Appointment of Mr. Brademas, who is the chief deputy majority whip, was anticipated. He replaced John J. McFall of California.

Revelation of Mr. Brademas' devotion to his long-term friendship with South Korean businessman, Park, from whom the Representative acknowledged the receipt of about \$100,000 in campaign contributions in 1972, was not a factor in his appointment.

Mr. Brademas pointed out that the donations made to him by Mr. Park, which included cash contributions to legis-



Representative John Brademas

create a favorable climate in Communist South Korea, were legal, he said that they had been reported to him, in contrast to those which had been reported by Mr. McFall.

On this issue that led to Mr. McFall's resignation, with the difference being that Brademas had made public disclosure of the receipt of the funds while Mr. McFall had not.

Was a Friend of Park's

Mr. Brademas, a friend of Mr. Park's, but my records show that I have been a long-time critic of the regime in South Korea, Mr. Brademas said in an interview.

Mr. Brademas said, "If one looks at what we know today, we have had nothing to do with Park's regime."

Mr. Brademas noted, however, that when Vice President Ford had a party given by Mr. Park in Washington, D.C., in 1974, he was not invited.

Appointment of Mr. Brademas was announced by Representative Jim Wright of Texas, who was elected majority leader Monday in the third day of meetings of the House Democratic Caucus.

Rep. Rostenkowski Appointed

Mr. Wright also announced the appointment of Representative Dan Rostenkowski of Illinois to Mr. Brademas's position of chief deputy whip.

In a caucus itself, the 236 Democratic members voted on a series of proposals to change the rules of the House for the 95th Congress. Many of the proposals, which must be voted on by the House next month, were intended to make the House more open to public scrutiny of its actions and records of the chamber.

While the House Republican Conference also met and re-elected Representative John J. Rhodes of Arizona as its leader, in two other uncontested elections, Representative Robert H. Michel of Michigan was elected minority whip and Representative John B. Anderson of Illinois was named Republican Conference chairman.

In the only contested races among the Democrats, Representative Del Clawson of California defeated Representative Frey Jr. of Florida by a vote of 53 to 47 in the contest for chairman of the committee on Policy. Also, Representative Bill Renzel of Minnesota beat incumbent Marjorie S. Hold of Maryland by a vote of 77 to 53 for the position of chairman of the Committee on Rules.

After the elections, Mr. Rhodes noted that the Republicans had fared poorly in congressional races last month, saying, "Every year we see the Republicans of governorships and state control go down, down, down."

Calls for Party Renovation

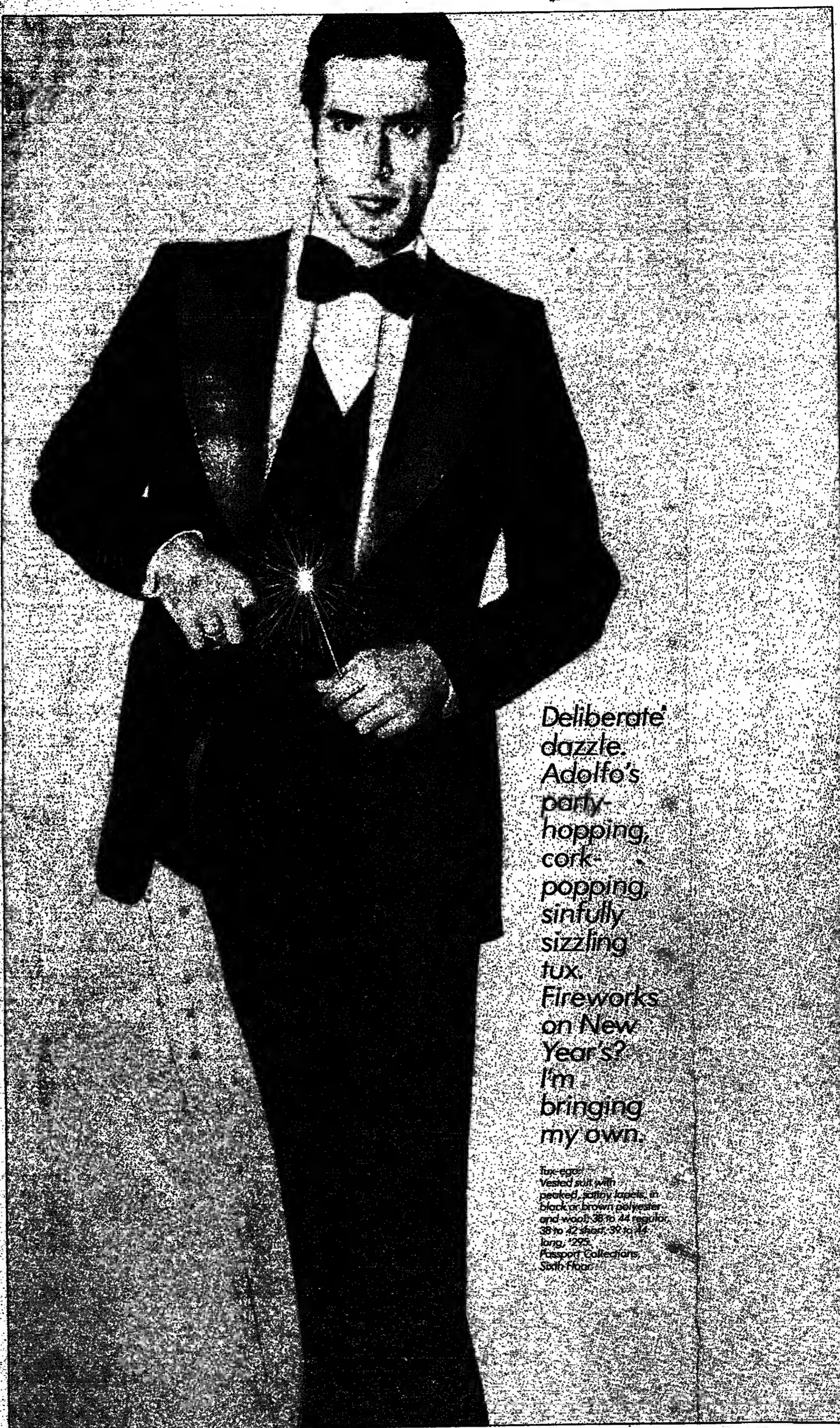
Mr. Rhodes said, "We have been out-financed, out-organized, and out-planned," he said, in referring to the Republicans "to renovate the party from top to bottom because we are being out-organized by the 143 Republicans in the House."

Mr. Rhodes also called for a Congressional investigation of South Korean influence peddling on Capitol Hill, as did Mr. Brademas.

Proposals adopted by the Democratic caucus today include:

- transferring the functions of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy to five standing committees. Mr. Brademas has already announced that he will set up a committee on energy next year that would gather all the energy bills in this year.
- holding all House-Senate conference meetings unless the House approves a resolution to close one by a majority vote.
- granting to any member of the House the right to request a closed committee or subcommittee report.
- transferring from the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct to the Judiciary Committee jurisdiction over legislation dealing with financial disclosure requirements, and the control of lobbying.
- directing the publication of the House Manual records four times a year rather than the present two times.

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Bordeaux 1981	14.50
Bordeaux 1982	15.50
Bordeaux 1983	16.50
Bordeaux 1984	17.50
Bordeaux 1985	18.50
Bordeaux 1986	19.50
Bordeaux 1987	20.50
Bordeaux 1988	21.50
Bordeaux 1989	22.50
Bordeaux 1990	23.50
Bordeaux 1991	24.50
Bordeaux 1992	25.50
Bordeaux 1993	26.50
Bordeaux 1994	27.50
Bordeaux 1995	28.50
Bordeaux 1996	29.50
Bordeaux 1997	30.50
Bordeaux 1998	31.50
Bordeaux 1999	32.50
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Cabernet Sauvignon 1974	3.95
Cabernet Sauvignon 1975	4.95
Cabernet Sauvignon 1976	5.95
Cabernet Sauvignon 1977	6.95
Cabernet Sauvignon 1978	7.95
Cabernet Sauvignon 1979	8.95
Cabernet Sauvignon 1980	9.95
Cabernet Sauvignon 1981	10.95
Cabernet Sauvignon 1982	11.95
Cabernet Sauvignon 1983	12.95
Cabernet Sauvignon 1984	13.95
Cabernet Sauvignon 1985	14.95
Cabernet Sauvignon 1986	15.95
Cabernet Sauvignon 1987	16.95
Cabernet Sauvignon 1988	17.95
Cabernet Sauvignon 1989	18.95
Cabernet Sauvignon 1990	19.95
Cabernet Sauvignon 1991	20.95
Cabernet Sauvignon 1992	21.95
Cabernet Sauvignon 1993	22.95
Cabernet Sauvignon 1994	23.95
Cabernet Sauvignon 1995	24.95
Cabernet Sauvignon 1996	25.95
Cabernet Sauvignon 1997	26.95
Cabernet Sauvignon 1998	27.95
Cabernet Sauvignon 1999	28.95
Cabernet Sauvignon 2000	29.95

PINOT NOIR	
Pinot Noir 1974	4.68
Pinot Noir 1975	5.68
Pinot Noir 1976	6.68
Pinot Noir 1977	7.68
Pinot Noir 1978	8.68
Pinot Noir 1979	9.68
Pinot Noir 1980	10.68
Pinot Noir 1981	11.68
Pinot Noir 1982	12.68
Pinot Noir 1983	13.68
Pinot Noir 1984	14.68
Pinot Noir 1985	15.68
Pinot Noir 1986	16.68
Pinot Noir 1987	17.68
Pinot Noir 1988	18.68
Pinot Noir 1989	19.68
Pinot Noir 1990	20.68
Pinot Noir 1991	21.68
Pinot Noir 1992	22.68
Pinot Noir 1993	23.68
Pinot Noir 1994	24.68
Pinot Noir 1995	25.68
Pinot Noir 1996	26.68
Pinot Noir 1997	27.68
Pinot Noir 1998	28.68
Pinot Noir 1999	29.68
Pinot Noir 2000	30.68

JOHANNISBERG RIESLING	
Johannisberg Riesling 1974	5.50
Johannisberg Riesling 1975	6.50
Johannisberg Riesling 1976	7.50
Johannisberg Riesling 1977	8.50
Johannisberg Riesling 1978	9.50
Johannisberg Riesling 1979	10.50
Johannisberg Riesling 1980	11.50
Johannisberg Riesling 1981	12.50
Johannisberg Riesling 1982	13.50
Johannisberg Riesling 1983	14.50
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Johannisberg Riesling 1985	16.50
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Johannisberg Riesling 1995	26.50
Johannisberg Riesling 1996	27.50
Johannisberg Riesling 1997	28.50
Johannisberg Riesling 1998	29.50
Johannisberg Riesling 1999	30.50
Johannisberg Riesling 2000	31.50

CHARDONNAY	
Chardonnay 1974	4.68
Chardonnay 1975	5.68
Chardonnay 1976	6.68
Chardonnay 1977	7.68
Chardonnay 1978	8.68
Chardonnay 1979	9.68
Chardonnay 1980	10.68
Chardonnay 1981	11.68
Chardonnay 1982	12.68
Chardonnay 1983	13.68
Chardonnay 1984	14.68
Chardonnay 1985	15.68
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Chardonnay 1992	22.68
Chardonnay 1993	23.68
Chardonnay 1994	24.68
Chardonnay 1995	25.68
Chardonnay 1996	26.68
Chardonnay 1997	27.68
Chardonnay 1998	28.68
Chardonnay 1999	29.68
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Petite Sirah 1975	8.50
Petite Sirah 1976	9.50
Petite Sirah 1977	10.50
Petite Sirah 1978	11.50
Petite Sirah 1979	12.50
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Petite Sirah 1984	17.50
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California 1974	12.61
California 1975	13.61
California 1976	14.61
California 1977	15.61
California 1978	16.61
California 1979	17.61
California 1980	18.61
California 1981	19.61
California 1982	20.61
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California 1986	24.61
California 1987	25.61
California 1988	26.61
California 1989	27.61
California 1990	28.61
California 1991	29.61
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California 1994	32.61
California 1995	33.61
California 1996	34.61
California 1997	35.61
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Bordeaux 1985	235.00
Bordeaux 1986	245.00
Bordeaux 1987	255.00
Bordeaux 1988	265.00
Bordeaux 1989	275.00
Bordeaux 1990	285.00
Bordeaux 1991	295.00
Bordeaux 1992	305.00
Bordeaux 1993	315.00
Bordeaux 1994	325.00
Bordeaux 1995	335.00
Bordeaux 1996	345.00
Bordeaux 1997	355.00
Bordeaux 1998	365.00
Bordeaux 1999	375.00
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BORDEAUX	
Bordeaux 1974	38.98
Bordeaux 1975	48.98
Bordeaux 1976	58.98
Bordeaux 1977	68.98
Bordeaux 1978	78.98
Bordeaux 1979	88.98
Bordeaux 1980	98.98
Bordeaux 1981	108.98
Bordeaux 1982	118.98
Bordeaux 1983	128.98
Bordeaux 1984	138.98
Bordeaux 1985	148.98
Bordeaux 1986	158.98
Bordeaux 1987	168.98
Bordeaux 1988	178.98
Bordeaux 1989	188.98
Bordeaux 1990	198.98
Bordeaux 1991	208.98
Bordeaux 1992	218.98
Bordeaux 1993	228.98
Bordeaux 1994	238.98
Bordeaux 1995	248.98
Bordeaux 1996	258.98
Bordeaux 1997	268.98
Bordeaux 1998	278.98
Bordeaux 1999	288.98
Bordeaux 2000	298.98

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BeerenauuleSEN 1974	2925
BeerenauuleSEN 1975	3400
BeerenauuleSEN 1976	3400
BeerenauuleSEN 1977	3725
BeerenauuleSEN 1978	5250
BeerenauuleSEN 1979	5050
BeerenauuleSEN 1980	5250
BeerenauuleSEN 1981	13313
BeerenauuleSEN 1982	3998
BeerenauuleSEN 1983	3698
BeerenauuleSEN 1984	3723
BeerenauuleSEN 1985	3398
BeerenauuleSEN 1986	7498
BeerenauuleSEN 1987	7498
BeerenauuleSEN 1988	7498
BeerenauuleSEN 1989	7498
BeerenauuleSEN 1990	7498
BeerenauuleSEN 1991	7498
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BeerenauuleSEN 1993	7498
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BeerenauuleSEN 1995	7498
BeerenauuleSEN 1996	7498
BeerenauuleSEN 1997	7498
BeerenauuleSEN 1998	7498
BeerenauuleSEN 1999	7498
BeerenauuleSEN 2000	7498

BEERENAUULESEN	
BeerenauuleSEN 1974	5998
BeerenauuleSEN 1975	3999
BeerenauuleSEN 1976	7998
BeerenauuleSEN 1977	4398
BeerenauuleSEN 1978	3400
BeerenauuleSEN 1979	7995
BeerenauuleSEN 1980	8550
BeerenauuleSEN 1981	15500
BeerenauuleSEN 1982	7189
BeerenauuleSEN 1983	6715
BeerenauuleSEN 1984	7375
BeerenauuleSEN 1985	13579

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BeerenauuleSEN 1974	799
BeerenauuleSEN 1975	8900
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Court Rules Nonunion Public Worker May Speak at Contract Sess

By LESLEY OELSNER
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Dec. 3—The Supreme Court ruled unanimously today that the designation of a union as the exclusive bargaining agent for a group of public employees did not bar an employee who was not a union member from giving the governmental employer his own views on pending labor negotiations in an open meeting on the subject.

To deny the nonunion employee the chance to speak at a public meeting on the sole ground that the union is the exclusive representative for employees, the Court said, would abridge the First Amendment rights to free speech and to petition government for redress of grievances.

"The participation in public discussion of public business cannot be confined to one category of interested individuals," Chief Justice Warren E. Burger wrote in an opinion joined by five other Justices.

"Antithesis of Guarantees"
"To permit one side of a debatable public question to have a monopoly in expressing its views to the Government is the antithesis of constitutional guarantees," the opinion continued. "Whatever its duties as an employer, when the board sits in public meetings to conduct public business and bear the views of citizens, it may not be required to discriminate between speakers on the basis of their employment or the content of their speech."

The Court's decision reaffirmed, and applied to the labor-management field, its previously announced principle that teachers may not be compelled to relinquish the First Amendment rights that they would otherwise have to comment on matters of public interest relating to the operation of schools in which they work.

Today's ruling, however, in a case involving the school board of Madison, Wis., left open several related and more difficult issues, especially one involving

a nonunion public employee's ability to "bargain" with his employer.

The Burger opinion said that "the extent to which true contract negotiations between a public body and its employees may be regulated" is an issue "we need not consider at this time."

Justice William J. Brennan Jr. in an opinion joined by Thurgood Marshall and that occurred in the ultimate judgment of the Court, disputed this point.

It was "abundantly clear" he said, that a state had the right by statute to provide for collective-bargaining sessions attended only by the governmental unit and union bargaining representatives.

Justice Potter Stewart, in his opinion concurring with the majority's final judgment, stressed another point that the Court was not deciding in today's case: "What constitutional limitations there may be upon a governmental body's authority to structure discussion at public meetings."

He suggested that governmental bodies "surely" are not prohibited from limiting discussion to "those subjects that it believes will be illuminated by the views of others," and that a public body has "broad authority" to permit only "selected individuals" such as experts to express their opinions.

The constitutional right to "petition the Government" has raised questions regarding the applications to public employment of the principle of having an exclusive collective bargaining agent in private employment; generally, an individual employee in a company whose employees are represented by a union does not bargain with management. Many states provide by statute for exclusivity in collective bargaining for public employment, but where there is no statute, collective bargaining has sometimes not been allowed.

In today's case (Madison Sch. Dist. v. Wisconsin Emp. Rel. Comm., No. 75-946), the school board permitted a nonunion teacher to speak briefly at a public meet-

ing against the union's position on a pending issue in contract negotiations.

The union charged that the board had committed an unfair labor practice by letting the nonunion teacher speak, in that he was "bargaining" with the board in violation of the rule on exclusive bargaining agent. The Wisconsin courts agreed, the Wisconsin Supreme Court finding that the abridgement of free

speech rights was permissible to the dangers attendant upon relations in labor-management relations.

The Supreme Court's decision reversed that ruling. The majority that the teacher's brief statement not be considered negotiation, as it did not present a danger to labor-management relations that would justify free speech abridgement.

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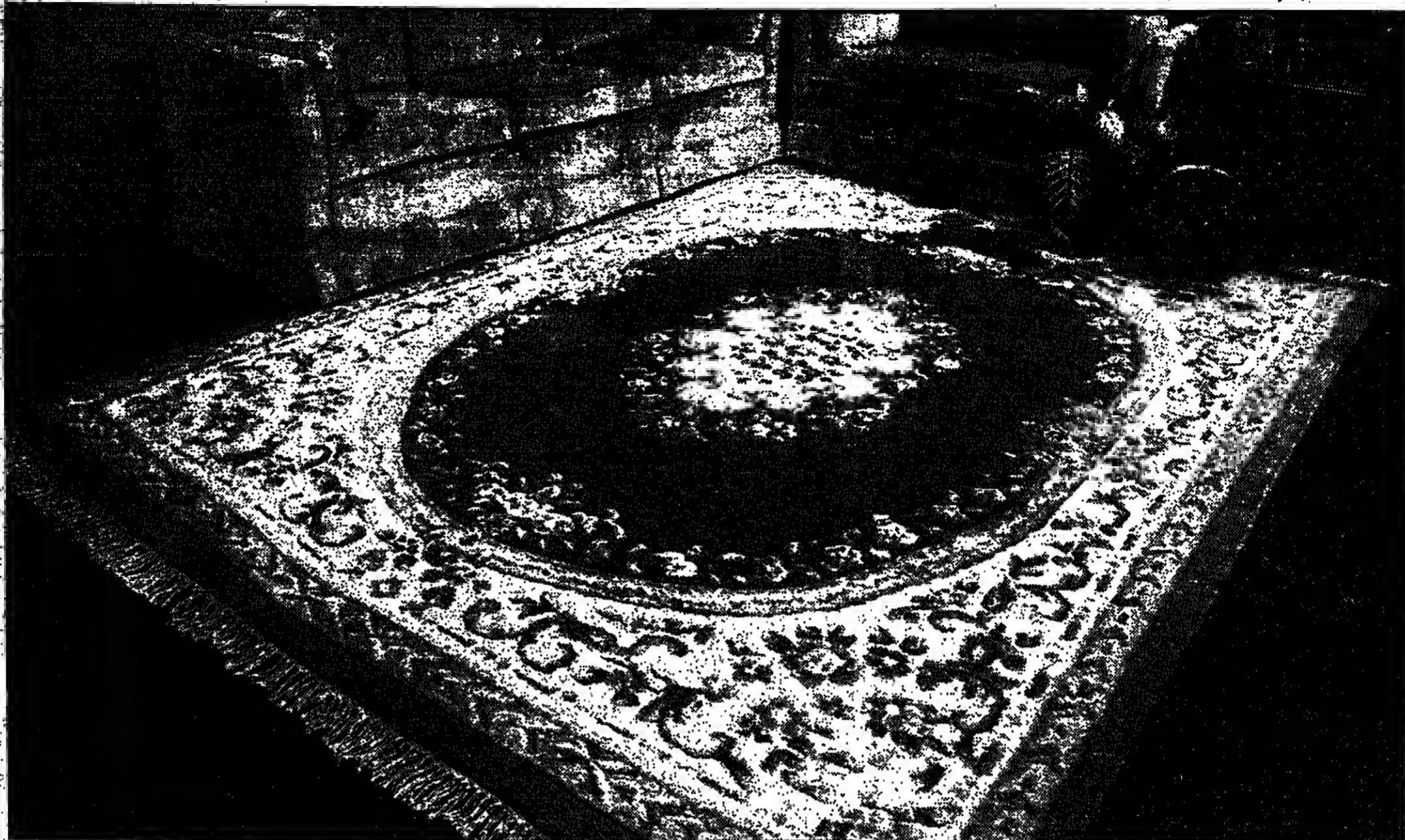
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NEW DEVICES ENHANCE SEARCH IN DEEP SEA

Permits Raising of Bacteria for Study of the Effects of Pressure and Temperature

By HAROLD M. SCHMECK Jr.
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Dec. 8—Devices that permit the deep sea environment to be simulated at the surface virtually unchanged are giving scientists a new way to study some important aspects of evolution and ecology.

Development of one such deep-sea sampling device was announced today by the National Bureau of Standards. The sampler has been used by scientists at the University of Maryland to recover bacteria from the four-mile-deep waters of the Mariana Trench, where the organisms live at pressures several hundred times the atmospheric pressure and where temperatures stay only a few degrees above the freezing point of water.

The samplers are designed to take samples of sea water at great depths under the conditions of temperature and pressure while the sample is returned to the surface. Thus bacteria and other microorganisms can be recovered in conditions similar to those that exist naturally only on the ocean floor.

Action on Spilled Oil

Scientists seek to answer research of this kind has important implications. The question is: how rapidly do bacteria on the ocean break down petroleum from oil spills? Indeed they do so at all. Much



Associated Press
Rita Colwell, a University of Maryland microbiologist, with a device used to collect water samples from great depths.

Evidence to date seems to indicate that bacteria tend to act more slowly at depth where pressure is extremely high and temperature low.

Another question of considerable interest from the viewpoints of biology and evolution is whether or not some microorganisms have evolved that not only tolerate extreme high pressure but actually require it.

Scientists at the University of Maryland and Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution two research centers involved in the studies, agreed today that no high-pressure-requiring bacterial species had been discovered yet. It is considered possible, however, that such bacteria do exist but have remained undetected for that reason.

Dr. Rita Colwell, University of Maryland microbiologist, said she and her colleagues had been able to see more bacteria under the scanning electron microscope than they have been able to grow in the laboratory.

Conditions for Growth

"This leads us to believe," she said, "that some of these organisms may be species that require pressure, nutrients, or other conditions that we have not yet determined, for the bacteria to grow."

Dr. Holger W. Jannasch, a specialist in marine microbiology, of Woods Hole Institution, said that in every case that he has studied lowering the pressure in the activity of the bacteria. He said he had not been able to find any other species that require high pressure. It did not rule out the possibility, however, that some might exist.

An official of the National Science Foundation, which has funded some of the deep-sea biology studies at Woods Hole and the University of Maryland, said that four research centers in this country had been engaged in this kind of deep-sea microbiology research in recent years. There has been such work, for example, at Scripps Institution of Oceanography in California and at the University of Hawaii.

Scientists today expressed sharp differences of opinion on the relative merits of different deep-sea sampling devices that have been developed in recent years for the exacting type of research.

The announcement from the National Bureau of Standards, a unit of the Department of Commerce, said the sampling device developed by scientists at the bureau would be used in the deepest parts of the ocean—deep trenches in the Pacific where the depth is as much as six miles and the pressure about 1,000 times atmospheric pressure.

Brooklyn Man Found Slain

The body of a 31-year-old Brooklyn man who had been shot five times was found in the trunk of his burning automobile on a quiet residential street in West Hempstead, L.I. The man was identified through fingerprints by the Nassau County police as Lucio Parisi, of 215 1/2 East 24th Street. He was reported to be a partner of two bakeries, one of which was operated as a hangout for mobsters, and the owner of a race horse.

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Speech rights was purchased by the labor-management union. The Supreme Court has reversed that ruling. The union may be considered negligent if it did not present negotiable management relations that would free speech abridgement.

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Requests Soar for Funds for Public Works Projects

U.S. Expects New Report to Show 5 Million Legal Aliens in Country

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (UPI)—State and local governments across the country have filed nearly \$24 billion worth of applications for \$2 billion that Congress made available for job-creating public works projects, officials reported.

The flood of applications has prompted tentative suggestions that the controversial program be expanded. The national unemployment level was 8.1 percent in November.

The \$2 billion was approved by Congress in September as part of a \$3.7 billion public works and "counter-cyclical" aid program, which President Ford reluctantly signed. He had vetoed two earlier versions and been overridden by Congress on one.

Officials of the Commerce Department's Economic Development Administration, which is in charge of the \$2 billion, said that states, cities, school districts and other units of local government in all 50

states had filed 24,997 applications totaling \$33.6 billion as of the end of business yesterday.

Proposals include building new municipal offices, libraries, sports stadiums, storm sewers, bridges, fire stations, schools, pedestrian malls, a primate building for the Bronx Zoo in New York City and a "Miss America Hall of Fame" in Atlantic City, N.J.

Criteria for Projects

The E.D.A. ranks the projects according to several criteria: the amount of unemployment in an area, the wealth of the area as shown by income levels, and the number of jobs that would be created. In about two weeks, it will announce the winners. Every state will have some.

By law the projects must be ones that localities are ready to start within 90 days. The money will begin entering the economy in April. The program should

create 80,000 jobs on construction sites and more indirectly, according to some estimates.

The E.D.A. chief, John W. Eden, told an advisory panel yesterday that representatives of the new Carter administration had asked the agency whether it would be feasible to use the program to pump still more money into the economy if economic indicators have not improved when Jimmy Carter becomes President in January.

Mr. Eden said this could be done "almost immediately" since localities have a backlog of ready-to-go projects awaiting financing.

A staff member of the Senate Public Works Committee, which prototyped the bill, said: "Given a continued high level of unemployment, particularly in the construction industry, the Carter administration might want to put in more money. It could be done very quickly."

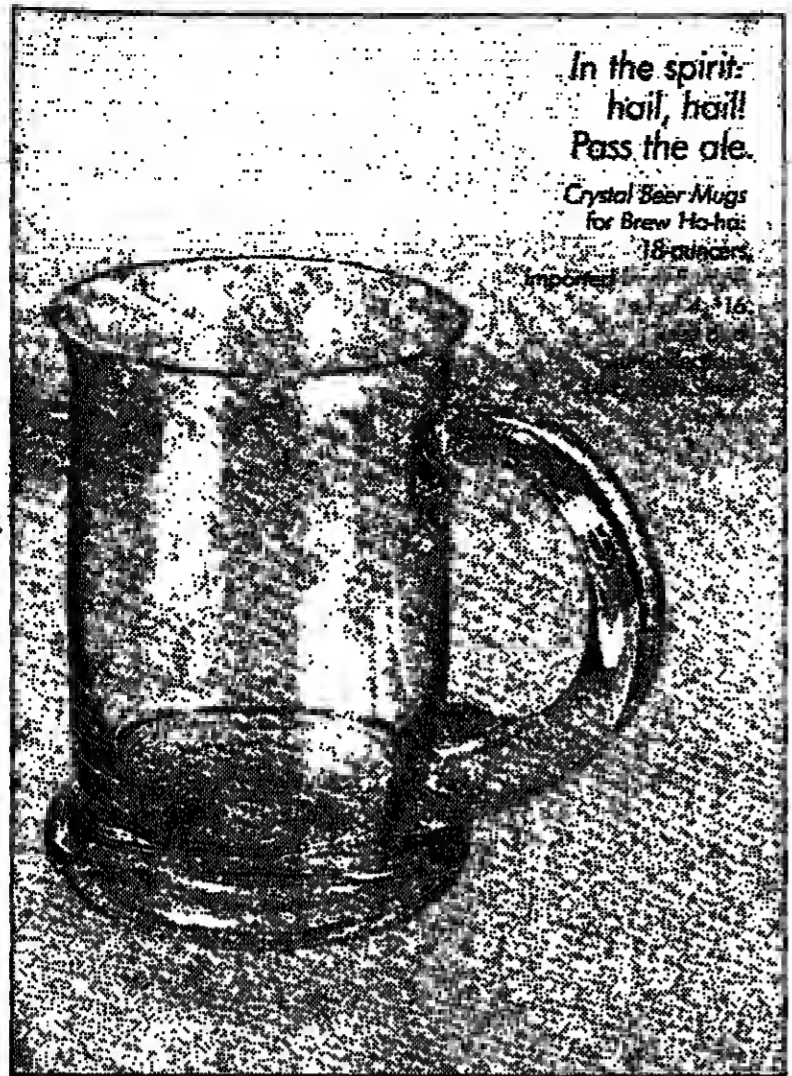
WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (UPI)—The Immigration and Naturalization Service said today that it expected alien registration next January would show there were at least five million legal alien residents in this country.

Under the 1952 Immigration and Nationality Act, all noncitizens must report their addresses to the service each January. The law applies to aliens living here temporarily and those admitted for permanent residence, the agency said.

Last year, 4,787,051 reported, Leonard F. Chapman, I.N.S. Commissioner, said. This year, he said, he expected the figure to reach at least five million.

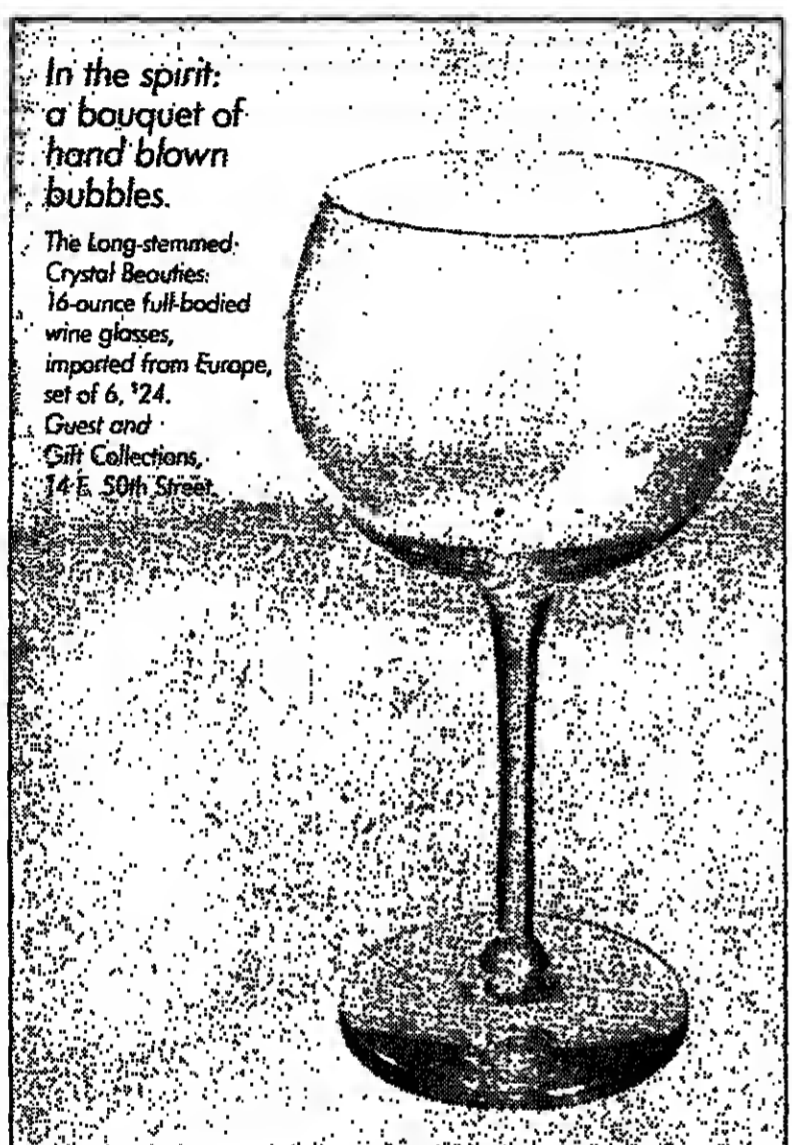
Mr. Chapman said that the only aliens exempted from the law are those in diplomatic status and foreign representatives at the United Nations or other international organizations of which the United States is a member.

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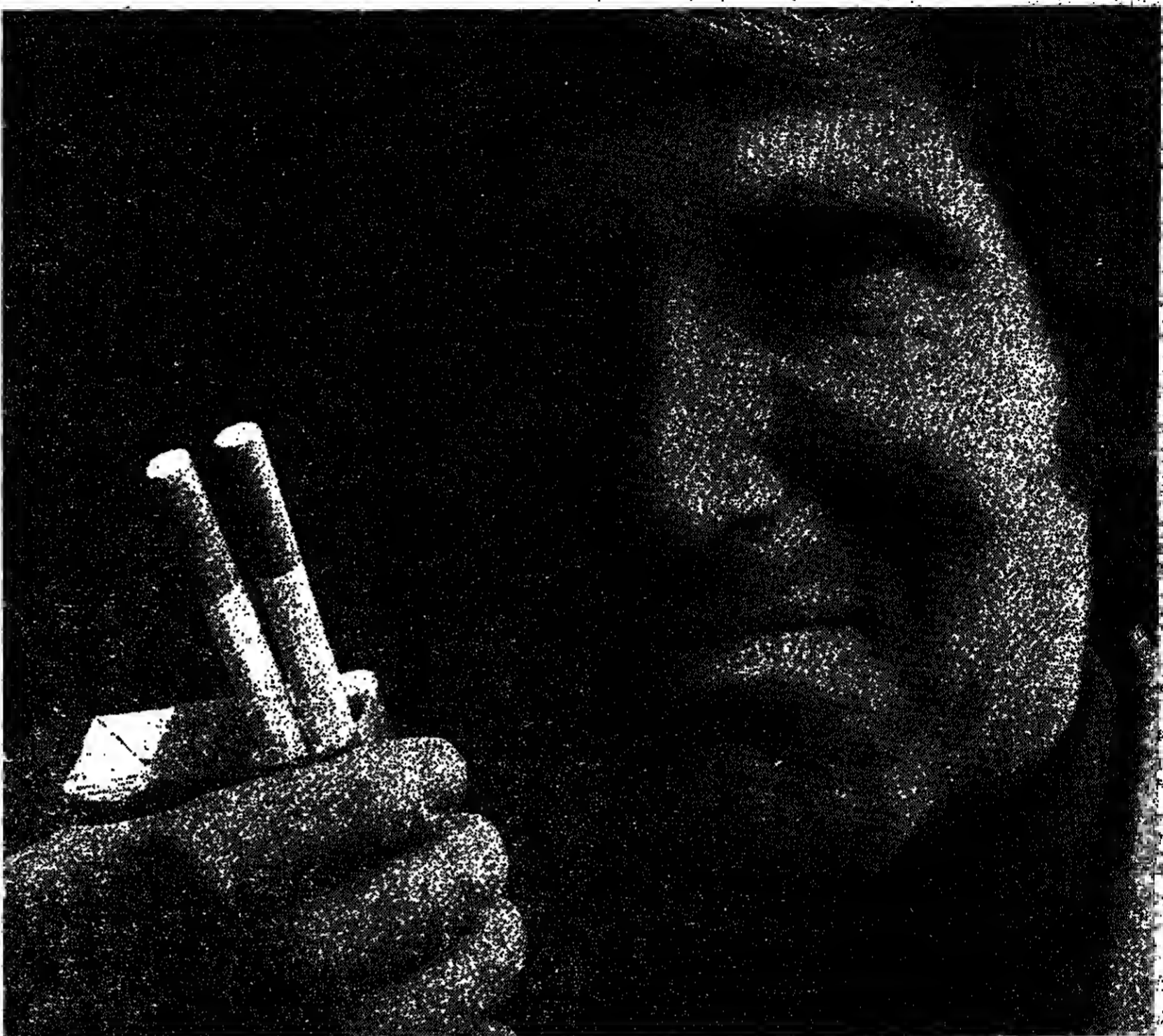
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مكازمن النجول

U.S. Expects New Report
5 Million Legal Aliens
 WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)—Immigration and Naturalization Service today said it expected about five million legal aliens in this country.
 Under the 1952 Immigration and Nationality Act, all noncitizens who are in the United States temporarily and those who have permanent residence, the agency said, are legal aliens.
 Last year, the agency reported, there were 4,787,051 legal aliens in the United States.
 This year, he said, he expects to reach at least five million.
 Mr. Chapman said that the number of legal aliens is growing because of those in diplomatic status, those in diplomatic status, other international organizations, and those who are citizens of the United States but not yet naturalized.



REMEMBER THE NEEDS!
REGULAR OR MONTHLY

Carrey Budget: A Tough Nut

New Cuts to Dent Core Of State Social Grants

By LINDA GREENHOUSE

While Albany's annual budget game got under way this week with a bigger opening than usual, Governor Carey's prediction that the state faced a \$1 billion deficit for its next fiscal year struck most representatives at the kind of instant replay they could do without. What was accomplished, dispirited Albany watchers asked, by the fiscal agencies of the last year—which saw a \$1.6 billion state deficit—through a painful combination of taxes and budgetary bandages—if whole experience now has to be lived all over again?

Behind the weary sense of déjà vu are important differences between this year and a year ago, when the Legislature met in a protracted special session and passing \$600 million in new tax money was the urgent need then was to put to rest something—anything—to enable the state to re-enter the frozen credit market. This year the challenge is in ways more difficult: to somehow raise \$750 million to \$1 billion out of the state's current budget while honoring the Governor's twin pledges to neither raise nor put new burdens on local governments.

'Core of System' Threatened

Beginning with a fiscal year that will end on 31, 1978, three months into a gubernatorial election year, the context is notably highly political.

With the obvious cuts already made, the budget makers are forced to look to what Peter C. Goldmark Jr., the Budget director, describes as "the core of the system, the broad social commitments the state has always managed to pay for, the structure itself."

That means that long-held assumptions being thoroughly re-examined. While L. Toia, the Social Services Commissioner, says that a cut in the basic and clothing grant to welfare recipients is "not under active consideration," in nearly every other area of welfare—Medicaid—home relief, foster and child care, rent payments—are on a list of items to be presented to the Governor.

Welfare and Medicaid are only two of the formulas by which the state is legally committed to channel billions of dollars to its local governments, institutions and citizens. These formulas, if remain unchanged, will automatically generate new state spending next year between \$500 million and \$750 million, a built-in growth factor whose control perhaps the most important piece of unfinished business remaining from last year's fiscal crisis.

Relentless Budget Pressure

The formulas are insidious, generating relentless pressure on the budget. The Education Assistance Program, for example, enacted three years ago as a way of helping private colleges become more competitive with public universities. But far more students than the law ever imagined have come forward to claim the tuition grants.

The elderly and ill prepared have been latched by "questionable" programs—such as those now under investigation at Tuoro College—apparently designed only to obtain the state money.

Last year the Governor proposed limiting the tuition grants to students who graduated from high school since 1974. The Senate killed the bill, and it will almost certainly be introduced again next year.

Another Kind of Formula Generates New

pending not through an increase in client-like tuition assistance and welfare, or through the wording of the formula itself.

State revenue sharing, through which many this year distributed some \$500 million to local governments, is derided by taking 18 percent of the previous year's state income-tax receipts. This year's income-tax collections have risen by about 11 percent, a much faster rate of growth than the 7 percent for the state's revenue base as a whole.

This means that the roughly \$300 million which revenue sharing will automatically increase next year is out of proportion with the rest of the budget. But unless the formula is changed, the state helplessness to avoid the payment.

Changes to Be Fought

Obviously the recipients of the state's aid formulas will lobby strenuously through the politically divided Legislature to prevent any changes. The education bill, especially, has been spectacularly successful in the past.

The vast majority of the state's school districts now fall under the "save harms" provision of the education formula, which protects them against a decrease in state aid even while their student enrollment is declining. The "save harms" will not be surrendered without a bitter fight.

It is for that reason perhaps that Mr. Carey gave the public the worst possible picture, the most negative assumptions, as both Republicans and Democrats in the Legislature quickly pointed out, for example, Mr. Carey's deficit could be reduced at one stroke by \$200 million simply by taking the technical step of deferring tax refunds due at the end of March 1977 into the beginning of April—something he has already done for 1977.

If Mr. Carey's own budget does not include this step, then the budget that the Legislature will pass by March 31 almost certainly will, so in that sense the \$1 billion deficit is not a real number.

Repeated Savings Sought

But like other Governors before him, Mr. Carey would much prefer to balance his budget not as he did last year, with temporary palliatives, but with the kind of cuts that will yield repeated savings year after year.

If he gets his way and bring the formulas under control, then his 1978 election-year budget could possibly give him the room for some splashy new programs that his 1977 budget will almost certainly have to forgo. That is a scenario the Republicans understand very well—after all, they perfected it—so their objective will be to make the Governor's budget-balancing act as precarious as possible.

The game may be off to an early start this year, but it will not have a speedy end.

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\$300 Million Is Found to Help Pay Holders of Notes Under Court Edict

Continued From Page 1

meet the entire \$1 billion payment in cash, if possible.

"We've decided at least to try for an all-cash solution," said one official. "If we could somehow pay the notes off in cash, maybe we can get the city itself back into the market sooner than everybody expects. It may not work, but it's worth a college try."

The officials working on the new proposal to raise \$1 billion in cash over the next several months cautioned once more that no plan had won the approval of those being asked to participate in it—chiefly, the banks and the municipal employee pension funds.

Neither the banks nor the funds gave any indication yesterday of yielding their previously stated resistance to buying additional bonds of the city or the Municipal Assistance Corporation—something that city and state officials maintain they would have to do for any solution to be workable.

Nevertheless, officials involved in raising the cash continue to be sanguine about the possibility of winning agreement from the various parties, perhaps in the context of pledges of long-term or short-term assistance from the state and the Federal Government to ease the need for further city spending cuts.

The strategy of the state and city fiscal aides to keep refining their proposals—even in the absence of approval from the banks and pension funds—reflected the approach that had at least proved successful a year ago, when many of the same parties changed their minds about the New York City rescue once the overall financing arrangements evolved into the only alternative to bankruptcy.

As described by knowledgeable fiscal aides, the new repayment proposal being discussed this week has taken shape as follows:

- ¶About \$200 million in cash would de-

- rive from the city's cash surplus now expected at the end of the year—in particular, from the proceeds of the sale of mortgages on city-financed middle-income housing projects in the Mitchell-Lama program.
- ¶About \$200 million would be yielded this year alone by the proposed "stretch"—or five-year deferral of payment of principal—on \$1.8 billion in existing M.A.C. bonds that are already in the portfolios of the banks, the pension funds and the city sinking fund.
- ¶About \$100 million in new M.A.C. bonds or other securities would be sold to the 11 major New York City banks, members of the Clearinghouse Association. These banks already own \$1 billion in M.A.C. bonds and \$450 million more in city short-term notes.
- ¶About \$100 million in new bonds would be sold to the pension funds, which will have about 35 percent of their \$10.7 billion in assets tied up in city and M.A.C. securities by mid-1978.
- ¶About \$60 million to \$75 million in M.A.C. or other bonds would be sold to savings banks, insurance companies and the state employee pension funds.
- ¶About \$300 million in M.A.C. bonds would be offered in a public sale to individual investors. Such a sale is thought to be possible because an offering of \$250 million in bonds earlier this fall was sold out within days.
- These were the tentative pieces of the patchwork quilt reminiscent of the interim cash solutions of a year ago, at the height of the city's fiscal crisis.
- Some officials found a certain amount of irony in the situation by saying that the extra cash evoked the budget practices of years past, when so much of the city's finances were disguised in one way or another. "These people used to have hidden deficits," said one official. "Now they have hidden surpluses. Maybe you



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THIS SUIT Drops Talks AT FINE STORE with Touro on Use of Three Buildings \$260

AT THE NEW MANUFACTURE \$149

By LEONARD BUDER

York State authorities have ended negotiations for a lease-purchase arrangement with Touro College that would have allowed the institution to obtain three old buildings on the East Side that housed the now defunct Finch College.

The decision by the State Dormitory Authority to terminate the discussions, had appeared to be near an agreement after authority officials had last month that Touro was under

investigation for possible abuses of the state's tuition-assistance program.

William Sharkey, the executive director of the state authority, declined yesterday to say why the negotiations had been terminated. He said only that on Nov. 19 he had notified Dr. Bernard Lander, the president of Touro, that it would be "prudent" for both the authority and the college to end their negotiations.

Students Called Unprepared

According to the State Higher Education Services Corporation, Touro College had enrolled hundreds of elderly persons, including many for were "academically unprepared," in "questionable" special programs. Classes were held at centers for the elderly and other sites throughout the city.

The primary requirement for admission to these programs, Edwin Dickinson, the president of the corporation, has asserted, appeared to be a student's eligibility for

state and Federal tuition grants, which could total as much as \$2,500.

A separate inquiry by The New York Times found some students who could not write English and others who had only a few years of grade-school education. Many past and present students appeared unaware that they had signed up for a program that was supposed to lead to a college degree.

Others said they took the courses, which involved six hours a week of actual class attendance, mainly to pass the time. But virtually all of the several dozen students interviewed said they had found the sessions interesting and worthwhile.

Established in 1971, Touro is a small, private liberal arts college whose stated mission is to provide high quality education that emphasizes "the relevance of Jewish heritage to Western culture."

Its regular academic programs are generally held in high regard by educators. The state services' corporation said that

Touro's regular students were, for the most part, "academically superior" and "highly motivated."

The current investigations — by the state corporation, the State Education Department and the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare — are directed only at some of the special programs that are largely conducted away from the main building at 30 West 44th Street. The building, then regarded as surplus property, was donated by the Federal Government to the college in 1971.

Dr. Lander, the president of Touro, has denied to The Times that the college set up the special programs to exploit the state and Federal funds. He said that Touro had attempted to respond to a State Board of Regents call upon educational institutions to expand opportunities for the elderly and others not being served by conventional academic programs.

He said the college was taking steps to

make whatever improvements in the programs were necessary. He said he was "aghast" when he learned that some unqualified persons might have been admitted.

The former Finch college properties that Touro was interested in are a five-story building at 45 East 78th Street, a 13-story building at 61-63 East 77th Street, all between Madison and Park Avenues, Finch, a college for women, ceased operation last year after 75 years when it was unable to raise sufficient money to pay debts and meet expenses.

The Dormitory Authority has taken over two of the buildings and holds a mortgage on the third, the structure at 52 East 78th Street.

Under the arrangement that Touro proposed would have paid off the bonded indebtedness on the properties — about \$2 million — over a nearly 30-year

period, after which it would have taken title to the buildings. The annual cost to Touro would have been \$147,000.

Dr. Lander could not be reached for comment yesterday on this matter.

Jail for Helstoski's Ex-Aide

NEWARK, Dec. 8 (UPI)—A former aide to Representative Henry Helstoski, Democrat of New Jersey, has begun serving a six-year prison sentence for shaking down illegal aliens. The former aide, Albert DeFalco, 50 years old, of Lodi, N. J., surrendered here yesterday for transfer to a Federal prison. Mr. DeFalco was convicted of receiving payments from illegal aliens in exchange for promises that Mr. Helstoski would introduce permanent residency bills for them in Congress. The Representative, who was indicted in a similar alleged scheme, and who recently lost a bid for re-election, is scheduled to go on trial early next year.

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4x8	ANTIQUE HAMADAN	295
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Congressional Caucus Is Formed To Speak for Hispanic Population

By DAVID VIDAL

Four Democratic members of Congress and the resident commissioner-elect of Puerto Rico announced yesterday the formation of the first Congressional Hispanic Caucus.

The announcement, which culminates years of efforts to create a united voice for the national interests of the nation's growing Hispanic population, was made at a news conference in Washington.

The caucus members will be Representatives Hermao Badillo of the Bronx, E. de la Garza and Henry B. Gonzalez, both of Texas, and Edward R. Roybal of California, all Democrats, and Baltasar Corrada del Rio, the resident commissioner-elect of Puerto Rico.

Past efforts at creating a caucus or another group with a national constituency and scope had frequently floundered over regional or divergent interests among Puerto Ricans, Mexican-Americans and Cubans, but the election last month of Jimmy Carter as President encouraged a new and successful drive.

'Sign of Growing Power'

"The fact that we have joined together is a sign of the growing power of our community, and we are looking forward to strengthening the Federal commitment to Hispanic citizens," the caucus said.

"Although we are few in number, we represent those areas where there is the highest concentration of Latino citizens—New York, California, Texas, and Puerto Rico—and we know first hand, without the numerous reports that have been published to confirm our suspicions, that these citizens are still at the bottom of the ladder," the caucus statement added.

The caucus also said it would "work together with other groups both inside and outside Congress to promote the goals of our mutual interests in seeking equality for every Hispanic citizen in this country."

The formation of the caucus has been closely tied to Hispanic participation in

the Carter campaign, and it came after several recent meetings of elected Hispanic officials and other leaders in Kansas City, Mo., New York and Washington in an attempt to assure Hispanic participation in the Carter transition program.

These efforts center on the Carter-Mondale National Hispanic Advisory Committee, whose 19 members are charged with presenting the transition team with the names of potential appointees to Federal posts. The group also took part in the drive to bring out the Hispanic vote for Mr. Carter, an effort that proved successful.

According to the Census Bureau, there are about 12 million Hispanics in the United States, but the caucus and an agency of the Justice Department say the true figure is nearly 20 million. That includes an estimated eight million illegal aliens, as well as 3.1 million residents of Puerto Rico.

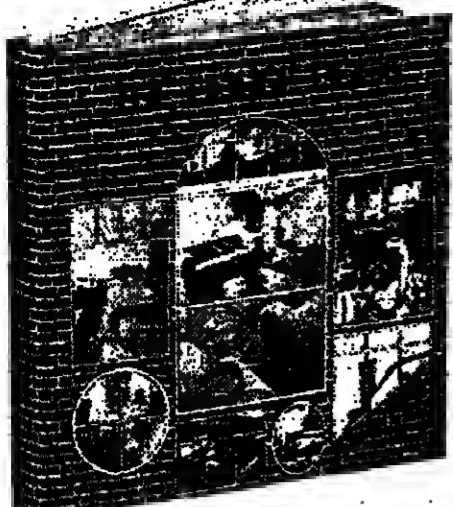
Another Bomb Threat Shuts Down U.S. Bicentennial Show in Moscow

MOSCOW, Dec. 8 (AP)—The American Bicentennial exhibit, a popular attraction here, was evacuated and closed for the day today after a telephoned bomb threat, but no bomb was found. It was the second such incident in three weeks.

American officials said the Russians suggested from the outset that the threat to the exhibit, which is to close Monday, was a hoax, but Frank A. Ursino, the director, decided to close.

About 1,600 Russians were in the Sokolniki Park exhibition hall when an anonymous caller said a plastic explosive would go off. The bomb squad was not summoned this time, as it was on Nov. 17, when it took more than three hours to arrive.

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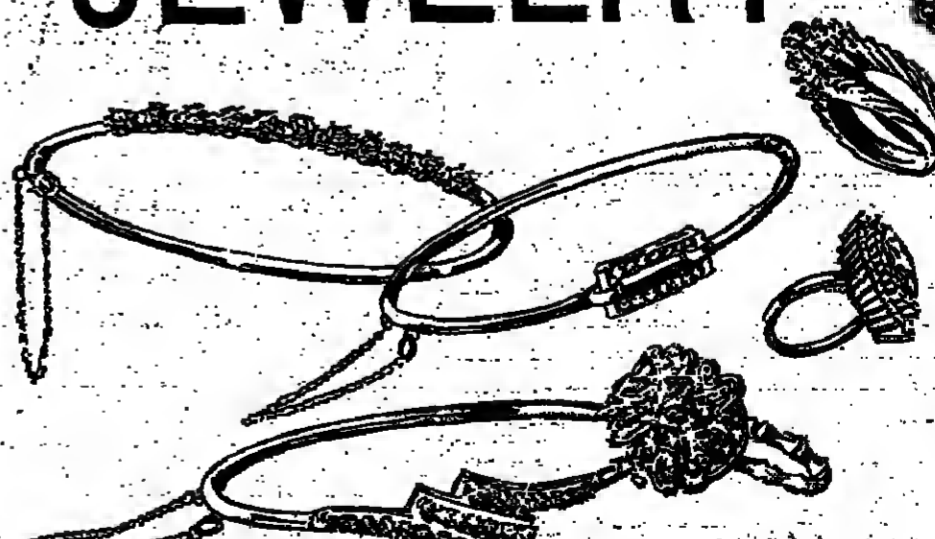
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Justice Dept. Says Won't Prosecute Former Rep. Hays

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (UPI)—The Justice Department has officially closed its investigation of the Capitol Hill sex scandal which former Representative L. Hays of Ohio was accused of having committed on his Congressional duties, a spokesman said today.

The scandal toppled Mr. Hays from his powerful committee positions in the House and caused him to resign from Congress last September after serving nearly 14 terms.

Justice Department officials declined to go beyond the brief statement that Mr. Hays's attorney, Judah Best, had been notified that there would be no prosecution.

Medicaid Treatment Of Children in South Is Called a Disgrace

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)—The Southern Regional Council, headed by a member of the Jimmy Carter transition team, today called Medicaid treatment of poor children in the South "a national disgrace and an inexcusable waste of human resources."

The criticism of Medicaid's "Early Periodic Screening, Diagnosis and Treatment Program," established by Congress in 1967, echoed findings last fall of a House subcommittee that examined the program nationwide.

that the present program "does not, and probably cannot, provide the level of health care to poverty-level children that was originally envisioned in this legislation," she said in a statement.

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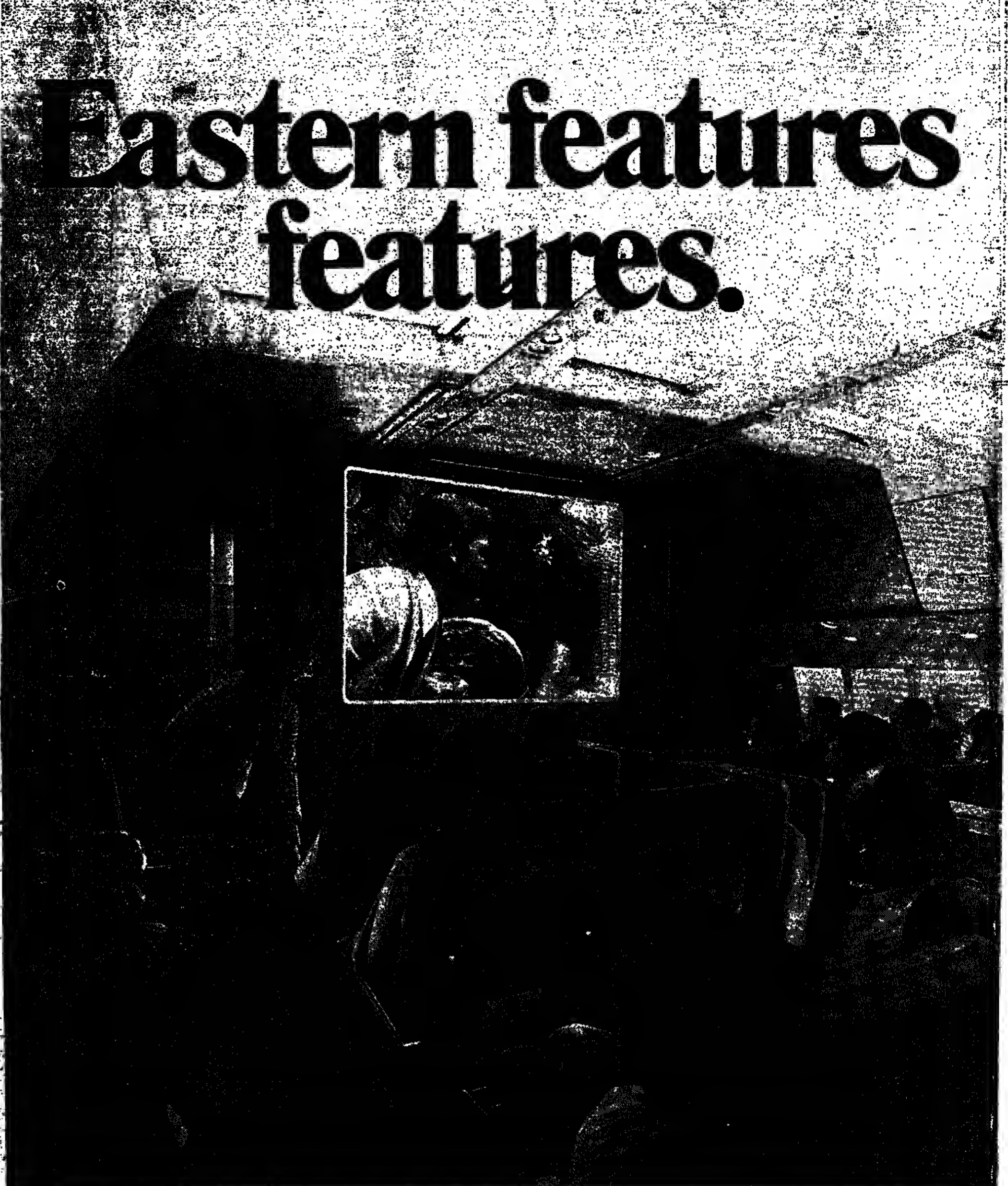
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BOOMIS SAYS REGAN DID NOT HEAR OFFER

Continued From Page 1

vided a deposition to Bernard Beame's lawyers saying that he was present at the crucial meeting and that the Mayor's son took no part in the deal Mr. Boomis has described. Mr. Regan could not be reached for comment in the last two days.

A lawyer for Bernard Beame said Tuesday that Mr. Regan, a former deputy inspector, did not actually give a sworn deposition but a signed statement for use in preparing a possible defense for the Mayor's son.

In the statement, Mr. Regan says that he joined the meeting after it had begun and that Bernard Beame cut off the meeting as soon as Mr. Boomis suggested the transfer of a Buildings Department official, which the Mayor's son considered an improper proposal. The significance of the transfer has not been explained by Mr. Regan.

Mr. Boomis has told friends that at the outset of the meeting he was asked to make secret contributions of \$25,000 to \$50,000 and that there was no way he was going to agree to give that kind of money merely to have a Buildings Department inspector transferred.

Mr. Boomis has said that what he was actually promised for the money was participation in the Battery Park City

housing project, and that he agreed to make several secret contributions. Later he gave \$5,000 through a sister-in-law, \$5,000 through an employee and \$11,000 through two dummy corporations controlled by Arnold E. Kagan, a cousin of Mr. Goldman.

Mr. Goldman has refused to comment on the matter because the contributions are under investigation by the Manhattan District Attorney, Robert M. Morgenthau. Mr. Morgenthau has said that Mayor Beame is not a target of the investigation.

Bernard Beame has been unavailable for comment in recent days, but in a telephone interview on Nov. 29 he denied making any secret deal for contributions with Mr. Boomis and Mr. Goldman.

"There was one time where I went to Irving and told him we needed some money and he brought him [Mr. Boomis] over and he started talking about seeing someone he knew in a position after the election," Bernard Beame said then. "I walked away and told Irving not to bring him around anymore."

Mr. Regan signed the statement substantially supporting Bernard Beame's account in the offices of Shea, Gould, Climenko, Kramer & Casey, which is representing him, on Dec. 1, the day an article in The New York Times disclosed the secret contributions by Mr. Boomis.

Mr. Regan, formerly a deputy inspector in the Police Department's narcotics bureau, was transferred out of the bureau in 1963 and given a less important assignment. At the time, the Police Department was investigating charges that the bureau was riddled with corruption.

He retired from the police force a few

years later, but came out of retirement to serve in Mayor Beame's campaign, to which he lent \$50,000 that was later repaid. After the election he was named a vice president for labor relations of the Offtrack Betting Corporation, a position he still holds.

On Monday Mr. Regan said that the meeting he attended was the one at which Mr. Boomis has said a deal was arranged for secret contributions.

But Mr. Boomis said that the scheme was not made in the presence of Mr. Regan.

Meanwhile, Mr. Boomis faces a possible loss of most of his New York properties because of his fall. Subcontractors who helped build apartment buildings or delinquent mortgage payments on his own properties. A spokesman for Finance Administration said that Mr. Boomis owed "between \$500,000 and \$600,000" in real estate and water and sewer charges on premises.

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Motor Vehicle Chief Asks Transfer Of License Bureaus to Halt Fraud

By PETER KIBBS

The New York State Motor Vehicle Commissioner James F. Melton, proposed yesterday that the Legislature transfer 93 motor-vehicle offices now under county clerks and put them under his office.

Commissioner Melton urged the change in a meeting with Assembly Speaker Stanley Steinig in Albany after he reported Tuesday that investigations indicated both county and state employees might have stolen "millions of dollars" in driver-license and vehicle-registration fees.

New York City's Comptroller, Harrison J. Goldin yesterday followed up that announcement by formally asking Mr. Melton to report how much might have involved loss of auto-use taxes due to New York City. The state has collected the \$155 annual auto-use tax for the city since it became due Oct. 1 1974. Registration of vehicles and licensing of drivers in New York State started as a responsibility of the Secretary of State and was transferred in 1921 to the State Tax Commission, which used county clerks to operate bureaus as agents for motorists' convenience.

A bureau of motor vehicles was set up in 1924 and the independent department in 1961. Of 109 offices across the state, only 16 including the five in New York City are operated by the department itself.

Meanwhile the department reported that 7.5 percent of 108,450 drivers and motor-vehicle owners to whom it had sent postcard questionnaires had responded by saying they had in fact renewed licenses although the department records did not show such renewals.

If such a proportion applied statewide to nine million drivers, whose licenses are renewed for three-year periods, and eight million vehicles, registered annually, it could involve 1,275,000 cases in which mistakes—or possible frauds—could have occurred.

The postcard queries went statewide to persons who the records indicated had failed to register, asking that any reply be ignored in case the records were accurate—but that otherwise the reply give the renewal number and office involved.

Of 59,230 drivers queried, 3,913 replied that they had renewed licenses. Of 49,220 vehicle registrations, the response was that 4,236 had obtained new stickers. While the department has 3,200 employees, officials said that there had been only 10 arrested across the state on various charges since March 1970.

One indictment last February involved an 11-year employee accused of having accepted two bribes of \$100 each from a convicted narcotics seller and a \$100 bribe from an undercover agent as payment for obtaining motor-vehicle licenses.

The case involved a joint investigation by the offices of Manhattan District Attorney Robert M. Morgenthau, Special Narcotics Prosecutor Sterling Johnson and David Brown, chairman of the State Investigation Commission.

The defendant, Robert Napolitano, had once received the title of "liaison officer" for the Commissioner, although the department contended he served mostly as a chauffeur.

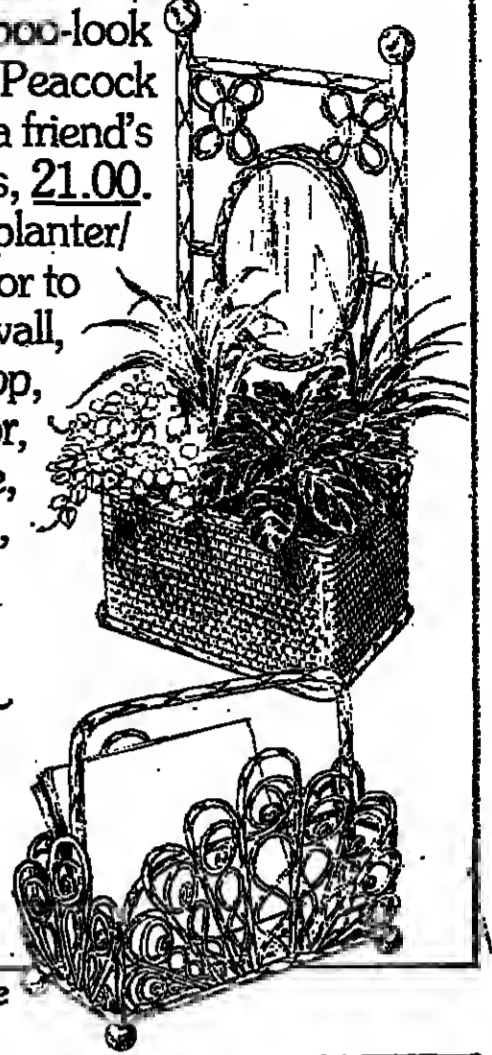
David F. Cunningham, who prosecuted as chief assistant for Mr. Johnson while on leave from the District Attorney's office, said Mr. Napolitano had been convicted and given concurrent sentences Oct. 13 of four years on each of two counts of bribe receipt.

The Nassau District Attorney's office disclosed yesterday that it had taken part in a pilot project during August, September and October in which it received \$5,000 from the Motor Vehicle Department and submitted 100 fictitious renewals as a test.

One arrest and conviction followed, with an employee making restitution of \$3,000 and put on probation. Other cases since 1970 have involved employees in Manhattan and in Cayuga, Dutchess, Erie, Monroe and Otsego County offices, with so-called "employee-theft" charges involving from \$38 to \$4,500.

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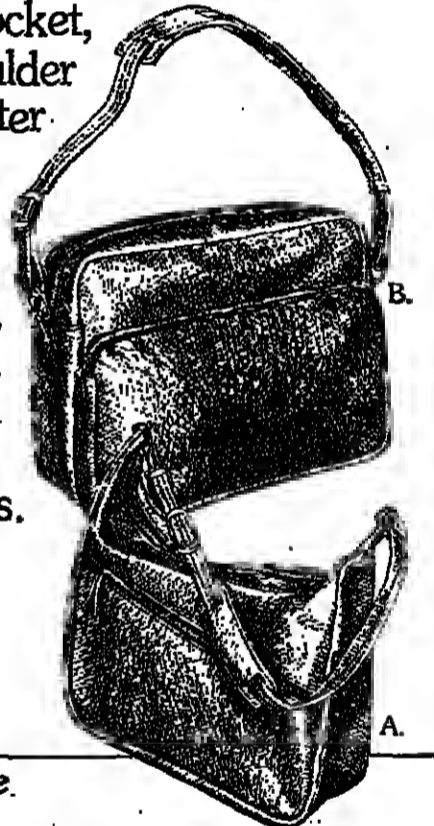


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State Rests in Carter-Artis Trial; Judge Denies Dismissal Motions

By LESLIE MAITLAND

Special to The New York Times

PATERSON, N.J., Dec. 8—The prosecution in the triple-murder trial of Rubin (Hurricane) Carter and John Artis rested its case today, the 23d day of the trial at the Passaic County Courthouse, having presented the testimony of 40 witnesses, some of them deceased.

The closing of the case against Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis, at 2:30 P.M., came 10 years 5 months 3 weeks and 12 hours after the shootings at the Lafayette Bar and Grill here, which are now the subject of the defendants' second trial. Both men had served nine years of life sentences when the State Supreme Court earlier this year reversed the convictions that resulted from their first trial in 1967.

As soon as the prosecution rested its case, Judge Bruno L. Leopizzi heard and denied defense motions for dismissal. Although such motions are regarded as routine, Lewis Steel, the lawyer for Mr. Artis, argued vehemently—out of the presence of the jury—that his motion was "extremely serious."

"Minimal Evidence Against Artis
"What happens in John Artis is just dragged along, and that's very clear," Mr. Steel said, asserting that there had been no direct identification of Mr. Artis as one of the two gunmen. "My client can't be kept on in the case merely because he's being tried with Rubin Carter."

Judge Leopizzi agreed that the "evidence against Mr. Artis, comparatively speaking, is minimal," but he added that there was enough evidence to warrant presentation to the jury. Had he been on the case before the trial formally began, the judge told Mr. Steel, "I might have ordered a severance"—that is, a separate trial for Mr. Artis.

Before concluding his case today, County Prosecutor Burrell I. Humphreys unsuccessfully sought permission to read to the jury portions of Mr. Carter's autobiography, "The Sixteenth Round," presumably to present a picture of the

former boxer as a violent man. He did win permission to read excerpts from the grand jury testimony presented by both defendants in June 1966, shortly after the slayings at the grill.

That testimony indicated that both defendants were aware, around the time three whites were killed at the grill, that a black man had been shot to death in Paterson six hours earlier. Both had also testified to hearing talk about there being trouble in town as an expression of anger at the black man's killing.

Although no motive was presented by the prosecution in the 1967 trial, it contends in this trial that the Lafayette Grill shootings were motivated by racial revenge for the earlier shooting in which Roy Holloway was killed.

Last Sunday, suspecting that the weapons used in the Lafayette Grill shootings were buried with Mr. Holloway at a Fairlawn cemetery, the prosecution had his coffin disinterred and searched. The mission, which was unsuccessful, required a court order that permitted the exhumation without notifying the dead man's family. Two metal-detectioo experts reportedly had been misled by what turned out to be metal pipes underground.

Late yesterday the state called Paul Alberta, a reporter for The Herald-News, a Passaic County newspaper, to testify about a live cartridge and a shotgun shell allegedly recovered by the police from Mr. Carter's car. Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis have contended that the cartridge and the shell were planted in the car by the police to frame them.

Mr. Alberta became the third witness in this trial to testify to seeing both the cartridge and the shell on the morning of the murders, when they allegedly were found. He said that through the open door of the police garage, he spotted a detective removing the evidence from Mr. Carter's car. The reporter never mentioned witnessing that scene in any of the articles he wrote about the murders.

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Raab to Testify at Paterson Trial

By TOM GOLDSTEIN

A reporter for The New York Times has agreed to testify in the second murder trial of Rubin (Hurricane) Carter and John Artis that is now under way in Paterson, N.J.

The lawyer for the reporter, Selwyn Raab, has told defense and prosecution lawyers that in light of the testimony of a key prosecution witness and "in the interest of justice, Mr. Raab now is prepared to testify to all nonprivileged matters—and specifically welcomes the opportunity to testify" with regard to the "false charges" of that witness.

"Nonprivileged matters" relate to information obtained from sources whose identity has been disclosed.

The witness, Alfred P. Bello, 33-year-old former convict, testified last Nov. 20 that Mr. Raab, among others, had induced him to recant earlier testimony by pledges of a job and money that Mr. Raab had told him how to phrase his recantation and that after he told Mr. Raab that Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis were guilty of the crimes they were accused of, Mr. Raab said: "Jesus Christ, don't let anyone bear you say that."

Mr. Bello had testified at the first Carter-Artis trial in 1976 that the defendants were the men he had seen running from the scene of the triple murder in the Lafayette Grill in Paterson on June 17, 1966. Mr. Bello recanted in 1974 and has since renounced his recantation.

Mr. Bello was one of the identified sources for articles Mr. Raab had written. These articles, which included details of Mr. Bello's 1974 recantation, led to the reopening of the original case and the trial now under way.

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When the second trial started Nov. 11, Mr. Raab was excluded from the courtroom because he had been listed by both the defense and prosecution as a possible witness. Shortly after Mr. Raab left the courtroom, he was served with a subpoena by the prosecution. The defense lawyers also indicated they would serve him with a subpoena.

At first, Mr. Raab said he would not voluntarily testify because of the First

Amendment protections given to reporters.

In a letter sent Tuesday to the defense and prosecution lawyers, Mr. Raab's lawyer, Floyd Abrams of the law firm of Cahill Gordon & Reindel, said: "We advised that Mr. Raab had been ready to go to jail to protect his sources and remained ready to do so" and that "Mr. Raab would generally refuse to give testimony as to his journalistic work."

Last month's testimony of Mr. Bello "entirely changed this situation," said Mr. Abrams, who overruled a transcript of Mr. Bello's testimony on Monday evening.

In this case, Mr. Abrams said, "failing to testify would impair the same interests that Mr. Raab would otherwise seek to protect by not testifying: the sense of trust between confidential sources and Mr. Raab and his colleagues would be more threatened if he does not testify than if he does, and the trust of the public in journalists generally would be more threatened by his failure to testify than by his decision to do so."

A.M.C. and the Auto Union Reach Accord on Holidays and Time Off

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 8 (UPI)—Representatives for the American Motors Corporation and the United Auto Workers reached agreement yesterday on holiday pay and time off for the period between Christmas and New Year's Day.

The agreement came after a short bargaining session that was a continuation of talks that began Monday.

The company will close its plants in Milwaukee, Kenosha and Brampton, Ontario, from Dec. 24 to Jan. 3 for Christmas and workers will be paid for Dec. 24 and Dec. 27 through Dec. 31. It will also give workers a day's pay for Sunday, Dec. 19, as a bonus holiday, even though plants will be closed that day.

The contract with the U.A.W. expired Sept. 16, but the workers have stayed on the job under an extension of the old pact. Talks will be held again the week of Jan. 3, it was announced.

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Connecticut Senators Urge Special Prosecutor in Reilly Murder Case

By MICHAEL KNIGHT
Special to The New York Times

HARTFORD, Dec. 8—The leadership of the Connecticut State Senate called today for the naming of an independent special prosecutor to investigate the handling of the Peter Reilly murder case and prosecute state officials if improprieties are found.

The Senate majority leader, Joseph I. Lieberman; the president pro tem of the Senate, Joseph J. Fauliso, and the chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Robert D. Houley, said they would introduce legislation when the General Assembly reconvenes next month to set up an office of special prosecutor with an appropriation of \$50,000 to \$80,000.

The Senators said the special prosecutor would be asked to "identify any persons responsible for obstruction of justice or unethical conduct" in the Reilly case, "to prosecute such persons for any violations of law and to report all findings to the General Assembly for possible legislative correction."

"We presume no wrongdoing; we presume no illegality," Senator Fauliso said in explaining the Senators' action. "What we're asking for is an investigation of the investigation of Peter Reilly. We face a crisis of confidence in the criminal-justice system of this state."

Less Guarded in Comments

Senator Lieberman was less guarded in his comments, saying he had studied the case and had found reason for concern. "There are some similarities between what happened here and what happened in Watergate," he said. "The Reilly case has put a cloud over the entire judicial system in this state."

Manslaughter charges against Mr. Reilly were dismissed two weeks ago when the new Litchfield County State's Attorney announced at a pretrial hearing that he had found evidence in the files of his predecessor placing the 21-year-old man miles from the scene of his mother's murder three years ago.

Mr. Reilly had been convicted in 1974 of the murder of his mother and sentenced to a 6-to-18-year prison term, but won a new trial earlier this year when a Superior Court judge ruled that "a grave injustice" had been done Mr. Reilly. John F. Bianchi, the Litchfield County State's Attorney who prosecuted Mr. Reilly, died last summer of a heart attack.

The case gained nationwide attention after the playwright Arthur Miller became convinced that Mr. Reilly had been "railroaded" on the basis of inadequate police work and a forced confession. Mr. Miller asked The New York Times to look into the case and the newspaper later published the results of its own investigation.

Investigation Ordered Reopened

After charges against Mr. Reilly were dismissed last month, Gov. Ella T. Grasso directed the state police to reopen their investigation of the murder and also asked the Chief State's Attorney, Joseph T. Gormley Jr., to look into the prosecution of the case. Mr. Bianchi had asserted in court that he knew of no evidence that would tend to clear the youth.

But the Senate leadership disagreed today with Mrs. Grasso's approach, contending that because of the questions raised "the state police and Mr. Gormley, even with the best intent, cannot satisfy justice here."

"While the state police certainly are the proper agency for investigating the murder once again," the Senators said in a statement, "they are not the agency to investigate the investigation of Peter Reilly. They are not the proper agency to investigate their colleagues."

"And while Mr. Gormley is a man of integrity, it is not right that he should be responsible for investigating his own office in this matter."

The Senators were referring to the activities of Robert Beech, an assistant to Mr. Gormley, who had assisted Mr. Bianchi in arguing against a motion for a new trial earlier this year. Mr. Beech

had assured Judge John A. Speziale that no previously undisclosed evidence favorable to Mr. Reilly existed.

Unavailable for Comment

Mr. Gormley, whose investigation would presumably be superseded by that of the special prosecutor, could not be reached for comment today.

While the special prosecutor would be empowered specifically to look into the Reilly case, Senator Lieberman said, the Senators' intent was to examine the entire criminal-justice system. "Realistically, you seize the moment, and the mo-

ment right now is the Peter Reilly case," he said, adding that the three Senators were considering asking for a permanent special prosecutor at some later date.

The attorney for Mr. Miller and Mr. Reilly, T. F. Gilroy Daly, had asked Governor Grasso to appoint a special prosecutor after charges against Mr. Reilly were dropped. When this was rebuffed, Mr. Daly made a similar request to the Chief Justice of the Connecticut Supreme Court, who has not yet replied.

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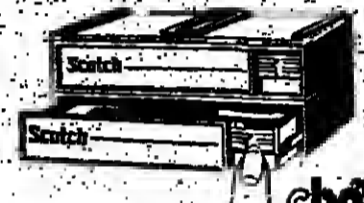
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Jury Follows Fraud Indictments With Proposal on Welfare Reform

By DAVID BIRD

A Queens grand jury, which has handed up indictments against 54 persons, charging that they defrauded the city of hundreds of thousands of dollars of welfare funds, has recommended two major changes in the current welfare payment system that the jury said encourages cheating.

In a 35-page report along with the indictments—reportedly involving at least two persons working for the city's Social Services Department—the grand jury said it had found a pattern of check-stealing and multiple applications by which clients received duplicate checks from different offices.

To remedy those two major abuses, the grand jury called for the fingerprinting of all welfare recipients and the elimination of all welfare checks.

Instead of checks, payments in cash would be made directly from machines when the recipient inserted a card and punched an identifying number.

Fingerprinting Found Expensive

Asked about the grand jury proposals, a Social Services official said that the department had been studying fingerprinting, but that so far had not discovered any system that would not be more expensive to run than the fraud it would detect.

As to checks, the official, Martin Burdick, assistant deputy administrator for income maintenance programs, said the department did not have the computer capacity to make payments in any method more complex than checks.

David Werfel and Steven Abrams, the assistant district attorneys who worked with the Queens grand jury, said the grand jury, frustrated by continued fraud, tried to address itself to the question of "why do we have welfare cheats?" They said the grand jury concluded that it was the system itself that encouraged cheating.

The attorneys would not disclose the names of those indicted until they were arraigned, but they described how the frauds worked.

"A man would go down to the welfare office and register as Joe Jones and give a Social Security number," Mr. Abrams said. "Then he would go on to the next office and he'd no longer be Joe Jones, but Jack Smith, with another number. Without fingerprints, it's impossible to catch him. In some cases we found Social Service employees were encouraging this fraudulent multiple registration and sharing the receipts."

Checks Regularly Stolen

Mr. Abrams said checks were regularly stolen from mailboxes and cashed fraudulently. The grand jury recommended that welfare recipients be given plastic cards, similar to those now issued by banks, that would activate cash machines. To make sure that the right person received the money, the recipient would have to put his own identifying number into the machine in addition to his card.

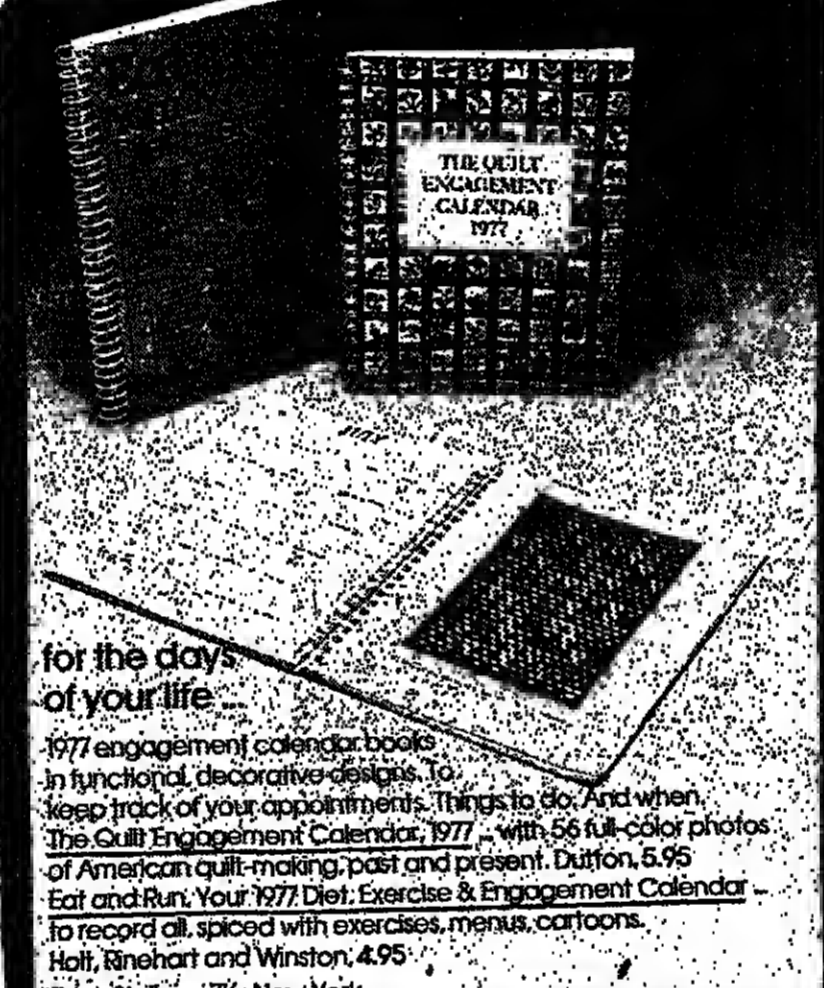
"That system would also keep a welfare recipient from being robbed of his whole allotment," Mr. Abrams said, "because he could withdraw only as much as he needed each time."

At the Social Services Department, Mr. Burdick said: "We've been looking at fingerprinting as a means of positive identification, but we still haven't been able to figure out how to do it economically."

As for stolen checks, Mr. Burdick said, "We are currently working on a method of sending checks to a bank where they can be picked up instead of mailing them." But he added the department had no way of transferring the funds by computer. "That's a big step in technology," he said.

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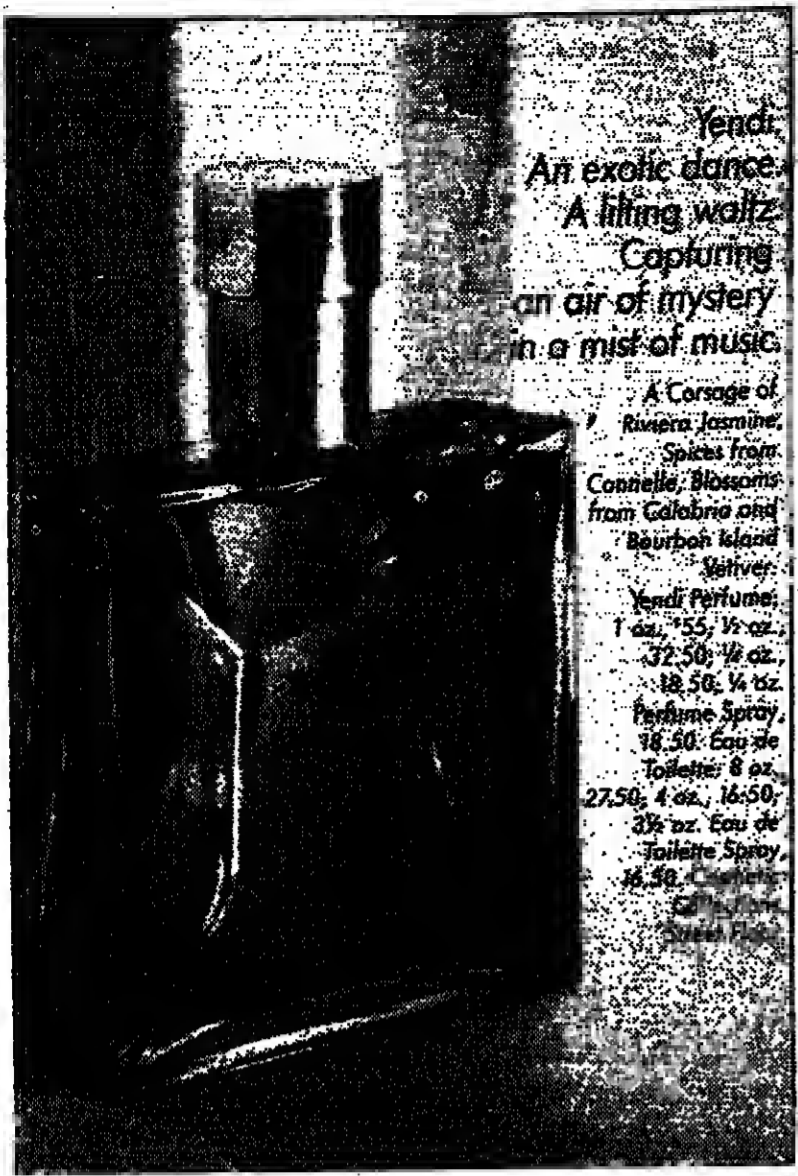




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Voting Results Disputed at Hearing

By MAX H. SEIGEL

A staff member of the United States Labor Party told a Federal judge in Brooklyn yesterday that its investigation of possible vote frauds in the November election in New York State showed a wide pattern of irregularities involving 5 percent of the voters in a 2,400-vote sample.

The staff member, Patricia Levitt, said the irregularities included more votes recorded than voters who appeared, votes by persons whose addresses were empty lots or abandoned vacant buildings and a cooties in School District 5 to see which schoolchildren could bring in the most postcard registrations.

The first witness during a daylong hearing before Chief Judge Jacob Mishler testified that as an expert on statistics, he could project the 128 irregularities in the 2,400-vote sampling to show possible irregularities in 138,000 to 308,000 votes in the metropolitan areas covered by the survey—areas that account for 42 percent of the state's total vote.

The witness, Dr. Steven R. Bardwell, said he could not make any projections for the state as a whole, but he emphasized that he had designed a sampling of votes in the state to "get the minimum level of miscast votes."

First Witnesses Called

The two were the first witnesses called to a move by the U.S. Labor Party, the Rockland County Conservative Party and several individual supporters of President Ford to have the state's Presidential election nullified and a new election held.

In scheduling a hearing on the question, Judge Mishler had warned that "the burden which plaintiffs must meet is a heavy one."

"And," he had added, "the plaintiffs bear an even heavier burden in demonstrating the necessity for a new election."

The judge had spelled out the burden in guidelines requiring the plaintiffs to prove, among other things, that fraud had been committed with the intent of depriving qualified voters of their constitu-

ally protected right to vote and that the fraud had changed the outcome of the election.

"In the present case," Judge Mishler said, "ordering a new election in New York State for President could involve the most serious consequences, raising the question of whether the relief, if given, might do more harm than good."

"The delay attendant in holding a new election in New York," Judge Mishler added, "might disrupt the governing process and leave the nation without a legitimate leader for an unpredictable length of time."

The hearing is scheduled to resume today, and Judge Mishler is expected to hand down a decision no later than tomorrow.

Court Decision Is Awaited

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 8 (UPI)—The Ohio Secretary of State said today that he would not certify that Jimmy Carter won the state's 25 electoral votes until a Federal court decided a civil suit seeking to void Mr. Carter's narrow victory over President Ford.

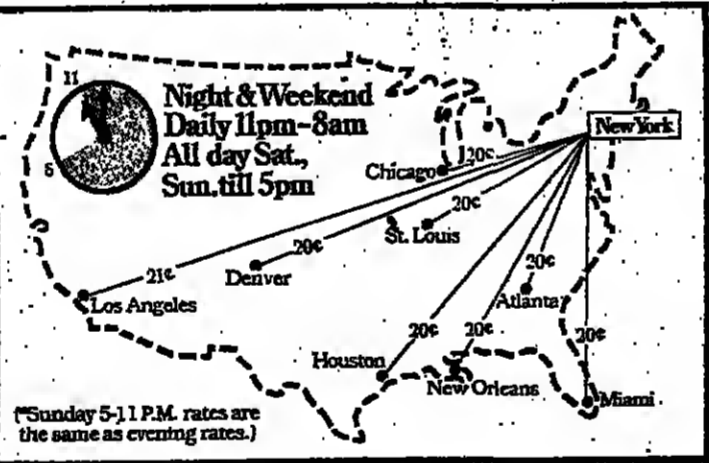
The Secretary of State, Ted W. Brown, said Mr. Carter officially carried Ohio by 11,116 votes, or less than 0.3 percent, according to results of a recount requested by President Ford's electors.

But the lawsuit, brought by a coalition of United States Labor, Republican and American Party representatives because of fraud allegations, stands in the way of awarding Ohio's votes to Mr. Carter.

Nursing-Home Deadline

Employees of 68 nursing homes in New York City have set a strike deadline of 7 A.M. tomorrow. Peter Otley, president of Service Employees Local 144, who announced the deadline, said the required notifications had been given to the Metropolitan New York Nursing Homes Association and the government. A walkout would involve 14,000 employees.

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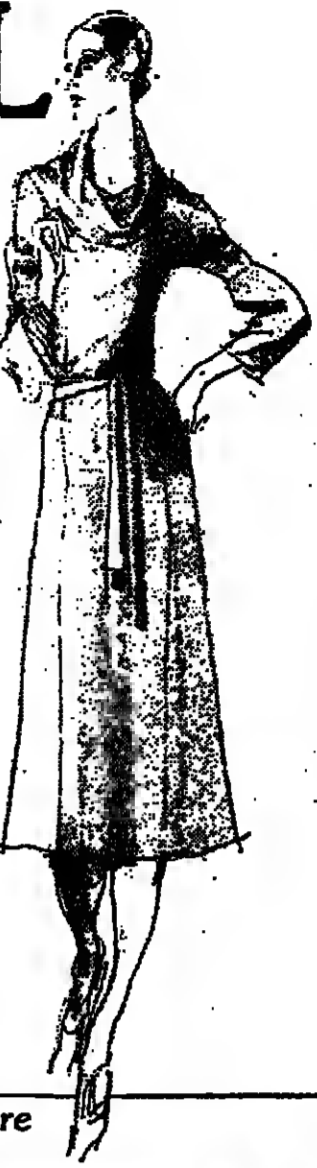
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Guardians Association Asks Blacks
In P.B.A. to Quit Union in Protest

By THOMAS A. JOHNSON
 A meeting of the Guardians Association, a black fraternal group of New York City policemen, voted late Tuesday night to urge its members to withdraw from the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association.
 The move by about 100 members of the 1,700-member Guardians Association was in protest of the P.B.A.'s strong support of a white policeman accused of murdering a 15-year-old black youth.
 Sgt. Howard Sheffey, the Guardians president who called the special meeting, said yesterday that committee would soon be formed to explore the possibilities of providing the Guardians membership with union services.
 Twenty-five members of the Guardians Association constitute a quorum and official policies have been set on this basis during the group's 27-year history.
 No date was set for any mass resignation.
Policemen Interviewed
 There were some indications, coming out of interviews with black policemen yesterday, that the Guardians thinking might have been to serve the strongest possible notice on the P.B.A. that the more than 2,000 black members of the force would have to be consulted on matters that have racial overtones.
 While several black policemen said they thought the P.B.A. and the Police Department were both "racist" and "insensitive," they also noted they were pleased with the benefits available to all policemen through the P.B.A.
 Each of those interviewed, however, when asked directly, said they were prepared to give up their P.B.A. memberships.
 The action by the Guardians Association, during a closed meeting at its offices at 504 Marion Avenue, Brooklyn, followed the announcement that the P.B.A. had posted a \$40,000 bond for Police Officer Robert Torney who has been charged with the Thanksgiving Day murder of Randolph Evans, in the East New York section of Brooklyn.
 The president of the P.B.A., Douglas Weaving, told reporters today that he was "genuinely disappointed" by the threatened withdrawals by the black policemen. He denied any racial motivations for posting the bond and said: "If the circumstances were reversed and it was a black cop who shot a white youth, the P.B.A. would have done exactly the same thing."
 William Johnson, president emeritus of the Guardians and a veteran of 27 years' police service was one of several blacks to outline a lengthy series of complaints of alleged racism and insensitivity on the part of the police union and the department.
 Mr. Johnson described the bond for the white police officer as "simply the last straw."
 One of the more recent black complaints centered around civil rights and assault charges brought by a black officer, Edward Pellegrino, who has said he was beaten by eight white officers outside the 24th Precinct last Sept. 15.
 The altercation took place about 11:30 P.M. after Officer Pellegrino came out of a police lecture on ethical awareness and found his car blocked by that of another policeman. A shouting match ensued, according to the official police investigation, and this led to Officer Pellegrino being handcuffed and taken inside the precinct station. He was released after showing his identification card.
 A police spokesman said the investigation should be completed within a few days.
 Another instance invariably recalled by black officers was the killing by several policemen of an unemployed black waiter, Quentin Applewhite, on Oct. 20, 1975. Mr. Applewhite was shot six times at the corner of Madison Avenue and 126th Street in Harlem.
 Blacks insist he was gunned down by policemen for no reason; the police reports say he was caught in a cross fire.

SOFT
COWL

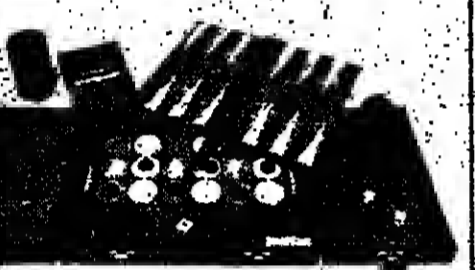
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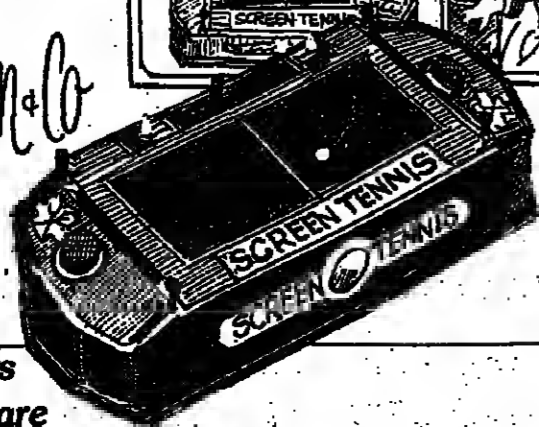
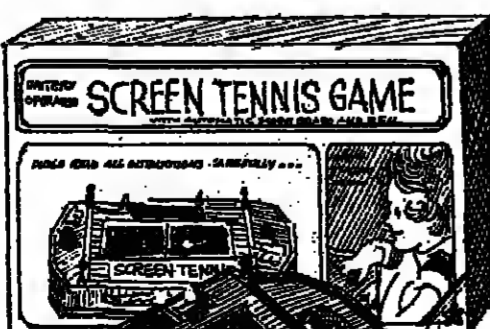


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E.P.A. Finds Air Quality Improved

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)—The Environmental Protection Agency reported today substantial improvements in air quality as a result of Federal regulation over a five-year period ending in 1975. But the survey said that improvements in sulfur dioxide pollution had leveled off as some industries moved from cities to the country instead of cleaning up their emissions.

The new data are the latest available, but already are a year old; the report summarizes antipollution progress from 1970 through 1975.

The following are some of its main conclusions: Antipollution equipment, the reduction of trash-burning, and recession-induced industrial slowdown all combined to reduce airborne levels of "particulates"—dust and smoke.

By 1974, 24 million fewer people were exposed to particulate levels violating health standards than in 1970, a reduction of 33 percent in the risk-exposed population. "The greatest improvement has taken place in the Northeast and Great Lake States," the agency said. But it added that "particulates remain a problem, with 30 percent of the nation's population still living in areas exceeding standards."

Sulfur dioxide levels in urban areas have decreased 30 percent, but most of the improvement occurred between 1970 and 1973. Nationwide, sulfur dioxide emissions "have declined only slightly." Sulfur dioxide sources outside the cities "such as smelters, pose the greatest threat to the maintenance of sulfur dioxide standards," the agency said. "This problem is being intensified by the move of factories from urban to rural areas," it added.

Carbon monoxide pollution has improved, at around 5 percent a year, in most locations, "due mostly to Federal emission standards on autos." Progress has been greatest in California, which has stricter standards than the Federal Government.

The agency said that there was too little historical information to figure out the nationwide trend in "photochemical oxidants," the combination of chemicals known as "smog."

It said: one of the nation's worst smog areas, Los Angeles, had shown some improvement, exceeding health-protecting standards in the mid-1970's on an average of 105 days out of the year, compared with an average of 176 days a year in the 1960's.

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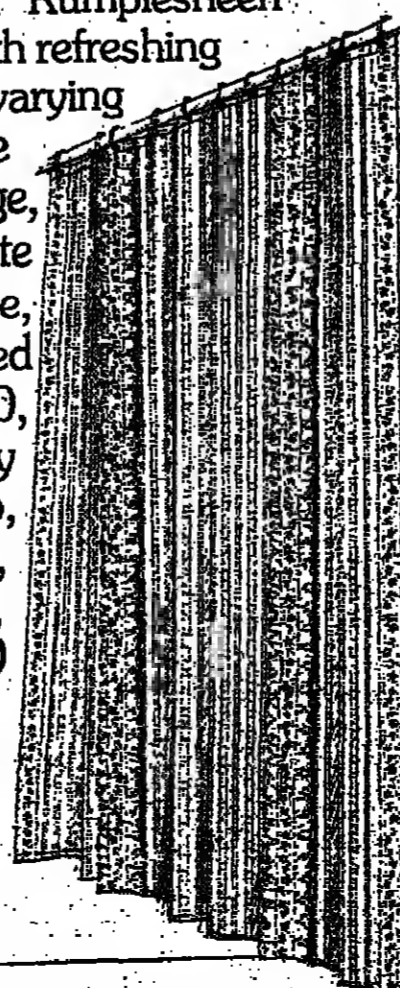
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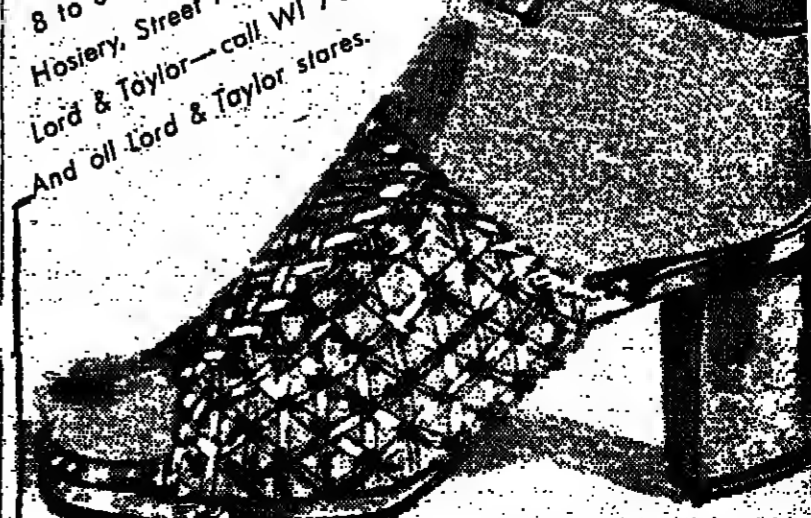
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NEVER TOO LATE: Cynthia Fitzpatrick, who says she has never received an inoculation in her life, gets a swine flu shot in Rochester. This coming Christmas Day, she will be 111 years old.

Berkeley's Council Ends Effort to Study Feasibility Of Charging Drivers Fees

BERKELEY, Calif., Dec. 8 (AP)—Faced with strong opposition, the City Council has backed out of a plan to study what would happen if motorists were charged for using city streets. Without discussion, the council voted 9 to 0 last night to discontinue a study of the feasibility of charging motorists fees of \$1 or \$2 for using certain city streets during rush hours. Berkeley was one of 11 cities approached by the Federal Urban Mass Transit Administration regarding a

proposal to pay for a six-month study by the Urban Institute of Washington. The purpose of the study was to determine whether the fee would help ease traffic congestion. Kiran Bhatt, senior analyst of the Urban Institute, said it "would be to evolve something specifically tailored to Berkeley's needs." Mayor Warren Widener asked the council a week earlier to abandon the idea, saying it had stirred an much opposition that rational discussion was impossible. Prior to the council vote, Mr. Bhatt said, "in agreeing in the preliminary study all council members stuck their necks out. But they regarded it simply as a study and were ready to go ahead. Now all of them must have received outraged calls and appear willing to back out."

4 gift ideas for a holiday shopping list

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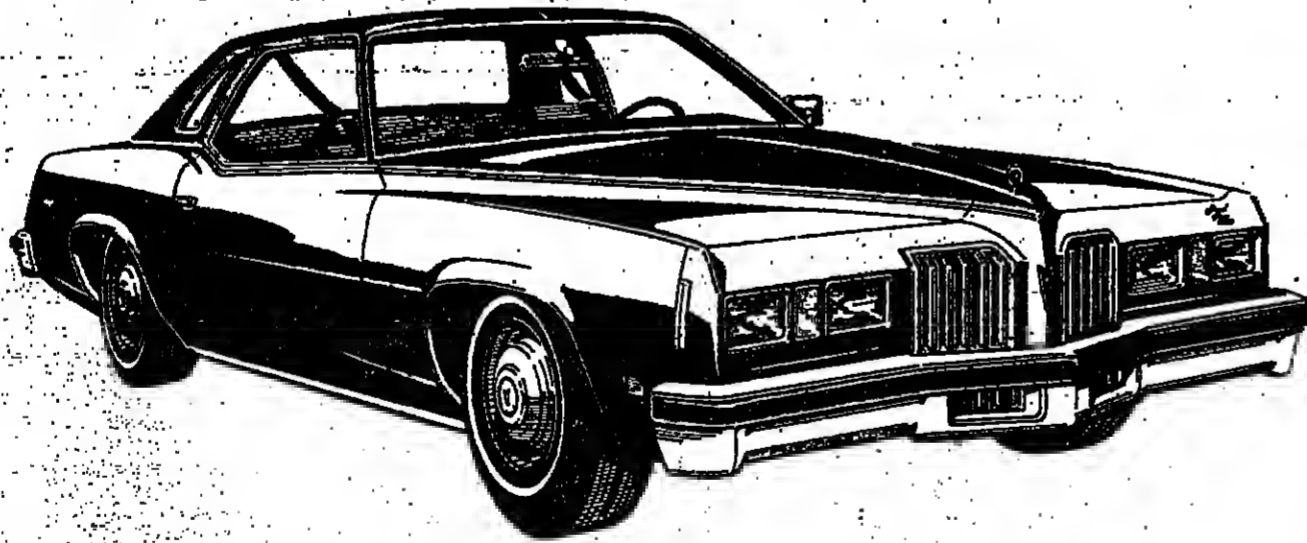
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and bags
\$7-\$22
...
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About New York

An 87-Year-Old Nag Keeps Neighbors on Their Toes

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

There is an 87-year-old nag in the Bronx named William Hirscher who seems to scream to life every morning, first with a cold shower, then with a brisk round of dispensing his own hand-printed traffic citations to offending motorists who block the curbside path of the city's mechanical brooms on 161st Street.

"You are illegally parked, Police Dept.," the flimsy citation says in the Xeroxed scrawl of Mr. Hirscher, who has no authority but his own sense of cleanliness and outrage.

"My brooms are due here in five minutes; move it!" he said the other morning to a flabbergasted motorist. The driver, started and frowning, obviously did not know how to cope with this new form of civilian impudence, "vigilante in his ninth decade barking orders out of the side of his mouth and then, for good measure, producing a police whistle from under his scarf and blowing it loudly.

Mr. Hirscher was an unexpected peril for the man; a gaping, rough-edged tin can in the path of your average morning New Yorker trying to crawl back quietly to life.

"Hey, Pillar!" Mr. Hirscher shouted to a policeman writing tickets a half block away. The motorist immediately scrambled to life and drove off, his face ashen with a question that was the Wild East's equivalent of Who Was That Masked Man??

"My cops are out," Mr. Hirscher said as Officer John Pillar came up and said, "Good morning, Mr. Hirscher."

"God bless you, Pillar," said Mr. Hirscher. "This marvelous cop writes up a hundred a day." The policeman beamed at the compliment and told how he had to follow Mr. Hirscher around to protect him on his morning rounds.

"One day a merchant—right there," Mr. Hirscher said, pointing to a store, "comes out after I had cited him dozens of times and he jabs his finger in my chest and says, 'I'll see you buried in your grave.'"

Mr. Hirscher was delighted, not so much at the comedic notion of someone making such a threat to a man 40 years his senior, but at the graphic evidence of success in his one-man campaign to keep his self-proclaimed 10-block piece of the Grand Concourse neighborhood cleaned up.

A first impression of Mr. Hirscher is that he is a sharp-tongued anachronism worth visiting, a creature of dated true grit on the brink of returning to dust. At 7:55 on a cold morning, with the Yankee Stadium in the background and his breath coming forth in steamy dashes, the reality of Mr. Hirscher begins to set in. He crosses 161st diagonally, stopping to pick up some litter, and immediately this old man begins to marshal people.

In a 15-minute stretch no fewer than

six uniformed officers from three different city agencies arrive to pay their respects to him and wait while "his" mechanical brooms and "his" patrolmen and street cleaners do their work. (One officer with bars on his olive uniform, resembling a generalissimo of sanitation, grumbled privately: "It's good he keeps after us, but you know what this means—other neighborhoods have to be neglected for this one.")

Mr. Hirscher scoffed at the complaint, saying the more likely alternative was that these civil servants would not be working much at all at that hour but for his grating cleanup campaign, which he sustains by organizing civic groups, flooding commissioners with letters and getting signed commitments in return, including a picture of himself and the Mayor, all of which he flashes about like an ambassadorial sash. In a government run in good part on public relations, these letters, even if part of the defensive routine, can be powerful stuff in the spotted hands of a crafty old man.

"I'll tell you," he said in his own whispered aside, "They're not doing half as well as I want, and I am going to keep after them. You know what they say: The creaky axle gets the grease."

The only accurate way to describe Mr. Hirscher's method is in terms of the Yiddish verb "to hook." He doesn't simply complain about things, he hooks people, pestering them incessantly for clean streets so that his talks to them seem to fall only a fraction short of biling them.

But then he praises people, too, composing and distributing imaginative handbills of photographs he takes of merchants sweeping their sidewalks and of sanitation men and policemen doing their job. "John Lutzky, Sanitation Man Nonpareil," one recent issue was headlined with a photograph of Mr. Lutzky, smiling in his sanitation uniform as he wielded broom and shovel.

Mr. Hirscher has had all kinds of paying jobs, including teacher at Stuyvesant High and longtime worker in the garment industry. "Do I need a vacation?" he asks rhetorically over his morning Sanka-break. "Am I some nut? No, I get businessmen of property into the gutter to clean."

His brothers have died and most retired in his early civic groups have died, but Mr. Hirscher keeps hocking. "We should refuse to give New York up to the punks," he says.

His motivation, he said, comes from the Ephebic Oath, a pledge rooted in the Greek city-state that he took as a 1909 graduate of City College. "I said I would leave the city a better place than I found it."

The Ephebic Oath? Anyone who smiles at the slight chimera of such a notion had better not titter 161st Street within hocking distance of Mr. Hirscher.

Bridge: New Book Gives Coverage Of 1976 World Title Play

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

The book of the 1976 world team championships is the most complex of the series that has been produced annually by the American Contract Bridge League. It is now available for \$5.95 from the league at 2200 Democrat Road, Memphis, Tenn. 38116, and gives full coverage of the Bermuda Bowl final in which the North American team beat the Italian Blue Team for the world title.

In addition, there is selective coverage of the Bermuda Bowl preliminaries, of the Olympiad, won by Brazil, of the Women's Team Olympiad, won by Italy, and the Venice Cup, won by the United States women's team. The total package, decorated by photographs of many of the stars involved, is a treat for any serious follower of the game.

One of the selected deals from the Team Olympiad shows a fine effort by the Taiwanese expert, Patrick Huang, having decided that the routine line of play was hopeless, he played for a long shot and brought home a game.

Two Hearts Bid Huang, who began international play at the age of 14 and has long been recognized as the best player in the Far East, opened the South hand with two hearts, a weak two-bid. North could simply have raised to game, but could see a possibility of a slam if his partner held a singleton spade.

In the Precision System pioneered by the Taiwanese players eight years ago, a two-no-trump response asks the opener to show a singleton. South dutifully bid three clubs, and as this was the wrong singleton for North's angle, he signed off in four hearts. When West led the spade king, East overtook, giving the defense three tricks in the suit.

West had to assume that his partner held the diamond king, but even so the right defense was not entirely clear. As the cards lie, a club shift would have given South no chance, but West no doubt feared that the declarer held a singleton honor. He therefore shifted to a diamond, putting South to the test immediately.

Huang recognized that the diamond finesse was virtually sure to lose: If West held the king, he would judge a

NORTH
▲ 987
♥ A Q
♦ A J 3
♣ A K 10 9 6
WEST
▲ K Q J 6 3
♥ 10 4 2
♦ 7 5 4 2
♣ 7
EAST (D)
▲ A 5
♥ 7 3
♦ K 9 6
♣ Q J 5 4 3 2

Neither side was vulnerable. The bidding:
East: 2♥
South: 2♣
West: 3♥
North: 4♥
West led the spade king.

diamond shift risky, and he might have had enough to overcall two spades holding an outside top card.

Declarer Tries Long Shot Having made that assessment, the declarer tried for a long shot. If East held both missing club honors together with the diamond king, and the heart situation was favorable, a squeeze was possible.

So Huang went up with the diamond ace, cashed the heart ace and overtook the queen to continue trumps. After five rounds of trumps he had reached this position:

NORTH
♥ —
♦ —
♣ —
♠ A K 10 9
WEST
♥ —
♦ 5 4 2
♣ 7
EAST
♥ —
♦ —
♣ K
♠ Q J 5

When Huang led his last trump and threw a club from the dummy, East was finished. He had to unguard a minor suit, and the slam was home.

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CONNECTICUT MAN IS HELD IN DEATH OF WIFE AND SON

Special to The New York Times
KENT, Conn., Dec. 8—Charles Wilkins, a 51-year-old public-relations consultant, was held in \$200,000 bail today at the Litchfield Correctional Center awaiting a hearing in Superior Court on charges of having murdered his wife and their 19-year-old son.

Mr. Wilkins was arrested by the state police yesterday after he entered the nearby Litchfield barracks and, they said, old the desk sergeant he had shot to death his wife, Elizabeth, 51, and their son, Charles, while they slept in their

100-year-old gray, shingled house on Macedonia Brook Road here.

Neighbors and friends of the Wilkins family expressed shock at reports of the killings, and some expressed the belief that Mr. Wilkins had been distraught over financial problems.

The Wilkins's son, known as Reed, began his sophomore year at Dartmouth College last September, according to a neighbor, but came home a few weeks ago after deciding to take a semester off to work.

When Mr. Wilkins appeared in court for his arraignment yesterday, he was represented by Stanley Herman, the public defender, who was reported as having said that Mr. Wilkins qualified for his service because of "dire financial need."

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Edited by WILL WENG

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Restraining Prices and Wages

How to restrain inflationary wage and price actions is, as a great deal of economic history in the United States and other democracies has proved, an extremely difficult practical problem, not just a matter of ideology.

President-elect Carter's decision to drop his long-held support for standby price controls has been criticized as a form of appeasement of business. But, in removing the threat of price controls—because that threat was leading some industries to boost their prices before the new Administration takes office—Mr. Carter was being pragmatic; he was not abandoning efforts to build an incomes policy that will restrain the inflationary use of market power by either business or labor.

Mr. Carter's closest advisers insist that "we are not in any way, shape or form dropping our guard against inflation, and in fact we intend to attack it in a vigorous way." The real question is how. Simply announcing wage and price guideposts and backing them with some "jaw-boning" by the President is an inadequate answer.

The old noninflationary wage guidepost of the Kennedy Administration called for wage gains to be held in line with the national trend rate of productivity increase—then taken to be 3.2 percent. But cost-of-living escalator clauses have proliferated with inflation, and a simple 3.2 percent productivity guidepost topped by a cost-of-living factor (which at present would amount to 5 to 6 percent) would mean setting a wage guidepost now of 8 or 9 percent. That guidepost would itself build further inflation into the system, since it would be more likely to become the minimum standard for all wage increases and not the maximum.

A critical problem in trying to adopt a single wage

standard in the present inflationary environment is that it would be extremely brittle. Once a particularly strong union broke through it—as the airline mechanics did early in the Vietnam War buildup—it would shatter like plate glass, and every other union would go through it. Despite the greater complexity of applying somewhat more flexible restraints to wages and prices appropriate to particular cases, such an approach is less likely to break down—visibly and disastrously.

Mr. Carter has other potentially powerful instruments for directly influencing the market circumstances in which particular wages or prices are set. Liberal trade policies that expose both business and labor to foreign competition can do much to curb inflationary wage and price behavior. Buffer stocks including both industrial and agricultural products can be used to stabilize markets.

On the wage front, Mr. Carter can offer labor a "social compact" that would permit surer improvements in real take-home pay—for instance, through reduced payroll taxes, sales taxes or import duties, and expanded social programs that can do more to raise living standards than excessive wage increases that inflation makes illusory.

The President-elect evidently recognizes that a successful incomes policy requires the voluntary support of labor and management, based on enlightened self-interest. A firm but flexible incomes policy, combined with a stimulative but not excessive fiscal monetary policy, will provide hope of restoring the American economy to stable prosperity and high employment.

Next Attorney General

In his statement to the Democratic Party Platform Committee last June, Governor Carter stated:

"The Attorney General of this nation must be removed from politics and given the full prerogatives, independence and authority of his or her own office, plus those allotted temporarily to the Special Prosecutor during the Watergate scandals. The Attorney General should be appointed without respect to political considerations and should be removed from office only for cause. The Attorney General and all his or her assistants should be barred from all political activity."

At that time, it was authoritatively stated that Mr. Carter had in mind legislation to provide a fixed term of five or seven years for the Attorney General rather than have him serve at the pleasure of the President as all Cabinet officers do now. To strengthen further the Attorney General's independence, he could not be removed from office without approval of specified Congressional leaders.

Since the election, President-elect Carter has said nothing to reaffirm or to repudiate this earlier proposal. Whether it would work well at the national level is open to question. It offers important advantages in insuring the impartiality and integrity of the administration of justice. But in most administrations, the Attorney General has been one of the President's most influential counselors not only on formal legal issues but also on broad questions of policy.

Moreover, the public is accustomed to holding the President politically accountable for Justice Department decisions with regard to the enforcement of antitrust and civil rights laws, control of organized crime and many other critical problems. If the head of the Justice Department had a fixed term of office and was immune from dismissal except for serious cause, substantial policy differences might develop behind the scenes between a President and his own appointee, and there would be no way to resolve them.

If President Carter submits this proposal to Congress next year, it will undoubtedly be the subject of searching scrutiny. Of more urgency is the choice of a new Attorney General. This august office has been occupied by some of the greatest public servants and some of the

sorriest misfits in the nation's history. What is needed is a combination of talents that is not easily found.

Ideally, an Attorney General should have the intellectual and professional attainments of a Harlan Fisk Stone, Robert H. Jackson or Francis Biddle. But since the Justice Department is still demoralized by the Watergate scandals—despite the high-minded efforts of Attorney General Levi to repair the damage—there is also currently a need for a leader with inspirational qualities.

In seeking the ideal nominee, Mr. Carter ought not to hobble himself by artificial criteria about sex or race or politics or regional origin. Once the initial hubbub dies down, those irrelevancies will be quickly forgotten. Only the serious qualifications—high professional competence and leadership ability—will endure and be remembered.

Winter Simplicity

There is little subtlety about weather, especially in December. It is winter in the making and basic realities are emphasized, even in a world of machines and complex organization. The landscape is reduced to winter simplicity. Ice, a primal element, is now obvious as morning hoarfrost or a glaze on the pond or snowflakes in the air. And life itself faces two primal necessities, shelter and food.

In a simpler past, before the individual was so largely lost in norms, averages and common denominators, we accepted the vast and awesome world and admitted that most of our problems demanded human solutions. Winter was one of those problems, and we knew we had to live with it. If we were cold, we built shelter and a fire. If we were hungry, we went to the cold cellar and the smokehouse for food produced from the soil with our own sweat and blisters. In need of tools, we made them with our own hands. The necessities demanded simple, direct answers, and we had to provide them.

That past is gone, with its essentially intimate personal relationship to society and the world itself. It was not ideal. Few of us would welcome its return. But some of its solutions had a human warmth that glows in memory. Particularly in December, which still reduces this world to essentials, to cold, unarguable fundamentals; and we wish that life could be simplified again.

Chirac's Challenge

"How can you have a one-party system in a country with 256 varieties of cheese?" Charles de Gaulle once responded to allegations that he had dictatorial ambitions. His ironic quip was confirmed by the fact, that, though he ruled as a monarch, he left office with France's basic democratic processes preserved.

The mass meeting of 50,000 Frenchmen Sunday that launched former Prime Minister Jacques Chirac's renovated Gaullist party, the Rally for the Republic, has again brought forth charges and denials of fascism. Mr. Chirac's authoritarian manner and emotional tone, the huge posters and other trappings, and his constituency of angry shopkeepers and farmers may turn out to be less fascist than Poudjast—the anti-tax movement that swept France briefly in the 1950's. In intellect and political skill, Mr. Chirac undoubtedly outshines Pierre Poudjast, but he will not find it easy to demonstrate the national appeal and staying power of General de Gaulle.

Mr. Chirac, at 44, has chiefly demonstrated skill in building a political machine. He helped elect Valéry Giscard d'Estaing as President in 1974 by supporting him in the first round against the Gaullist candidate, splitting the Gaullist vote. Named Prime Minister, he reunited the Gaullists under his own leadership and installed loyal followers at the top of the party organization in almost every province of France.

The resigned the prime ministership last summer to

strengthen the Gaullist party for the 1978 parliamentary elections and an attempt afterward to unseat Mr. Giscard d'Estaing in the next presidential election, which could come much sooner than its scheduled 1981 date.

In the present National Assembly, the Gaullists still are by far the biggest party, holding almost half again as many seats as their allies in the Government majority, the pro-Giscard center parties. If the Gaullists can hold much of that lead in 1978, Mr. Chirac will be well-placed for a try at the Presidency—whether or not the Government coalition beats the opposition Communist-Socialist Union of the Left.

Gains by the Gaullists and the left, both at Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's expense in recent by-elections, probably stemmed less from Mr. Chirac's campaign than from the combined effect of recession, inflation, high unemployment and a Government austerity drive. But in this time of confusion, the country clearly wants more authoritative leadership than it has found in Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's low-keyed approach.

For two centuries, the political pendulum in France has swung back and forth between authoritarian and parliamentary rule. The left now offers the latter, Mr. Chirac the former. But it is too soon to count Mr. Giscard d'Estaing out. The more vigorous centrist leadership he now appears determined to provide, if combined with economic gains, could still contain the challenges from both Gaullists and the left.

Letters to the Editor

Production Capacity: Unlikely Bottlenecks To Cut Air Far

To the Editor:

In a "statement" before the Senate Banking Committee on Nov. 19, Federal Reserve Board Governor Reginald Wallich noted that the Federal Reserve had revised its capacity utilization rate data, with the third-quarter 1976 rate for manufacturing now 80.9 percent, in contrast to the former 73.6 percent.

He stated that "the quarterly high point of the new series, achieved in 1973, was 87.8 percent." Since bottlenecks were widespread in 1973, one must conclude that a peacetime utilization rate of 88 percent may be exceeded only with considerable difficulty and with serious adverse consequences for price stability. At the present time, the gap between current capacity utilization and the peak rate reached in 1973 is about 7 percentage points.

However, closer examination of the revised Federal Reserve data suggests that Governor Wallich's statement is misleading.

The peak capacity utilization rate for manufacturing as a whole was not 87.8 percent in 1973-III, but 81.6 percent in 1966-II. While the earlier quarter was not "peacetime" in the strict sense, such a requirement would exclude comparable data from much of the post-World War II period, and in any case is questionable from the standpoint of economic analysis.

More significantly, bottlenecks

pressures in 1973 by no means encompassed manufacturing as a whole. Indeed, they were heavily concentrated in the materials sector. For materials industries, the capacity utilization rate peaked at 93.2 percent in 1973, but was almost 13 percentage points below this level at 80.5 percent in October 1976. For advanced processing industries (which comprise about 65 percent of total manufacturing value), the 1976-III utilization rate was 79.3 percent—only about 6 percentage points below its moderate 1973 level, but over 12 points less than its post-war peak attained in 1966.

For fifteen of the sixteen manufacturing industries for which estimates are made by the Federal Reserve, utilization rates in the third quarter of 1976 were 8 to 31 percentage points below their post-World War II peaks. (In the other industry, food products, the latest rate was close to its high, but 3.6 points below the latest preferred rate as reported by respondents from that industry to McGraw Hill, Inc.)

There appears to be no valid statistical case against stimulative policy actions in the near term on the ground that they would feed inflation by creating significant capacity bottlenecks.

SEYMOUR HEMMELSTEIN
Armonk, N. Y., Dec. 2, 1976

To the Editor:

In his Nov. 8 Op-Ed article, chairman of American Airlines, Casey, argued that airline deregulation is a "naïve and dangerous idea that would not lower fares and would be destructive competition."

It is a significant sign of the of our economic regulation: a chairman of one of the nation's corporations is warning us of dangers of competition and by price. While praising the via government regulation, it may equally significant portent of the coalition seeking substitution are very conservative liberal economists, public officials diverse as President Ford and Kennedy, Cannon and Buckley consumer groups, the Civil Aeronautics Board, the Department of Transportation and even some airlines.

Their arguments are persuasive cause airlines cannot compete. Basis of price, they control scheduling frequency and frills. Consequently, we fly empty planes flying at very high and offering luxuries most would willingly forgo.

This stands in marked contrast to interstate carriers in Texas, where regulation is more flexible, which fly much fuller than one-third to one-half the comparable interstate routes. Texas carrier, South West Air, applied to the C.A.B. to fly a low-cost service to fourteen in the Midwest. Another carrier, Airways, has had a long-standing perfectly feasible proposal to coast for \$89. In hearings in fall, I learned of a whole small companies which flew a ton of scheduled fares with on safe safety for years. For they were forced out of business by rent regulators.

Mr. Casey argues that air fares rise more slowly than other. That is true, but today's more planes cost less to operate. In American Airlines' 707 cost 24 per available seat mile to operate. One of its DC-10's costs 12 to operate. The point is that could make just as much as a plane carrying more passengers lower ticket prices as they fewer passengers add higher. Lower prices, experience in California and Texas shows, will attract national travelers.

It is time to stop the soph regulation and return to free price.
JAMES AS
U.S. Senator from South Washington, Dec.

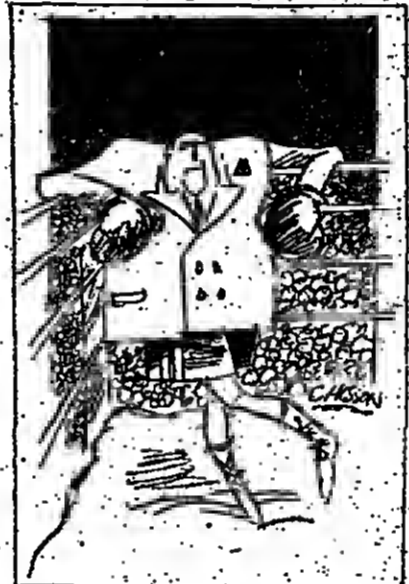
The 'Elderly' Statesmen

To the Editor:

President-elect Carter's remarkable transitional approach to solving the manpower problems within Government departments at the upper levels is reassuring. His aides, with no priorities as to race, sex, religion or status, with access to advice from ex-

make a continuing, active contribution. Among well-known persons of whom one readily thinks are men such as George Kennan, George Ball, and J. William Fulbright. Are Mr. Carter's aides sifting applications from the vast reservoir of the experienced elderly, with the same exacting scrutiny and attention? Many in advancing years, retaining physical stamina and intellectual strength and combining wisdom with powers of growth, perceive past errors and welcome reform and change in government. Some, nor part of the "mainstream" for reasons of integrity, foresight and courage that have not always been acceptable on the ladder of success, stand out as of unique value. I hope that, regardless of categories, some of our senior citizens of uncommon wisdom, whose insight, seasoned judgment and perception have been demonstrated, will be given a chance to meet the new challenges.

HARRIET DOW
Newburgh, N.Y., Dec. 1, 1976



perts, both political and intellectual, are very carefully searching for superior applicants to fill these responsible positions. Such a method, part of a healthy change, represents a broader vision than that of the past, when too much emphasis was placed on "institutional" choices.

One invaluable resource, however, may be overlooked: those among the elderly who are eager and able to

A Preoccupied Brezhnev

To the Editor:

Mr. Brezhnev's message of reassurance to President-elect Carter that he has no intention of testing the incoming Administration has a special irony—which ought to be evident even to naïve dilettantes, let alone professional Kremlinologists—in view of the Soviet leaders' current predicament. Since Mao's death, they have been fully preoccupied with the boisterous events in Peking and can hardly risk a major confrontation with the United States before they have been reassured by developments there themselves.

LASZLO T. KISS
New York, Dec. 2, 1976

Of Ulster and the Irish Republic

To the Editor:

Patrick Riddell's Nov. 24 Op-Ed article about Northern Ireland correctly points to the desire for peace by the majority of Irish people, but some of his remarks are hardly calculated to foster reconciliation.

First, he writes that the Republic of Ireland "harbors vicious I.R.A. murderers, refusing to extradite them." He must know that the Irish and British Governments introduced this year similar legislation which in the case of the republic, provides that persons may be tried in Irish courts for offenses committed in Northern Ireland. He then states that Irish judges attach a "romantic aura" to the I.R.A., but from May 1972 to May 1976, of 980 people charged before the Special Criminal Court in Dublin for crimes associated with violent activities in Northern Ireland, 725 (74 percent) have been convicted.

Mr. Riddell then argues that there has been "deliberate and steadily erosive discrimination against Protestants living in the Irish Republic." Tragically, the Protestant population in the 26-county area has fallen from less than 10 percent in 1922 (not 20 percent as Mr. Riddell states) to 5 percent today, but this downward trend was already well-established before Irish independence. Between 1861 and 1911 the Protestant population in this area fell by 30 percent. This reduction has been due to complex sociological factors, including

the isolated nature of Protestant rural communities and the former Catholic doctrine on mixed marriages with Protestants. However, successive Irish Governments accorded this minority the fullest protection and support. An Irish Times survey in 1973 showed, for example, that Protestants hold 24 percent of the senior executive posts in Irish industry.

Mr. Riddell seems to belittle the discrimination against Catholics in Northern Ireland up to 1970 despite the evidence of blatant discrimination published by the independent Hunt, McCrory and Compton Commissions. Moreover, to suggest that this minority enables the I.R.A. to operate in Northern Ireland is to ignore the fact that it wholeheartedly supports constitutional, nonviolent solutions. The Social Democratic and Labor Party has consistently pursued peaceful, moderate policies despite incredible provocation and retains the support of five-sixths of the Catholics.

The article concludes by describing a "kudler climate" in Northern Ireland, and certainly the Irish Government, along with other responsible parties, hopes that the positive atmosphere engendered by the Peace Movement will allow establishment of agreed and fair institutions of government that will foster mutual trust and friendship.

TEN SMYTH
Press and Information Officer
Embassy of Ireland
Washington, Dec. 3, 1976

'Humane' Barbarians

To the Editor:

Does it make sense to condone punishment but insist on using mass method to put the price death?

If the death penalty is just we should go the whole hog. The rack would be a more deterrent than the electric chair; squad and would be more retribution for particularly crimes. But if the whole idea of a human life in cold-blooded, an-eye revenge is a reversal barbarism, as I believe it is, a nation today should have no part.

ROBERT C. BOW
Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y., Dec.

On 'Statistical Justice'

To the Editor:

It was gratifying to read the St. Antoine's "Affirmative Action 'Heroic Measure' on the Op-Ed Nov. 26, for seldom are we so see how cynical a supposedly opinion can become. Dean St. Antoine in social justice, and all it comes as no great surprise that he is willing to sacrifice for individuals for the sake of a racial equality among social groups a bit disturbing to see how far dean of the University of Michigan Law School is willing to stretch United States Constitution to vision of statistical justice. We saying it in quite these terms, advocating that injustice be done white ethnic males for the sake of altering statistical equations bet that group and blacks and would hardly fitting to have the dean a leading law school advocating justice, but that is the position. Dean St. Antoine has knowingly willingly placed himself in.

I have two children who may categorized as white ethnic male either of them should ever feel led to apply to Dean St. Antoine's school, I shall feel it necessary to them about the equal treatment can expect from the admissions committee. But what will Dean St. Antoine do if in 1985 the fashion in minority has turned to white ethnic males? he send a letter of rejection to a qualified young black woman telling about the "realities of the 1980's" the need to "urge even [her] subconscious" of "race and sex stereotypes." Let us hope that before it comes to the University of Michigan, will find a new dean, and one whose name does not so strongly identify as a white ethnic male.

(Asst. Prof.) ROBERT R. SULLIVAN
Government, John Jay College
New York, Nov. 27, 1976

The Times welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Because of the large volume of mail received, we regret that we are unable to acknowledge or return unpublished letters.

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السلامة

To Cut Air A Doctor of Bovinity

To the Editor: In his Nov. 8 Op-Ed page on Sept. 14, 1976, the chairman of American Airlines, Robert Dahl, argued that a "naïve and dangerous" world would not lower fares as far as he gamed. It is a significant contribution to the of our economic system. In an article titled "The Mystery of Life, at Last, I've Solved," described a technique, government regulation, an average of "98 percent" of the coalition, reversing his formula. liberal economists, as a result of Kennedy. Cannon said of the Board, the Department of Transportation and even some airlines cause airlines cannot schedule frequently. Consequently, empty planes flying to and from would willingly forego the sex of calves.

Rummins explained it this way: If you want a heifer, you face your cow into the sun before insemination. In the "art of swarming race" that ensues, the sun pulls the bull's female sperm to the cow's egg faster than the male sperm—much the way the moon controls the tides. To produce a bull calf, simply point the cow away from the sun. Rummins's records for the 32 years preceding 1947, when Mr. Dahl learned the secret: "Half calves . . . 2,516. Bull calves . . . 56."

If there is still a residue of doubt about the validity of this insight—though why there should be, one cannot imagine—Mr. Dahl now offers the following (excerpted) letter, lately received, to set it to rest:

H. A. Bradley and Sons, Huxingtonfield Farm, Braintreeham, Norfolk IP25 7QN, 17th November 1976

Your article did not come to our attention until after we had started our 1976 mating programme. Before we read it, we had already had 6 cows inseminated in the crush facing north. We had also put 17 cows out to run with the bull and I don't expect he minds which way he and the cow are facing.

At this point, when we had a further 24 cows to be inseminated, we read the article, not without a deal of interest and of course scepticism. However, nothing ventured, nothing gained, so we decided to turn our crush round so that the cows faced south and into the sun. Needless to say, this caused great ridicule and merriment among our friends and also with the Artificial Insemination Service, but not with our vet who said that anything was possible.

The results to date from the cows facing south have astonished us and left all our ridiculers speechless. Here are our total 1976 results: 6 cows inseminated facing north



(before reading article) . . . 3 bulls, 3 heifers
17 cows running with the bull (before reading article) . . . 11 bulls, 6 heifers
24 inseminations facing south . . . 4 bulls, 20 heifers!

The interesting thing is of course that had we not had the comparison to make in the same year with the 6

Carter's Agenda: Justice

By Anthony Lewis

WASHINGTON—A new law that becomes fully effective on Jan. 1, 1978, will require agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation to retire by age 55. It means that 650 men will have to leave the bureau during the next year—nearly one agent out of 12, among them some in senior positions.

Those prospective retirements are among a number of factors that could make the next year a decisive time for the country's most important law-enforcement agency. There is a good chance that the F.B.I. will get a new director, too, although Clarence Kelley has said that he does not intend to leave. And the bureau's relationship to its parent Department of Justice is still being redefined.

All of this poses a great responsibility for Jimmy Carter and the man or woman he chooses to be Attorney General—and a great opportunity. The F.B.I. not only has important functions in dealing with the enormous American crime problem, it also has a good deal to do with setting the tone of civil liberties and official respect for law in this country.

One of Mr. Carter's transition teams has been studying the Justice Department. It is due to give Mr. Carter today a briefing book listing problems that may require early consideration by the next Attorney General, and some possible policy options. The F.B.I. is doubtless one of the topics.

Public debate about the F.B.I. has focused on the dramatic disclosures of illegal action in recent years—such things as its repeated break-ins at the offices of the Socialist Workers Party. Those episodes do raise extremely important issues, and they have had a large impact on feelings inside the bureau, but some informed persons think a less-discussed problem is just as weighty. That is the quality of the F.B.I.'s investigative work.

During his decades as director, J. Edgar Hoover put heavy emphasis on simple crimes with measurable results—notably auto theft—and 90 self-internal security threats. His presentations to Congress emphasized the value of property recovered by the bureau, the number of stolen cars and the like. He was extremely reluctant to investigate organized crime or civil rights violations and moved only under pressure from Attorney General Robert Kennedy.

More recently, the F.B.I. has begun to shift its targets and its methods. Outside experts say that the quality of its investigations is improving but that much more needs to be done to meet the sophisticated challenge of serious national crime.

The other crucial problem is that of accountability. In the Hoover years the F.B.I. came virtually to ignore the Justice Department. President Ford's Attorney General, Edward M. Levi, has said that the very day he arrived at his office an F.B.I. man asked him to sign wiretapping orders that neither he nor anyone else in the department had studied. He refused.

Mr. Levi has done much to regulate the work of the bureau, working out some written guidelines and limiting its security operations. F.B.I. officials are more concerned about the department now—but relations are still quite distant and dim. Present department officers agree that much remains to be done to assure accountability.

The most significant single step the next Administration could take to improve F.B.I. methods and accountability would probably be to appoint a really strong-minded and respected new director. That is said with due respect for Mr. Kelley's transitional role, but he has not been a strong leader. The new man should come from outside the bureau, probably from outside the immediate world of police work; he should be a lawyer so experienced and so hard-headed and at the same time so committed to legal rights that he would have the respect of both oldtime F.B.I. people and outsiders.

Apart from the F.B.I., many interesting issues in the law await Mr. Carter. He promised during the campaign, for example, to pick both Federal prosecutors and judges on merit, choosing from persons recommended by "independent, blue-ribbon judicial selection commissions." He did exactly that as Governor of Georgia, but it will not be so easy in Washington.

Traditionally, Senators have an influential or even a decisive voice on Federal judges and U.S. attorneys in their states. Can Mr. Carter persuade them to make their recommendations from a list drafted by some new commission? Will Senators help choose the commission? Will Democratic and Republican Senators be expected to work together?

Those are just a few of the hard questions that will have to be answered before the promised change is made on appointing methods. And there are many other large issues ahead in the legal area: drug-law enforcement, the confused and often contradictory antitrust policy, the position on so-called reverse discrimination.

Law is less glamorous as a subject for speculation than what Mr. Carter will do, and whom he will appoint, in foreign affairs. But decisions and appointments that will determine the Government's legal directions over the next four years could matter as much to the quality of Americans' lives.

The Employment-Unemployment Trade-Off

Geoffrey H. Moore

employment remained the same the stimulus must have been negligible. The addition of that many jobs certainly represented a major improvement in the economic condition of the population. This autumn, a larger percentage of the working-age population was employed than in several of the most prosperous periods of the last thirty years, and the percentage outside the labor force, who are largely supported by the employed, dropped to an all-time low.

Whether Jimmy Carter will be faced with such a disastrous trade-off between additional jobs and reduced unemployment is anyone's guess, but the recent trend has been in that direction.

In earlier recovery periods, the creation of additional jobs had a far greater effect. In the first twenty months of recovery from the 1949 recession, every additional job removed one person from the unemployment count. In the recoveries from the next three recessions, the trade-off was around two or three to one. Then came the recovery from the 1970 recession, when three million additional jobs were created in the first twenty months, but unemployment fell by only 3,000.

The reasons for this shift in the trade-off are complex. One major factor, often overlooked, is the rapid growth of the service industries—retail trade, health care, hotels, education, and many others—which employ large numbers of adult women and teenagers, often on a part-time or seasonal basis.

Their growth has been much faster—and steadier—than that of factories and farms. This growth has helped provide jobs for the rapidly increasing number of women and young people seeking work. But since they enter and

leave the labor force much more frequently than adult men, they are more frequently unemployed.

So the service industry growth, together with the related and equally remarkable growth in the number of adult women and young persons in the job market, has increased both employment and unemployment. The result is that a bigger increase in jobs is required to produce a given reduction in unemployment.

Other factors have worked in the same direction. More weeks of unemployment benefits are allowed, so people can get by longer without a job. More families have two workers now—ones that seek work for a longer time while the other supports the household. However desirable such trends are on other grounds, they raise the employment-unemployment trade-off.

The upshot is that in today's economy, reducing unemployment by stimulating employment has become more and more like pushing on a string. This is a relevant point in deciding whether additional stimulus to employment is needed, where to put the emphasis, and how much is enough.

For example, in order to obtain the greatest reduction in unemployment for every new job created, the most likely targets are the sectors where the recovery has been weakest and the loss of jobs greatest.

Here, the construction and capital-goods industries, which are still depressed, have a stronger claim than the service industries, whose growth was scarcely interrupted by the recession.

Moreover, the capital goods industries stand to benefit most from policies directed to the fight against inflation, for that will hold down interest rates and other costs and pro-

vide a more favorable climate for long-term decisions to invest. An anti-inflation policy can also be a pro-employment policy.

Whatever the new administration's decisions are, they should not be judged solely by their effect upon unemployment. Employment, like money, matters. To keep a proper perspective the country will need objective studies and evaluation in this important area of national policy.

Geoffrey H. Moore, United States Commissioner of Labor Statistics from 1969 to 1972, is director of business cycle research at the National Bureau of Economic Research, Inc., which studies national and international economic problems.

Humane Barometer

To the Editor:

Does the humane barometer of the recession, and last but not least, the employment, the Government policy, the normal processes of recovery, the need for stimulus was we should go back to the peak of the 1974 peak. The stimulus was being applied and was not in less than a year, the loss of jobs was completely made up, and a human life in the labor force at work than at the previous peak.

On Statistical

To the Editor:

It was gratifying to see the "Humane Barometer" in the Nov. 29, 1976, issue of the New York Times. It was gratifying to see the "Humane Barometer" in the Nov. 29, 1976, issue of the New York Times. It was gratifying to see the "Humane Barometer" in the Nov. 29, 1976, issue of the New York Times.

Era of Good Feelings

ESSAY

By William Safire

and assurances of consultation and coordination.

"There will be times," Mr. Carter told the Senate, "when nobody needs to know about a foreign policy challenge except me and the Secretary of State, or sometimes perhaps just me and the head of a foreign government."

Read that over. The stark statement was surrounded by assurances that his "inclination" was to "seek your advice and counsel," so that "blind assertion of absolute Presidential authority in foreign affairs went sailing past his hosts."

Senator Frank Church, who had delivered a homily recalling Senator Vandenberg's desire to be in on the take-offs as well as the crashes, said nothing. Senators Bennett, Gravel and Gary Hart, those critics of Kissinger's secrecy, did not react. Republicans Case, Baker, Griffin and Percy raised not an eyebrow.

What did Mr. Carter mean? Could he think of one case in our history when "nobody needs to know about a foreign policy challenge except me and the Secretary of State"? Must any such challenge be kept secret from the National Security Council, the Senate leaders, or even the public?

But the Carter doctrine went even further. . . . or sometimes perhaps just me and the head of a foreign government. . . . What kind of Secretary of State, or national security adviser, would accept a position in the face of a declaration that the President-to-be might cut him out of a "foreign policy challenge"?

lence. Nobody suggested to the newly elected leader of the free world that foreign relations ought never to be carried out solely between two men at the top. Even during the most justifiably secret initiative in recent history, when Pakistani Ambassador Agha Hilaly was used as the go-between in the 1971 American approach to China, the President's secret was shared with at least three other men in our Government, and carried out a policy that had been clearly stated to the Senate.

Of course, some secrecy is needed in diplomatic dealings—Colonel House used to explain that Woodrow Wilson did not really mean "open conventions openly arrived at"—and perhaps normally vigilant editorialists felt that Mr. Carter was trying to say that, in a somewhat inexperienced way.

But that is precisely why he needs instruction from the Senate and constructive criticism in the press. Even treating his word "challenge" benignly, to mean merely "opportunity," there is no good reason for a President to spring an idea of his own on a foreign head of state without first discussing it with at least one trusted aide experienced in foreign affairs.

Doesn't the Senate, which passed the War Powers Act, care about "the imperial Presidency" anymore? Were all those speeches about the role of the Congress, and all those editorials about unnecessary secrecy, directed only at a couple of individual Presidents and not to the principle?

Let me not intrude upon the error of Good Feelings. Years from now, Jimmy Carter will be able to make a secret summit deal, or reach an unadvised understanding, and will later look at angry Senators and say: "But that's exactly what I told you I might do. And there wasn't one word of objection out of any of you."

Congratulations, researchers

Malvina Farcasiu, Tom Mitchell, and Duayne Whitehurst are prize-winning chemists in Mobil's Central Research Division. They were recently honored by their peers, the members of the American Chemical Society's Division of Fuel Chemistry.

Their award-winning work? A study on the composition of solvent-refined coal, a liquid at elevated temperatures from which most of coal's sulfur and essentially all of its ash have been removed. Solvent-refined coal can be burned by electric generating plants with fewer costly pollution control devices than unprocessed solid coal requires. Their study was deemed important enough to receive the Richard A. Glenn—BCR (Bituminous Coal Research) Award.

This study represents only a small part of the coal research that Dr. Farcasiu, Dr. Mitchell, and Dr. Whitehurst have done. Their work is significant in at least two ways.

First, it indicates that there may be a way to produce solvent-refined coal with lower expenditure of hard-to-come-by hydrogen than was thought possible.

Second, and more important in the long run, is the fact that the basic knowledge gained may have implications in the complex journey toward using coal to yield gasoline, jet fuel, and similar products. The anticipated high cost of liquefied coal fuels may well be reduced by taking advantage of this new knowledge.

The Mobil experiments were a joint endeavor with the Electric Power Research Institute, which manages and

funds research and development on new electric energy technology under the sponsorship of the nation's public and private utilities. EPRI realizes, as does Mobil, that even though coal has been widely used for more than a century, more needs to be known about its chemical composition. Through such research as the Mobil study, the nation will be able to make important strides toward solving its energy problems.

Meanwhile, there's a lesson to be learned. A prize-winning study of solvent-refining of coal resulted from the petroleum orientation of the laboratory in which it was performed. Actually, this should not be too surprising. All fossil fuels—such as oil, coal, natural gas—are made up of the same atoms: carbon and hydrogen. Their molecules differ primarily in shape and size and the presence of other elements, such as nitrogen, oxygen, and sulfur. It's easy to see why the science of hydrocarbons encompasses them all.

We've often said that the job of providing energy for America is big enough for lots of companies—small and large; oil, coal, nuclear, solar, and others. We've also said that it's necessary for all these companies to make the highest contribution of which they are capable. We're proud that our technical skill enables us to be effective in coal research, even as we continue our research into making better use of oil and gas.

Most of all, we're proud of our scientists—people like Dr. Farcasiu, Dr. Mitchell, and Dr. Whitehurst. We salute their accomplishment.

Mobil

1962: DDT.

One of the most significant features of DDT and related chemicals is the way they are passed on from one organism to another through all the links of the food chains.

If we are going to live so intimately with these chemicals — eating and drinking them, taking them into the very marrow of our bones — we had better know something about their power.

"SILENT SPRING,"
RACHEL CARSON.
JUNE 16, 23, 30, 1962.
THE NEW YORKER.

1970: 2,4,5-T.

After almost a quarter of a century during which the Department [of Agriculture] has authorized the virtually unrestricted use of a herbicidal agent as powerful as 2,4,5-T, and in the face of well-established facts about the alarming teratogenicity both of 2,4,5-T and of its dioxin contaminant, none of the scientists employed by the Department have completed a single working experiment on the prevalence and generation of dioxins.

DEPT. OF
AMPLIFICATION,
THOMAS WHITESIDE.
JUNE 20, 1970.
THE NEW YORKER.

1973: ASBESTOS.

Dr. Stewart testified that in his opinion the amphibole fibres in the Duluth water supply constituted a carcinogen. "You give it to the infants," he said. "You give it to young children. This is a captive population. They not only ingest the water, it's virtually a food additive. Everything that's cooked is cooked in [asbestiform minerals]. All the sheets and the pillowcases and the clothes are laundered in the asbestos water."

"CASUALTIES OF
THE WORKPLACE,"
PAUL BRODEUR.
NOVEMBER 26, 1973.
THE NEW YORKER.



1976: MICROWAVES.

Soviet investigators found that in addition to headache, eye pain, and weariness, workers undergoing prolonged exposure to microwaves complained of dizziness, irritability, emotional instability, depression, diminished intellectual capacity, partial loss of memory, loss of hair, hypochondria, and loss of appetite.

As might be expected, none of the testimony presented at the hearings gave the senators any inkling that the Defense Department and the C.I.A. were gravely concerned about the possibility that low-intensity microwave radiation could affect human behavior. On the contrary, the Defense Department sent over two high-ranking officials from its Defense Research and Engineering branch, plus a high-ranking medical officer from each branch of the armed forces, to assure the senators that military-sponsored research into the biological effects of microwaves had been adequate, that the ten-milliwatt level was safe, and that nobody in the Army, the Navy, or the Air Force was being exposed to hazardous amounts of microwave radiation.

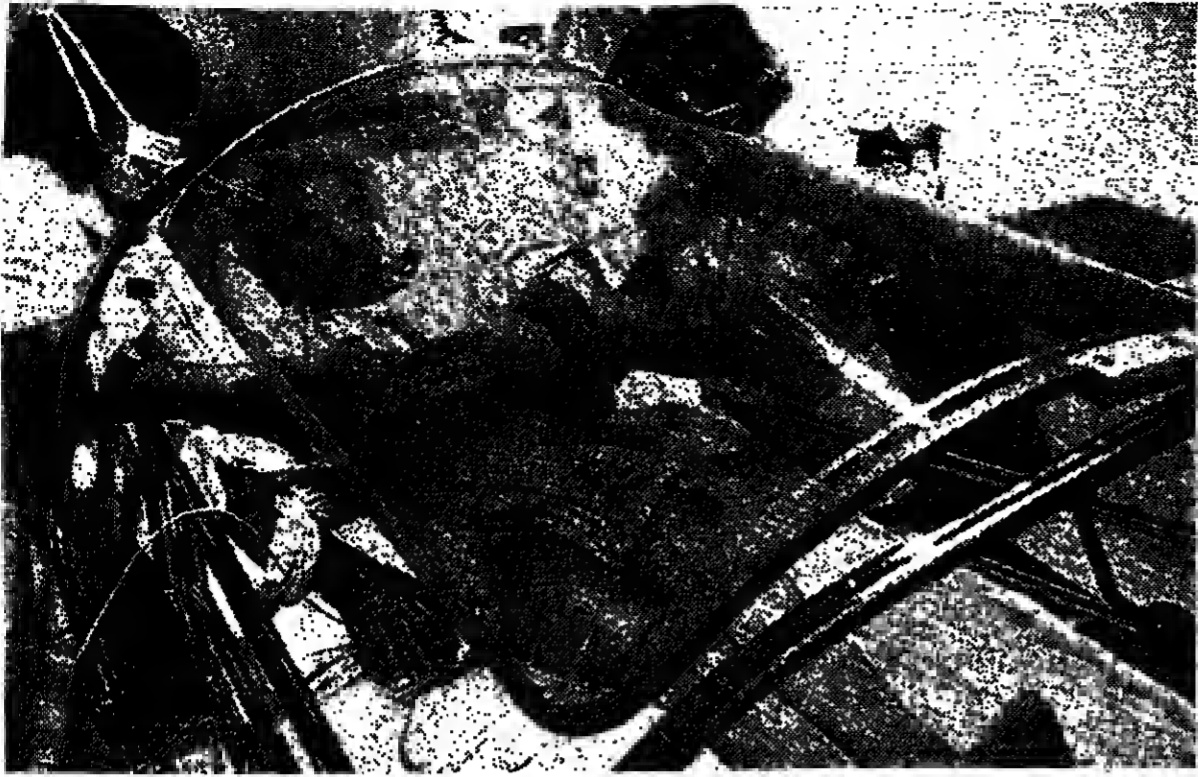
That is to say, for reasons they perceived to be of national security military people felt obliged to protect the ten-milliwatt level at all costs and to ignore, deny, or, if worst came to worst, suppress any information about adverse effects of low-intensity microwave radiation.

"MICROWAVES," PAUL BRODEUR.
DECEMBER 13, 20, 1976
THE NEW YORKER.

-AND AEROSOLS, DETERGENTS,
OIL SPILLS, ETC.

SINCE 1936, MORE THAN
ONE HUNDRED ARTICLES IN A
CONTINUING DEFENSE OF
THE ENVIRONMENT HAVE
RUN IN THE NEW YORKER.

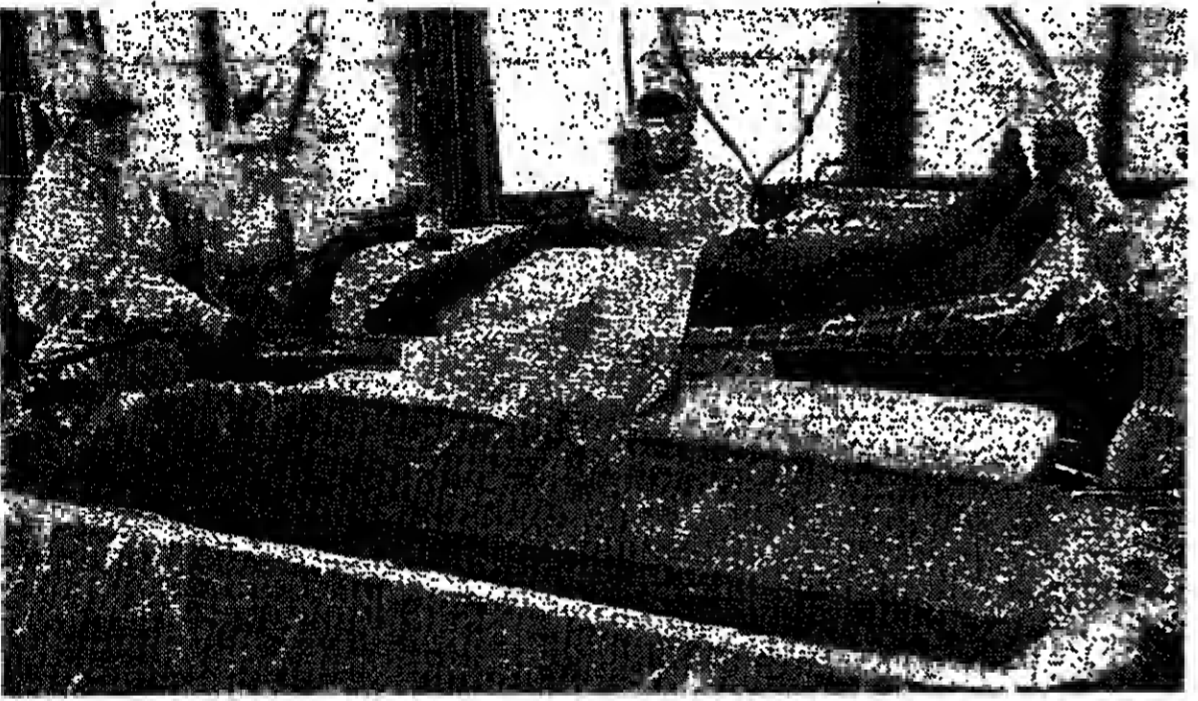
YES. THE NEW YORKER.



At the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, a patient is placed under the "Apollo shield," a device developed with space technology. It keeps the patient warm and reduces his loss of body fluids.

A Burn Center Is Opening in New York City —It's a First

By LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN
New York City's first burn center opens tomorrow at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center as the first step toward developing a regional network for burn care and building the nation's largest burn facility.



When a patient's wounds need to be cleansed and treated, he is lowered into a tub of warm water.

Hunters of France Turn Out in Full Cry

By JAMES F. CLARITY
Special to The New York Times

LA FERTE-ST. AUBIN, France, Dec. 8—Gunshots cracked all over the French countryside this weekend as more than two million hunters took to the woods, bent on shooting—for dinner or amusement—virtually anything that rustled, loped or fluttered.

With the four-month game season only half over, the French urge to shoot has gained this country the distinction of having the highest ratio of hunters to population and to land in Europe, and possibly the world.

The game ranges from rabbit and thrush in the suburbs of Paris to deer and wild boar in the forest near this town 13 miles south of Orléans, in the Sologne, France's most elite hunting district.

While all kinds of French citizens go hunting, mostly on weekends, the shooting, like many activities in this country, is organized along class lines.

Most of the hunting in the suburbs of big cities is done by community clubs open to anyone properly armed and sober. But here, on a private preserve of 3,000 acres of woodland, a group of about a dozen well-to-do people, many of them members of the National Assembly, and their wives, killed wild boar and at least one deer on Saturday.

Strict Anonymity Demanded
The owner of the land, a wealthy industrialist and former politician, insisted that a visiting reporter and photographer not disclose his name or those of the other hunters, some of whom were supposed to be consulting their constituencies.

The nationwide hunting is condemned by some environmentalists and defended by others. The opinion of many of the 50 million citizens who do not hunt seemed summarized in the remark of a suburban woman: "I can't stand hunting, but I am a hypocrite, because I love to eat what they shoot."

A professional hunting guide who works in the Sologne area said: "It is awful what they do, some of them. They stock the woods with specially raised pheasants, then kill them by the thousands. The poor things are too weak and unaccustomed to nature to escape."

Another local hunter said that the wild boar on the property hunted by the Parliament members had been specially fed for weeks before the hunt and that they never attacked a human or another animal unless surrounded and threatened.

The two visiting owsmen were able to watch the hunt from two sides: that of the well-dressed, well-equipped hunters—les chasseurs—and that of the rough-shod beaters—les rabatteurs.

The owner of the chateau and his wife said that the visitors must not go into the woods with the hunters because bear hunting is too demanding an activity—too dangerous for the hunters to be bothered. But it would be all right, the owners said, for the visitors to go into the woods with the beaters.

At 9:15 on a sunless morning, the hunters were driven into the woods in a Land-Rover and the owner blew a trumpet on the other side of the forest. The 20 beaters, a few miles away, released about 20 small, yelping dogs, some fox terriers, most mongrels. The beaters began belling and hooting and the dogs raced around sniffing for boars.

The beaters, wearing bright-orange plastic vests, carried steel-pointed pikes or shotguns. Several boars, ranging from 60



The New York Times/Andreas Lorenz

French hunters arriving at chateau in La Ferle-St. Aubin for a day of shooting. At left, a "rabatteur"—a beater—drags a dead boar out of woods.



to 150 pounds, looking like large gray pigs with long snouts, finally appear. None have fangs.

Gunshots begin to crack a mile or so away. "Where are the hunters oow?" a visitor asks. "In the miradors," says a beater.

The visitors see their first mirador and hunter. The mirador is a 20-foot-high enclosed platform. The hunter, in a long forest green coat and Tyrolean hat, has just missed several boars that rushed across a clearing about 100 yards away.

The next hunter, also standing high above the ground in a mirador, is a woman. "What did I get?" she asked a beater. "I shot at something over there." The beater looks around and finds a deer that is perhaps a year old.

Three dogs howl in the distance. They have encircled a 200-pound boar. The beater, who rents his services and his dogs for the hunt, rushes to the scene and shoots the boar dead from about six feet. "If I didn't kill it, it might have wounded my dogs," the beater says.

At least a dozen boars are killed by 11:30 A.M., as the trumpet sounds again. "What are we having for lunch?" a beater asks. "Chicken," answers the chief of the hunters. The guests hunters will lunch in the chateau on either pheasant or on beef killed a few weeks ago and properly aged, the men say.

"You think it was hard for you hunting in the woods out there?" remarks a hunter approaching the chateau, preparing to pour himself a glass of Scotch. "What do you think it was like for us standing still out there in the cold in the miradors? I ate a big chocolate bar. I had five shots, all misses."

As they approached the hurried 19th-century chateau, two women hunters compared their morning's activities. "It was my last shot," one said. "I got him and he just sat down; he died."

The woman gestured her arm simulating the hooves of a boar sitting down after being shot. The other woman murmured approval. They went in to eat lunch.

News Summary

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1976

International

A more effective United Nations was urged by Kurt Waldheim in a speech in the General Assembly accepting a second five-year term as Secretary General. He asked for concentration on essentials that could be achieved and pledged a lean administration that would carry out overdue changes. In an interview, he said he planned an energetic effort to recapture the Middle East conference at Geneva, seeing the best chance yet for a comprehensive Arab-Israeli settlement. [1:5]

European members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization raised financial objections to the \$2.44 billion airborne early-warning system proposed by the United States. But Donald H. Rumsfeld, the Defense Secretary, said at a news conference at the Brussels meeting that he sensed all agreed that the system was a necessity for the alliance. [1:5]

Mexican peasants demanding land in northern Sinaloa state have set up squatters' camps and have paralyzed farming in about 100,000 acres of private property. [1:5-6]

South Africa's Justice Minister said Tuesday's restaurant explosion in Johannesburg could signal the start of urban guerrilla action by anti-Government militants. The minister, James T. Kruger, said he was confident that the police could cope with it but urged businessmen to take special precautions. The attacker was identified as an unemployed black mine worker. [3:1-3]

National

President-elect Carter will consider a proposal to aid the housing industry and thus the economy by putting an extra \$2 billion to \$5 billion into mortgage subsidies when he meets the economic experts on his transition staff in Washington today. This is to be the first of seven such meetings with his

experts on areas other than defense and foreign policy. [1:1]

Attorney General Edward H. Levi, according to senior intelligence officials, has withheld approval of all requests for wiretaps in counterintelligence cases in the last year, citing insufficient "probable cause." The officials suggest that the Department of Justice rethink its criteria. [1:2-4]

The Glomar Explorer effort to raise a sunken Soviet submarine failed, according to two former members of the Central Intelligence Agency project, when an error in judgment resulted in damage to prongs on a huge claw lowered from the salvage ship. It could not fully support the submarine's weight and broke off, they said. [1:2]

The State Department contradicted the public South Korean allegation that the senior Korean Central Intelligence Agency officer who defected in Washington two weeks ago was being held against his will. A department spokesman said that Kim Sang Keun had chosen freely to remain in the United States and that the Korean Government had been fully informed. [20:1]

Metropolitan

A cash surplus of up to \$300 million this year was disclosed by New York City officials after a long battle to conserve cash to pay current expenses. Financial officials said that perhaps up to \$200 million of the expected surplus could be used to redeem part of \$1 billion in short-term city notes ordered by the State Court of Appeals. [1:6]

Christopher Boomis has denied to friends that Cyril R. Regan was present, as he has asserted, at discussions at which Mr. Boomis was allegedly asked for secret contributions to Mayor Beame's 1973 campaign. Mr. Boomis has said only the Mayor's son, Bernard W., and Irving Goldman, of the Beame finance committee, were with him. [1:3-4]

The empty tower at Columbus Circle, built as the Gallery of Modern Art and later the New York Cultural Center, closed since September 1975 by fiscal troubles, has been bought for the city by Gulf & Western Industries. It will be an exhibition and tourist center and headquarters for the Department of Cultural Affairs. [1:1]

The City University of New York is trying to persuade the city and state that further budget cuts would destroy its fabric. But there is opposition to its campaign both inside and outside the university system. [1:3-4]

Business/Finance

A final American analysis in advance of the meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries went from the State Department to all American embassies. It calculated that a 5 percent price increase would strip nearly \$4 billion a year from the seven major industrial powers and more than \$1 billion would be the cost to the developing countries. [7:5-6]

Drafting a "constitution" for accounting and financial reporting has begun. The Financial Accounting Standards Board, the private-sector rule-making group, outlined its framework for re-considering such fundamentals as assets, liabilities, revenues and expenses. A major issue is to decide between rival definitions of earnings. [7:1]

Washington is weighing two diametrically opposed solutions to the problem of Britain's sterling balances for which a major international effort would be necessary. One would stabilize them through various forms of guarantees and standby credits from other countries; the other would call for foreign governments to get rid of their present sterling balances in London and not let them revive. [7:1-2]

Stock prices rose, with Dow Jones industrials, lagging behind some other indicators, climbing up 2.57 points to close at 933.26. [7:1-2, 3] A \$91.5 million bond issue by New York State sold well at an interest cost of 6.31 percent. All but about \$6 million was out of the underwriters' hands at the end of the day. [7:3-5] Gold and silver bullion futures bounded forward, while soybean and grain futures showed gains. [8:1-2, 3]

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Quotation of the Day

"The post of Secretary General is at the same time one of the most fascinating and one of the most frustrating jobs in the world, encompassing, as it does, the height of human aspiration and the depth of human frailty." Kurt Waldheim, in an interview, upon his re-election for five years. [1:2, 3]

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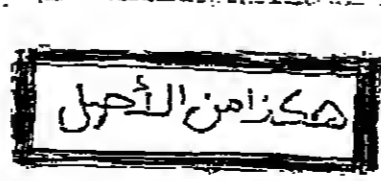
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CORRECTIONS

An article in The Times yesterday on possible appointments to the Carter administration incorrectly identified Arthur Miller, a former Ford Motor Company executive, as president of Stanford University. Mr. Miller is dean of the Stanford Graduate School of Business.

Because of a transmission error yesterday, The Times misstated the name of a lawyer with the Women's Rights Project of the American Civil Liberties Union Foundation. She is Susan Ross.



New York Getting a Burn Center, Its First, and More Are Planned

Continued From Page 49

say, such experience shows that the number of hospital patients-care days is reduced by 50 percent and that the residual disability in some cases can be minimized.

A burn center not only treats the most seriously burned patients but also trains younger doctors, nurses and other medical personnel in the specialty, conducts research into burns, which are a major health problem in this country, and maintains a skin bank to provide protective grafts.

Although many experts advocate a burn center here, they emphasize that not all burn patients need to be treated in such a facility. They say that hospitals with burn units and burn programs offer excellent patient care for those with less serious burns or complications.

Dr. David D. Thompson, director of the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, said in an interview as he guided a visitor through the burn center that "we took a calculated risk" in opening the center because of the financial uncertainty of such an enterprise.

Treatment Is Costly

Burn therapy has become so complex that the hospital cost can total \$500 per bed each day and the medical center can lose up to \$1 million from the 24-bed facility in the next year, Dr. Thompson said.

Dr. Thompson and Dr. E. Hugh Luckey, president of the medical center, said that the hospital could sustain the deficit only temporarily, but that it was willing to do so out of private funds in expectation that city and state officials would allow construction of the new plastic-surgery and burn-center hospital by 1980.

Doctors at the Hospital for Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery would perform operations on patients with birth defects and other newborn problems as well as care for burn patients. The hospital would be the world's first such center at a university, according to Dr. Randolph H. Gubrie Jr., who is credited with devising an unusual plan to finance the burn center.

Under that plan, the deficit for the care of burn patients would be offset by profits from patients having face lifts, nose jobs, but enlargements and other types of cosmetic surgery.

However, plans for the proposed Hospital for Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery hinge on a decision that officials of the federally mandated Health Services Administration are expected to make at a meeting in New York City. Critics contend that the issue has become caught in a Catch-22 situation.

Excess of Hospital Beds

Health-care experts generally agree that New York has an excess of hospital beds. H.S.A. staff members have told hospital officials that the agency would not approve construction of any new hospital beds unless a like number of existing beds were closed.

But proponents of the burn center argue that there need not be a trade-closing existing beds to allow new ones in the new hospital—because what they seek is a new specialty health service that would not duplicate existing facilities.

Dr. Luckey said that he had received pledges of at least \$10 million from private sources toward the \$20 million cost of the proposed burn center. But if the H.S.A. denies the plans for this hospital, he said those pledges and the long-term future of the interim burn facility that opens tomorrow would be jeopardized.

John T. O'Hagan, New York City Fire Commissioner, predicted that the number of burn patients would rise because of the increased use of synthetic materials in buildings.

Plans for the burn center come at a time when doctors have made dramatic gains in the treatment of burns both through advances in medical knowledge and emphasis on the team approach to the care of burn victims. Such care can extend beyond a decade.

More Victims Live Today

Only about 10 years ago survival was rare among individuals who received burns to 40 percent or more of their bodies. Today deaths are "rather unusual" among patients with even 50 percent burns, according to Dr. Peter

C. Canizaro, a burn specialist at New York Hospital.

He attributed the improved prospects to the coordinated efforts of a team of burn nurses, occupational therapists, dietitians, psychologists, plastic surgeons, infectious-disease experts, social workers and rehabilitation workers, among other specialists.

About 15 percent of the 75,000 Americans hospitalized each year for burns stay 60 days or longer, and hospitalizations of a year or longer are not unusual. A patient with 60 percent burns may require a dozen operations during the acute phase and as many again from plastic surgeons during the rehabilitation phase.

There are many small details in recuperation. Experience has taught the team members, for example, of the value of sending a social worker to a classroom where a burned child returns to school—to inform classmates about why, for instance, the child must wear a tight bandage dressing and avoid activities involving physical contact.

Further, the stress of physical work and the degree of emotional involvement can be so intense for such a long period among the nursing and other staff members caring for burn patients that these workers must be temporarily shifted to other hospital wards.

Importance of Team Concept

The importance of the team concept was underscored by the training program that Dr. G. Thomas Shires, New York Hospital's surgeon-in-chief led in the last month before the burn center's opening. Dr. Shires, who recently came to New York from the University of Washington Hospital in Seattle, earned an international reputation there and in Dallas as an expert in treating injuries and burns.

The burn center that Dr. Shires helped set up in Seattle is one of the two financed for research by the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md. The other is at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

The Imperial Council of the Shrine of North America spends \$12 million each year to support three burn institutes, primarily for children, in Cincinnati, Boston and Galveston, Tex.

And the military runs the burn center at Brooke Army Hospital in San Antonio, which has gained national recognition for advancing burn therapy.

To ready the new burn center here, New York Hospital officials sent several nurses and other specialists to Seattle to work for a short period at the burn center there. And Janet A. Marvin of the Seattle burn center has spent the last two weeks helping to organize the staff of 64 at New York Hospital.

Burn care can be so intense as to demand a ratio of two or more staff members to each patient around the clock. And in contrast with general-surgery patients, who demand less care as they recuperate, burn patients may demand such intense care on a sustained basis.

Major Medical Advances Made

But such team efforts would be in vain in many burn cases without the advances in burn therapy developed over the last two decades. Among the key advances are these:

Formulas to deliver the proper amounts of fluids and other body chemicals called electrolytes to burn patients. Doctors often must prescribe gallons of fluids each day to replace the fluids lost through evaporation, seepage and to prevent the potentially fatal complication of shock.

Sulfas and other antibiotic preparations that can be applied to the damaged skin and that can penetrate the burned area. Even a few years ago, infections were a major cause of death among burn patients.

Pigskin and human cadaver skin grafts that serve as temporary wound dressings. The biological dressings help minimize evaporation, protect the wound from injury and infection, reduce pain and improve joint function, among other things.

Despite such gains, burn experts emphasize that there still is a great need to develop even better therapies through burn centers to reduce further the cosmetic and functional losses suffered by burn patients and their families.



Winston Paul, 89; Helped in Changing Jersey Constitution

Winston Paul, an industrialist and civic leader who was active in helping develop a new, and later revised, constitution for the State of New Jersey, died yesterday in Mountsinclair Hospital, Montclair, N.J., after a short illness. He lived in Montclair and was 89 years old.

Mr. Paul was chairman of the board of the General Aniline & Film Corporation and the General Dyestuff Corporation from 1953 to 1955 and chairman of the finance committee of General Aniline from 1955 to 1961.

He had been chairman of the board of the Aniline Corporation from 1940 to 1944, president of the Domestic Exploration Corporation from 1931 to 1959, president of the Rockwell Realty Corporation, Montclair, from 1940 to 1950; a director of the First National Bank and Trust Company of Montclair from 1943 to 1954, and from 1950 to the time of his death a director of the Lake Placid Company, Lake Placid, N.Y., a holding company with interests including the Lake Placid Club.

From 1943 to 1945, he was president of the New Jersey Constitution Foundation, which produced the new constitution for New Jersey, and from 1944 to 1948 he headed the New Jersey Committee for Constitutional Revision, which produced the present constitution.

Formed Pioneers' Institute

Mr. Paul in earlier years formed the Peoples' Institute of Jersey City, which inaugurated use of public schools for non-parochial public discussions and was addressed by national leaders. He was also vice chairman of the Citizens Union of New York from 1943 to 1945.

Mr. Paul, who was graduated from Columbia University in 1909, was treasurer of the Y.M.C.A. of Greater New York from 1950 to 1953 and was a director of it at his death. He was also a trustee of Springfield (Mass.) College.

He was also formerly a member of the New Jersey State Republican Committee and its executive committee, a lay adviser of judicial administration of the American Bar Association, a member of the New Jersey State Investment Council and a chairman of the executive committee of the National Civil Service League of New York. From 1937, he was a director and member of the executive committee of the American Arbitration Association.

In 1959, he received the distinguished-citizen award from the National Municipal League and in 1958 the Order of the Red Triangle, the highest award bestowed by the Greater New York Y.M.C.A.

Mr. Paul is survived by his wife, the former Lucille Parrot; two daughters and three stepchildren.

J. HENDRICK TERRY

J. Hendrick Terry, a former chief assistant United States attorney for the Southern District of New York, died yesterday at his home in Tucson, Ariz. He was 77 years old and had been a member of the United Bar Association for more than 50 years.

Mr. Terry graduated from Williams and Mary College in 1922 and earned his law degree from Columbia University in 1925.

Between 1934 and 1942 he was a partner in the law firm of Burlingame, Nourse Pettit. Since 1942 Mr. Terry had maintained a private practice in Tucson.

He is survived by his wife, the former Theodosia Hatch, and three sons, Dr. James H. Jr., Anthony D. and Dr. Stephen.

MARKO DUROVIC DIES; FIGURE IN 1966 TRIAL

Acquitted of Fraud in Selling Drug Called Krebiozen That He Said Would Help Suppress Cancer

CHICAGO, Dec. 8 (UPI)—Marko Durovic, one of four men acquitted in the 1966 Krebiozen trial, died Sunday at Michigan Reuse Hospital, apparently of natural causes. Funeral services were held yesterday in Winnetka, the Chicago suburb where he lived. He was 75 years old.

Acquitted of Fraud

Mr. Durovic, a lawyer who had been a judge in his native Yugoslavia, was the older brother of Dr. Stefan Durovic, the discoverer and principal promoter of Krebiozen, a drug that he and his backers said could ward off cancer.

In January 1966, after a nine-month trial in Federal District Court in Chicago, the two brothers and two co-defendants were found guilty of fraud in selling the drug as an agent for suppressing cancer.

The co-defendants in the trial, which attracted worldwide attention and stirred considerable controversy, were Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, a former vice president of the University of Illinois and a renowned physiologist, who is now 83 years old, and Dr. William F. Phillips, a physician in general practice who administered the drug.

Mr. Durovic, his brother and the other defendants were acquitted of every charge against them. The 42 counts in the Federal indictment, applied variously to the defendants, included conspiracy to defraud the public, mail fraud, mislabeling, conducting interstate commerce in a drug lacking the sanctions of the Food and Drug Administration, submitting false statements to the Government and blocking Government inspection.

Despite the acquittals, Krebiozen was subsequently banned from sale in Illinois and from interstate shipments.

Government prosecutors called the Krebiozen venture "one of the greatest swindles in history." They traced bank deposits and withdrawals in Durovic accounts to support their contention that the defendants had conspired to defraud the defendants a profit of at least \$4 million.

Nevertheless, dozens of patients treated with Krebiozen remained avid supporters of the defendants throughout the trial, and many of them wore large buttons at the trial proclaiming, "I Need Krebiozen to Live."

The Krebiozen venture began in 1949, when the Durovic brothers arrived in the United States with half a teaspoonful of the substance. Dr. Durovic said he developed the drug in Yugoslavia, where he and his brother went on Vatican visas as political refugees from Yugoslavia.

Dr. Durovic said he had obtained an anticancer agent from the blood serum of horses stimulated by injections of an extract of fungus. He called it "Krebiozen" from a Greek word meaning "that which regulates growth," and was quickly able to interest Dr. Ivy in it.

However, in 1963, after Government chemists tried to make Krebiozen according to the Durovic method, the F.D.A. said the drug was simply a mineral oil mineral oil with traces of a common body substance called creatine. The Government contended that Krebiozen was worthless in suppressing cancer.

MAURICE R. BRANN

Maurice R. Brann, a retired independent oil producer and former Yale football player, died of a stroke Monday in Dolores Beach, Fla., where he lived. He was 83 years old.

Mr. Brann, who graduated from Yale's Sheffield Scientific School, class of 1915, played end on the varsity football team and was chosen to be on Walter Camp's All-America team in 1913 and 1914. After graduation he became an oil producer. During World War I he served as an ensign and navigator on a dirigible operating out of Pensacola, Fla.

Surviving are his wife, the former Edith Farnsworth Hazler, two daughters, Mrs. Brann and Shirley Rapson, and three grandchildren.

Deaths

AGAR—Grace H., on December 7, 1976, died at the age of 84 at her home, 100 West 10th St., New York City. She was the widow of the late Dr. C. A. Agar, Jr. of New York City.

ALFORD—Mrs. M. J. Alford, 74, died at her home, 122 West 10th St., New York City, on December 7, 1976. She was the widow of the late Dr. M. J. Alford, Jr. of New York City.

ALMODOVAR—The Medical Staff of the Hospital for Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery, New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, announced the death of Dr. J. M. Almodovar, M.D., on December 7, 1976. He was 74 years old.

ARKIN—Isidore H., 81, died at his home, 100 West 10th St., New York City, on December 7, 1976. He was the husband of the late Mrs. Isidore H. Arkin of New York City.

BOTTONE—John J., M.D., The Board of Regents of the State University of New York announced the death of Dr. John J. Bottone, M.D., on December 7, 1976. He was 72 years old.

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CARRINGTON—Adrian Tihlak, 61, died at his home, 100 West 10th St., New York City, on December 7, 1976. He was the husband of the late Mrs. Adrian Tihlak of New York City.

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DR. BORIS PREGEL, EX-HEAD OF ACADEMY OF SCIENCES

Barbara B. Godfrey, 42, Dies Civic Leader in Suffolk Co.

Dr. Boris Pregel, president of the New York Academy of Sciences in 1958 and the holder of patents involving radioactive materials, died Tuesday in Mount Sinai Hospital. He lived at 1 West 67th Street and was 83 years old.

Dr. Pregel was also chairman of the academy's board of trustees from 1959 to 1965 and was honorary chairman of its board of governors. In 1966 he became president of the American division of the World Academy of Art and Science, a post he held at his death.

A native of Russia, Dr. Pregel was the founder and first president of Conrad-Hornovis Inc. of Newark, a manufacturer of ultraviolet equipment, and was its honorary chairman and a board member. He was also a vice president of the American Geographic Society.

He was the author of numerous scientific articles, including "Essence of Atomic Energy" and "Essence of the Society and Transition," appearing in the Encyclopedia of Chemical Technology's second edition.

Among the awards Dr. Pregel received were gold medals from the Association of Doctors and Engineers of France, the French Professional Engineers' and the City of Paris. He also was an officer of the Legion of Honor of France.

Dr. Pregel is survived by his wife, the former Alexandra Avxentoff, and a brother, Alexander.

Barbara B. Godfrey, 42, Dies Civic Leader in Suffolk Co.

Civic Leader in Suffolk Co.

A mass of the resurrection will be held today for Barbara B. Godfrey, a community and civic leader in Suffolk County, at St. Philip's and James' Catholic Church in St. James, L.I. Godfrey died Sunday at Long Beach, N.Y., after a brief illness. She was 42 years old.

Mrs. Godfrey was a member of Suffolk County Bicentennial Commission, the Southampton Arts Council and active in open-housing and civil groups.

She was attending the school of education at the State University of St. Brook, L.I. Her husband, Aaron W. Godfrey, is a lecturer in classics at the university and director of its Upward B program.

Mrs. Godfrey is survived, in addition to her husband, by seven children.

JOHN HORVATH

John Horvath, a senior planner at McCann-Erickson advertising agency, Monday at his home at 85-30 117th Street, Forest Hills, Queens. He was 42 years old.

Mr. Horvath was employed by McCann-Erickson for nearly 20 years, working virtually all accounts handled by the agency.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, and his mother, Mrs. Russell Brown, Picton, Ont.

Deaths

FISHER—James A., formerly of Wood Ridge, on December 7, 1976, died at his home, 100 West 10th St., New York City. He was the husband of the late Mrs. James A. Fisher of New York City.

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Barbara B. Godfrey Civic Leader Panel's Report Says Regulations on Social Clubs Need Few Changes

A mass of the panel members met today for a community and city Council, at St. Philip's Catholic Church in the City of New York. Barbara B. Godfrey, a civic leader, was one of the members. The panel's report says that existing fire safety regulations for social clubs in New York City need few changes. The panel, headed by Mayor Stanley M. Friedman, was formed last year to study the fire safety regulations for social clubs. It has held several public hearings and has received many suggestions from club members and city officials. The panel's report, which is being prepared by a special committee headed by Mr. Friedman, is expected to be released in the next few weeks. It will recommend changes to the existing regulations, if any are needed. The panel's report is expected to be a landmark document in the history of fire safety regulations for social clubs in New York City.

The question of how complete the special panel's report was touched off some serious discussion. Mr. Friedman said that since the panel had set up, 2,576 inspections of social clubs had been carried out by the Fire, Buildings and Consumer Affairs Departments. Since the panel's report said it had located only 2,276 such clubs in the city, Council members questioned the first figure. Mr. Friedman said that the 2,576 inspections had resulted in 523 violations being discovered, five building summonses, five license summonses and 11 orders to vacate. "The import of these results is striking," Mr. Friedman said. "The majority of social clubs in the city conform to existing safety codes." However, some Council members questioned the panel's counting "no access" inspections—that is, when inspectors arrived at clubs but could get no one to let them in and so departed—as inspections.

Small Percentage of Violations According to Mike Battenfeld of the Mayor's press office, panel members were not aware until yesterday that the final report counted no-access visits as inspections. However, Mr. Battenfeld and Mr. Friedman insisted that the number of no-access visits was comparatively small—a total of about 475 by all three inspecting departments, with all the others being "no access" inspections. Mr. Friedman said the on-site inspections still showed a strikingly small percentage of serious safety violations. Councilwoman Miriam Friedlander, Democrat of Manhattan, said: "I'm not saying the panel hasn't done good work, but I am saying it is inadequate." "Before you say the report is inadequate, why don't you read it?" Mr. Friedman shouted. Mr. Salzman, chairman of the committee, said after the meeting that he considered the panel's report inadequate in that it concentrated almost entirely on the fire safety aspect of social clubs and largely ignored the complex questions involving location, noise, structural inadequacies and licensing. He named a subcommittee to continue to try to work out appropriate legislation to deal with the regulations covering social clubs. He said he hoped, now that the special panel had completed its work, to have the cooperation of the city administration.



Children Share Holiday Cheer

The children's faces seemed a perfect reflection of holiday joy yesterday as they met Santa Claus at Avery Fisher Hall, and youngsters from the Manhattan Day Care Life Center appeared to be equally delighted to frolic with Porky Pig and Sylvester the Cat at the Central Park Children's Zoo.

Hold a 2-Month Vigil Over a Body

By ROBERT MCG. THOMAS JR.
A decomposed body of a 29-year-old man who reportedly died of cancer two days ago today was found by the police yesterday in his Riverside Drive apartment where six religious zealots had gained a round-the-clock prayer vigil, and he would rise from the dead. The men never seen anything like it in my years on the job," said Detective Sgt. Joseph Treubert, who was admitted to the 7th-floor apartment at 69 Riverside at 79th Street, after a woman who identified herself as Mary Magdalene, described the two-month long vigil, according to Sergeant Treubert. The body of the man, who was identified as Joseph Treubert, was found in a partitioned room after a fire on the 7th floor of the apartment building. The body was covered with a shroud and lying on a bed surrounded by six chanting men. The men, who said they constituted the entire prayer group, were said to have denied that they were members of a formal sect or cult. They said they had been motivated by a deeply shared faith in God and Jesus Christ. According to papers found in the studio apartment and the accounts of the six men, Mr. Hatziheodorou, a Greek national, and a recent graduate student at Pennsylvania State University, had been hospitalized with cancer at the Milton S. Eisenhower Medical Center this summer and was discharged "as incurable." During the nearly two months since Mr. Hatziheodorou's death, the group's leader, Orin Bover, a 59-year-old writer of 817 West End Avenue, had paid Mr. Hatziheodorou's rent and bills, according to Sergeant Treubert. He added that Mr. Bover, who let them in, did not seem to resent the intrusion of the police. "He said they were only going to keep on the prayers two more days," the sergeant said. Detective Treubert said he had been told that Mr. Hatziheodorou's pregnant wife, Catherine, was in Greece. The six men who kept the vigil were given summonses for failing to report a death, as required by the Health Code, and released after questioning at the 20th Precinct station. In addition to Mr. Bover, they were identified as Jon Martin, 21, of 535 West End Avenue, an E. F. Hutton & Company clerk; James Loran, 34, of 777 West End Avenue, a speech teacher at the John Jay College of Criminal Justice; Patrick Garrett, 36, of 412 West End Avenue, a writer; Andrew Green, 33, of 915 West End Avenue, a speed-reading teacher for the Evelyn Wood Institute; and Ross Ronson, 38, of 276 Riverside Drive, who said he worked for Amtrak. The detectives said the men did not explain how they had gotten together or how they had met Mr. Hatziheodorou, whom they reportedly described as a friend who shared their deep faith. His body was taken to the city morgue for an autopsy.

B.I. Is Investigating Indian Deaths in Fire

ALBANY, Dec. 8 (AP)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation is investigating deaths last summer of two Indians in a fire on Onondaga Indian Territory, which the local fire department refused to respond. The investigation was started at the request of the Civil Rights Division of the United States Department of Justice. Robert F. Olmert, assistant director in charge of the F.B.I. office here, said the investigation is designed to determine if the civil rights of the two Indians were violated by the local fire department. Michael Monroe, Onondaga chapter president of the Rights for American Indians Now, said his organization had filed a complaint with the Justice Department with the assistance of Senator James Abourezk, Democrat of North Dakota. The Onondaga firemen refused to respond to the alarm June 23 on the sacred Indian territory inside city limits because of an order from Mayor Robert Brewer that they stay away from the area. Indian leaders had previously refused to allow Onondaga police on the territory.

Metropolitan Briefs

2 Lab Owners Indicted

The United States Attorney's office has announced indictments against two clinical laboratory owners. The owners of the Kelly Street Medical Laboratory Inc. in the Bronx, James A. Lamposso, 46 years old, of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Leon Sunfist, 49, of Brooklyn, were charged with filing false income tax returns. The partners, according to United States Attorney Robert B. Fiske Jr., falsely inflated the now-defunct laboratory's business expenses by nearly \$40,000 in its income tax returns for 1973, 1974, and 1975. Mr. Sunfist is charged in a second indictment with 79 counts of conspiracy for allegedly inflating Medicaid claims for laboratory tests not requested by physicians. A third indictment charges four defendants with allegedly defrauding Blue Cross-Blue Shield and the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare of \$48,000 in Medicare funds. Those indicted were: Anthony Lagano, 40, of Staten Island; Peter Vizzi, 70, Macy Vizzi, 70, and Joseph Dimino, 70, all of Brooklyn.

Woman Commissioner

Governor Byrne said he would appoint the first woman commissioner to the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey. He named Jean Englehard of Far Hills, N. J., to the unsalaried post. She is the widow of Charles W. Englehard, an industrialist who served on the Port Authority during the administrations of Govs. Richard J. Hughes and Robert B. Meyner. Mrs. Englehard is chairman of the board of Englehard Hanovia Inc., a director of Englehard Minerals and Chemicals Corporation and a trustee of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and other institutions. She replaces Andrew Axteel, a Republican appointee.

3 Guilty of Having Bomb

Three Cuban-born New Jersey residents arrested last July outside the Academy of Music, at 126 East 14th Street, in possession of a pipe bomb hours before a concert sponsored by a pro-Castro organization, pleaded guilty yesterday to possession of a weapon. The men—George Gomez, 23 years old; Armando Sanchez, 29, and Alfredo Chumaceiro, 27—are scheduled to be sentenced to 15 to 25 years in prison. Police said it was the first time in years that such a bomb had been used in the city in planting a live bomb in New York City.

Tyler Trial Date Set

A trial has been set for Jan. 11 in State Supreme Court in Manhattan for Justice Andrew R. Tyler, who was indicted last November on four counts of perjury. A trial date has not yet been set in the Bronx, where Justice Tyler faces charges of official misconduct and filing a false certificate. Justice Leon B. Peltus is presiding at the Manhattan trial.

City Sued in Stabbing

The mother of a 20-year-old woman stabbed to death Sept. 11 while walking her dog near the 88th Street entrance to Central Park has filed a \$12 million suit against the city. In a notice of claim, Miriam Singer, mother of Joan Karen Singer, contends that the city was negligent in failing to warn the public about inadequate protection in the park. The city has 90 days to respond.

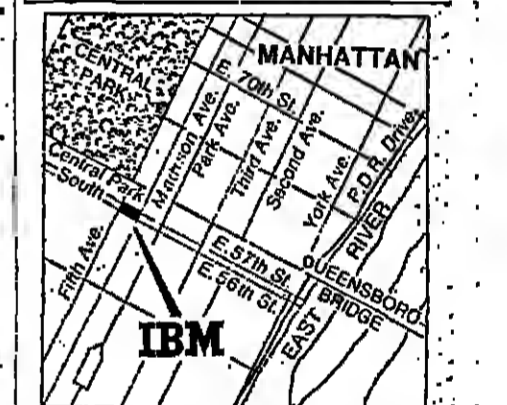
Wha-a? Dere's No Brooklynese?

By MARCIA CHAMBERS
Way riders seeking to leave a BMT train—were not indigenous to their borough. While such accents can, of course, be heard in Brooklyn every day, they can also be found in the Bronx, Manhattan, Staten Island and Queens and even Westchester and Nassau Counties, Professor Needler said. The audience gasped. A Lower-Class Dialect Brooklynese, the professor went on, is not a geographic dialect but a class dialect—having originally been called Boweryese—a speech pattern of New York City associated with lower-class, colloquial speech. That Boweryese became Brooklynese was first noted by H. L. Mencken in 1948, some 10 or 20 years after the word Brooklynese was coined. Why then do folks from Penna categorize the speech as Brooklynese? Partly, Professor Needler said, because the borough has long been the butt of jest and insult, the target of the disparaging remark.

AN I.B.M. SKYSCRAPER DISCUSSED WITH CITY

38-Story, 5-Sided Office Building Is Projected in Midtown, but Final Decision Has Not Been Made

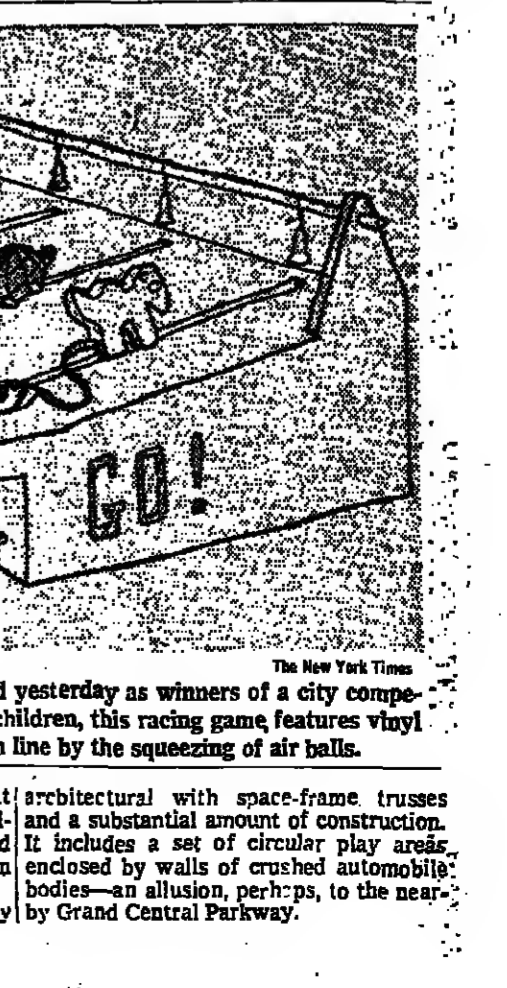
By ALAN S. OSER
The International Business Machines Corporation has opened discussions with New York City officials on its long-planned plan to put up a new office building on land that it owns between 56th and 57th Streets and Madison and Fifth Avenues. Representatives of I.B.M. have discussed the project with officials of the Economic Development Administration, and are scheduled to continue the discussions next week with the chairman of the City Planning Commission, Victor Marrero. A spokesman for I.B.M. confirmed that recent discussions had taken place, but said no final decision had been made on whether to proceed with construction. The building would be the first office skyscraper in Manhattan's central business district to go into construction in two years. The last one was Citicorp Center, the 46-story tower rising upon 10-story columns that is under construction between Lexington and Third Avenues and 53d and 54th Streets. I.B.M. Staff Now in City Although its international headquarters are in Armonk, in Westchester County, I.B.M. is already one of the city's largest corporate tenants. However, the new building does not necessarily mean that the company will be increasing its personnel in the city. In fact, I.B.M. employees already occupy most of the space in the half dozen existing buildings on the midtown construction site, which the company finished assembling in 1973 for possible future new construction needs. However, a decision to proceed with construction would represent a confirmation of a long-contemplated plan to keep and consolidate these operations in the city, where I.B.M. has 1.5 million square feet of space in 23 locations. In Westchester County, I.B.M. has about 2.5 million square feet in seven locations. By comparison, the 59-story Pan Am Building at 200 Park Avenue has 2.4 million square feet of space, in the Citicorp Building, there will be about 1.3 million square feet of space. The design that the architect, Edward Larabee Barnes, prepared for the proposed I.B.M. building, although subject to change as all preliminary plans are, is understood to have called for a building with 830,000 square feet of office space. It would be a five-sided structure, with 38 floors of office space. Construction would mean the demolition of all the existing buildings on the block with the exception of the Bonwit Teller and Tiffany structures on Fifth Avenue, but including the I.B.M. building at 590 Madison Avenue. Under the preliminary plans, the entrance to the building would be at Madison Avenue and 57th Street, set back beneath the tower part of the structure. Other Actions in the City In the last few months, I.B.M. has expanded its corporate commitment elsewhere in the city. For example, it signed a lease for 144,345 square feet of space in the office building at 77 Water Street downtown, consolidating operations that previously were centered in the buildings at 2 Broadway and 59 Maiden Lane. The company is also building a new manufacturing plant in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn, which will replace leased space in a former warehouse at the corner of Nostrand and Gates Avenues in the commercial heart of Bedford-Stuyvesant. The \$6 million replacement building, bounded by Nostrand and Delaib Avenues and Walworth and Willoughby Streets, is to be finished in early 1978. The principal I.B.M. building at the midtown location is the 20-story prewar structure at 590 Madison Avenue, where the company occupies 142,000 square feet of space. Other I.B.M. offices are at 122 East 42d Street, 201 East 42d Street, 2 Penn Plaza, 330 Madison Avenue and 717 Fifth Avenue.



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Playground for Disabled Designed

By PAUL GOLDBERGER
If the New York City Planning Commission has its way, handicapped children in the city will soon be playing a game involving nets, brooms, a ball and wheelchairs, riding on a modified version of a 19th-century railroad bandcar or playing on air mattresses. Each of these elements comes from one of four winning plans announced yesterday in a city-sponsored competition for design of a special playground for disabled children. The competition, sponsored by the City Planning Commission and the Eastern Paralyzed Veterans Association, was intended to develop a design for a playground the city intends to build in 1978 at Flushing Meadow Park, Queens, which will be New York's first facility combining play environments for handicapped children with those for normal children. The architects of the four winning designs were each given \$10,000 grants to continue design work, and one of the plans will be selected by the City Planning Commission and the Parks Department for construction in 1978. The project has been financed thus far through community development grants from the Department of Housing and Urban Development in Washington. The City Planning Commission may apply for Federal funds to cover the project's estimated \$700,000 construction costs as well. The competition attracted 62 entries and a parallel student competition for the same Flushing Meadow Park site attracted 54 entries. The city chose to use the competition method, according to Saul Nimowitz, the Planning Commission official who directed the competition, "because the needs were so specialized, we couldn't do it through normal channels, and we felt it was important to encourage innovative designs in this area. The winning designs were submitted by Hisham N. Ashkouri and James Charnecky of Cambridge, Mass.; Richard Dattner, Thomas Bittner and Joseph Smith of New York; R. M. Toole of Saratoga Springs, N.Y.; and Paul Benowitz and Secundino Fernandez of Rye, N.Y. Each includes some sort of innovative play environment, and they are all designed to integrate handicapped and normal children. The Dattner design includes a hills protecting a valley that contains play areas with air mattresses. Play equipment becomes more complex as it moves up to the hills. The Ashkouri and Charnecky design also places play equipment of graduated difficulty at increasing distance from a central area. It also includes designs for the retrofit of standardized play equipment such as slides and jungle gyms so that they can be used by children in wheelchairs, and a vehicle like an old railroad handcar that handicapped children can propel along a track. The Toole design is the most actively architectural with space-frame trusses and a substantial amount of construction. It includes a set of circular play areas enclosed by walls of crushed automobile bodies—an allusion, perhaps, to the nearby Grand Central Parkway.



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12x12	ROSE NYLON LOOP	44	12x12	RED WHITE BLUE STRIPE	84
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12x12	ROSE NYLON LOOP	44	12x12	MADAGASCAR SAKONY FLUSH	230
12x12	ROSE NYLON LOOP	44	12x12	BRIGHT RED NYLON TEXTURED	154
12x12	ROSE NYLON LOOP	44	12x12	VEL WHITE MULTICOLOR SHAG	194
12x12	ROSE NYLON LOOP	44	12x12	OLIVE NYLON VELVET	178
12x12	ROSE NYLON LOOP	44	12x12	COPPER NYLON SAKONY FLUSH	198
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Beame Announces an 8-Point Plan To Back New Community Boards

By GLENN FOWLER

Mayor Beame announced an eight-point program to support the city's newly constituted community boards yesterday and drew immediate criticism from the chairman of the State Charter Revision Commission, who said it amounted to an unneeded "bureaucratic overlay."

Mr. Beame confirmed previous promises to increase the financing for the board from the present level of \$32,000 apiece to \$45,000 for the calendar year 1977. He also said that the Office of Neighborhood Services would be "restructured and streamlined to avoid duplication or conflict" with the responsibilities of the new community boards under the City Charter revisions adopted by the voters 13 months ago.

However, the Mayor's program failed to satisfy critics who had been demanding a phase-out of the neighborhood services setup as redundant. State Senator Roy M. Goodman, Republican of Manhattan, whose Charter Revision Commission has assumed a watchdog role in the implementation of the Charter changes, said he had misgivings about the Beame program.

Goodman Scores New Office

He was particularly critical of the new Office of Service Coordination, intended to take over part of the functions of the Office of Neighborhood Services and to promote decentralization by serving as a link between the Mayor's office and the district service managers who are to be appointed by each of the 55 community boards after Jan. 1.

The new office "appears to superimpose upon the Charter-mandated community boards and district cabinet structure a bureaucratic overlay that might well do more harm than good," Mr. Goodman said.

As to the \$45,000-a-board financing, Mr. Goodman said it was \$15,000 short of

what the Charter Commission had determined was the "bare bones" budget needed for each board to hire one or more staff aides for the district service manager; to rent office space and to pay for stationery and postage. Mr. Beame said the city would seek to ease the board's fiscal problems by making available city-owned office space where available.

The Board of Estimate has yet to adopt the final map of community districts, on which the city is obligated to base almost all its services, with the notable exception of fire protection. Mr. Beame has proposed reducing the present 62 districts to 55, with two special districts to cover the sparsely populated business areas of lower and midtown Manhattan.

Other facets of the Mayor's eight-point program included a directive to all of the city's service agencies to designate a representative to sit on each district cabinet beginning Jan. 1 and to submit by May 31 a plan to phase in local services on coterminous district boundaries. A three-year period is allowed under the Charter for the phase-in.

Jersey Man With Knife Is Killed

ATLANTIC CITY, Dec. 8 (UPI) — A knife-wielding man, Eugene Whaley of Atlantic City, was shot to death yesterday in a struggle with a liquor dealer, the police said. Leon Jackson, 60, the liquor store owner, was charged with homicide and released on his own recognizance. The police said that Mr. Whaley, 23 years old, had asked Mr. Jackson's wife, Ethel, to exchange a bottle of wine, that she refused and that Mr. Whaley cut her on the hand. Mrs. Jackson ran to the back room to get her husband, Mr. Whaley chased her and Mr. Jackson shot him, the police said.

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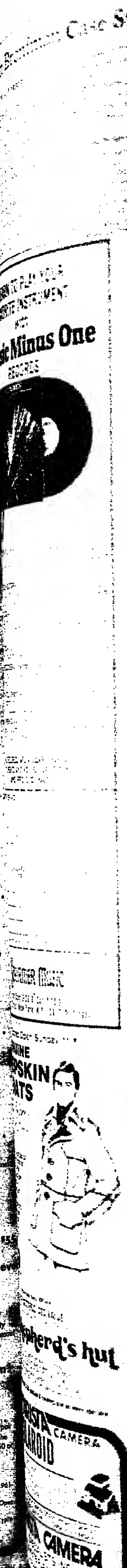
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Gulf & Western Buying, for City, Columbus Circle Cultural Center

Continued From Page 1

Art by Huntington Hartford the A. & P. heir, under a \$2.5 million program set up by the Gulf & Western Foundation. The money covers not only the purchase price, estimated by other sources as slightly over \$1 million, but also renovation costs, the costs of furnishings and equipment, and building maintenance and utilities charges for two years.

Asked yesterday whether maintenance costs for the building would have to be borne by the city after the two years were up, Martin E. Segal, chairman of the Mayor's Commission on Cultural Affairs, said that "a number of possibilities for ongoing support" would be explored, particularly among corporations and organizations with an interest in tourist affairs.

Besides its use as headquarters for the Department of Cultural Affairs and for the Commission on Cultural Affairs, the building is being studied as a possible home for the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau. A proposal to this effect will be presented to the bureau's executive committee next Monday, according to Preston Robert Tisch, the bureau's chairman.

It is also hoped that the city's museums and performing arts organizations will help in arranging "small cameo exhibitions of the treasures available in our five boroughs," Mr. Segal said. And he noted that the building's theater, which seats 160 people, would be used for conferences of an educational and cultural nature as well as those relating to tourism.

Cost \$7.4 Million

The building, erected by Mr. Hartford at a cost of \$7.4 million, was taken over by Fairleigh Dickinson University as an exhibition center in 1969. In 1975 the university announced that it was phasing out its funding of the center because of rising operational costs and an "inadequate base of public support."

The center's independent board placed the building on the market in March 1975 at a price of \$6 million, but it was subsequently offered to various organizations at much lower prices. Recently St. Vincent's Hospital considered—and rejected—its purchase for use as a school of nursing, at a price slightly over \$1 million.

The board has filed for dissolution and distribution of the center's assets—the building—with the New York State Supreme Court. This would mean conveyance of the building to the Pipe-

line Mutual Insurance Company, which holds a first mortgage of \$1 million. Presumably, Gulf & Western will acquire the building from Phoenix Mutual for satisfaction of the \$1 million mortgage.

The property will be acquired and deeded to the city, according to Gulf & Western, as soon as all legal approvals have been received and all necessary documents have been executed—a matter of about 60 days.

Tax Advantage the Same

The tax advantage to Gulf & Western for its gift to the city would be no different from that for any other contribution, according to Steven Silbermann, president of the Gulf & Western Foundation, who was present at yesterday's news conference. The \$2.5 million would be phased out over a 10-year period, he said, increasing the corporation's annual \$1.5 million in donations by between 10 and 15 percent a year.

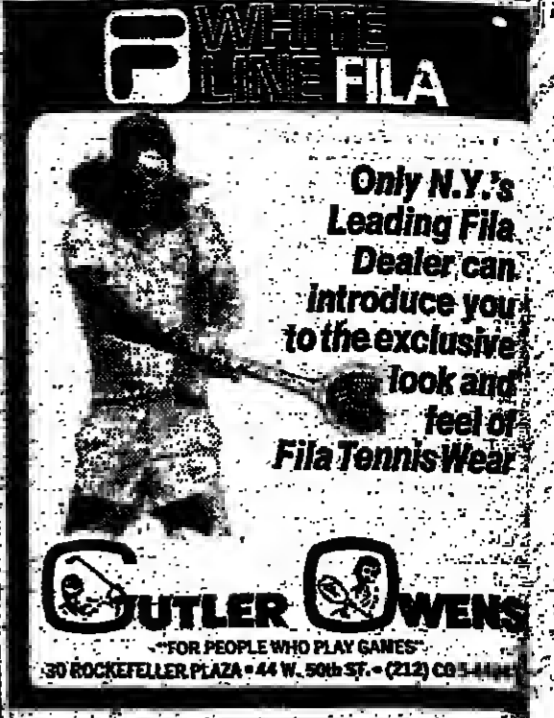
Costs of adapting the building for use by city agencies are expected to amount to about \$300,000, Mr. Silbermann said, with maintenance estimated at \$200,000 a year. Fairleigh Dickinson put its annual operating costs for the building at \$700,000 a year.

Discussing the corporation's decision to make the donation, Charles G. Bluhdorn, chairman of Gulf & Western, said at the news conference that he saw New York as "the gateway to America" and stressed that the corporation, whose divisions include Simon & Schuster, Paramount Pictures Corporation and Consolidated Cigar, intended to remain here.

"More than ever, this is the time for confidence and credibility in our country and our city," he said. And, turning to the Mayor, he added, "If corporations would think more of what to do for the city instead of how to move out of it, they could accomplish what needs to be done to help this city remain the great mecca it is and deserves to be."

Mr. Bluhdorn also pointed out that the corporation's headquarters were on Columbus Circle, facing the Cultural Center, and acknowledged that the corporation viewed its donation as "enlightened self-interest" to encourage the city to think of the Circle's development.

Asked if the board of the Cultural Center felt relieved at the disposition of the building, Allen Russell, its chairman, said, "We're pleased that such good use will be made of it."



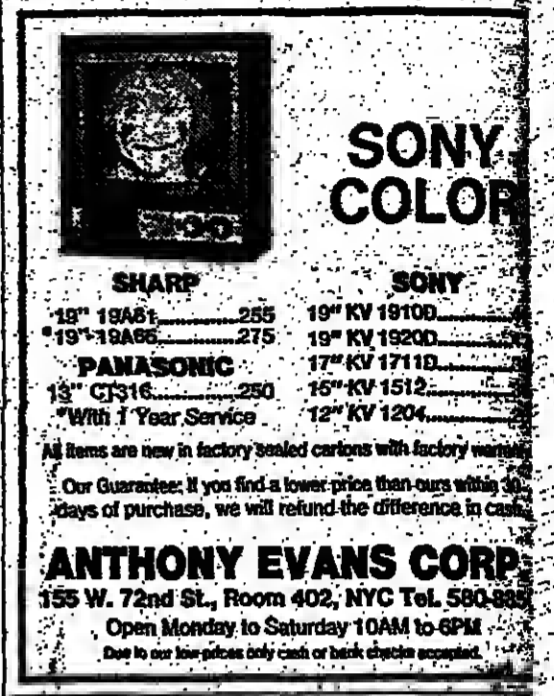
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Human Error Blamed in 1974 Failure of Glomar Explorer to Retrieve Soviet Submarine

Continued From Page 1

...second attempt to recover...
...the vessel after news...
...publicly about the operation...
...year. The Glomar Explorer was built...
...elaborate cover and was considered...
...under the code names Azorian, Jennifer...
...Matador—to be one of the Govern-...
...ment's highest-held secrets.

...detailed account of the opera-...
...tion's basic failure—the inability to re-...
...trieve all of the submarine, including the...
...room and three nuclear-tipped mis-...
...siles—was independently verified by...
...the New York Times in interviews with...
...her crew member and high Govern-...
...ment officials with first-hand knowl-...
...edge of the operation.

...Collier brothers' description of the...
...successful mission is at variance with...
...the vessel's log, including one in Time...
...magazine alleging that the C.I.A. oper-...
...ated to recover all of the submarine, and...
...in Science magazine, speculating that...
...the vessel might have been recovered in...
...1975.

...Some 'Questions' Acknowledged...
...Richard L. Duncan, deputy chief of cor-...
...porate relations for the magazine, know-...
...s that "we've run into questions our...
...own about the story we published...
...we're still investigating." He added...
...not willing or able to say now that...
...story is wrong.

...John Walsh, editor of the News and...
...comment section of Science magazine...
...said that his magazine's article "clearly...
...emphasized the fact that the...
...C.I.A. was inside the intelligence commu-...
...nication system."

...Wayne Collier, who is 33 years old and...
...now in the oil business in Houston...
...said that some crew members of the...
...Glomar Explorer, including his brother...
...Bill, were exposed to radioactivity from...
...corrosive nuclear warheads during the...
...vessel's subsequent analysis of the recov-...
...ery section of the Soviet submarine. Mr...
...Collier added that he and his brother...
...are considering legal action against the...
...intelligence agency.

...I felt it was negligence on the part...
...of the agency," Wayne Collier said. Since...
...losing his job at the Glomar Explorer...
...Wayne said, his brother Billy—who...
...weighs 240 pounds and is known as...
..."Bo" to his friends—has felt weak...
...as if he doesn't have any energy.

...Collier said. In addition, he said...
...his wife suffered a miscarriage three...
...months ago.

...Wayne Collier said he did not know...
...whether the other crew members who...
...were exposed to the radioactivity were...
...suffering from similar ailments.

...Hughes's Role in Mission...
...The Glomar Explorer was widely re-...
...garded to be a revolutionary ocean min-...
...ing vessel built for Howard R. Hughes's...
...Hughes Tool Company. The late Mr...
...Hughes's known eccentricity, and his...
...tendency to pretend to own the ship...
...were key factors in shielding the vessel's...
...true mission for the C.I.A. for nearly...
...20 years.

...Wayne Collier and his literary agent...
...Hazel Larsen of San Francisco, have...
...made available to The Times his diaries...
...and notebooks dealing with the Glomar...
...Explorer, more than 150,000 words that...
...eventually hopes to publish.

...Although Wayne Collier did not directly...
...participate in the recovery operation, his...
...point of view of what went wrong has...
...been elaborated in subsequent inter-...
...views with a number of high-level intelli-...
...gence officials and others in the Govern-...
...ment.

...The key failure, according to Mr. Col-...
...lier, was not mechanical, but rather, a...
...failure in human judgment.

...vessel in the huge hold of the Glomar...
...Explorer. There were other memories, he...
...said. For example, Billy's face still...
...turns sour when he tries to re-create it...
...in words. "It was terrible. Hard to de-...
...scribe. Damp rotten." He stops trying to...
...explain and says simply: "The bodies."

...A crew of doctors went at them first...
...he continued, "two doctors and some...
...nurses. They took out everything that...
...they found." The intact bodies of at least...
...six Soviet submariners were recovered...
...later to be buried at sea. Parts of other...
...bodies were also found, he said.

...Many crew members, in direct violation...
...of C.I.A. orders, quickly stripped the...
...bodies and the submarine of souvenirs...
...and items of value—rings, watches, coins...
...and bracelets, according to the Collier...
...brothers.

...And yet, Bill Collier said, he and other...
...crew members were moved and upset...
...during the C.I.A.'s formal burial of the...
...Soviet dead.

...Bill Collier, who now works as a...
...trouble-shooting mechanic for a Texas...
...steel company, says that his exposure...
...to radioactivity has left him afraid. He...
...thinks he may have suffered gene...
...damage.

...The Soviet submarine, a 1938 Golf class...
...model driven by a diesel engine, was...
...radioactive, as C.I.A. analysts had pre-...
...dicted, the Collier brothers said. There...
...had been decay of the nuclear warheads...
...that were mounted on the vessel's three...
...missiles and four torpedoes, they said.

...Two of the torpedoes were recovered, ac-...
...cording to the brothers.

...Moments after the submarine's forward...
...section was brought into the "moon...
...pool," Bill Collier recalled, the crew...
...members were summoned to the ship's...
...dining room where "Blackjack," the high-...
...level C.I.A. official, told them the subma-...
...rine was "hot" and gave them a chance...
...to forgo working on the project and thus...
...avoid exposure to radiation. The men...
...all agreed to go below to work, he said.

...Special uniforms were provided, in-...
...cluding a full-length cotton jumpsuit and...
...a shiny outer uniform that seemed to...
...have a metallic content, Bill Collier...
...said. Sleeves and ankles were taped, he...
...said, and the men all wore oxygen masks...
...and hoods with built-in microphones.

...After work, Mr. Collier recalled, the...
...men were carefully checked and ordered...
...to take hot showers. "After five days...
...they decided it wasn't necessary to take...
...all of the precautions," he said, and the...
...suits were dismantled with to insure that...
...the job of dismantling the submarine...
...could proceed quickly.

...Checked for Radioactivity...
...Mr. Collier worked his normal shift...
...with about six other men, he said, and...
...then he and others took a break and were...
...routinely checked for radioactivity. "The...
...instrument went as high as anything...
...could go," he said, "and they found it...
...was on me."

...He remembered that the others ex-...
...changed long looks and he was undressed...
...and ordered not to touch his skin. He...
...said that he showered and scrubbed down...
...for an hour, was examined and told to...
...return for more scrubbing. Later, he said...
...he was ordered to throw all of his...
...clothing overboard.

...Mr. Collier said he thought little of...
...the incident until his wife recently had...
...a miscarriage during her second pregnancy...
...Now he is frightened, he said, but does...
...not know what to do. He has yet to see...
...a physician about it, and he says he...
...does not want to do anything to give the...
...C.I.A. any problems.

...Bill Collier was recruited for the Glo-...
...mar Explorer by his brother Wayne, a...
...former undercover agent for the Justice...
...Department who was hired by the C.I.A...
...in 1973 as personnel manager for the...
...submarine recovery operation.

...The fact that the submarine was not...
...fully recovered was published initially by...
...The Times and other newspapers in...
...March 1975, although the precise reason...
...for that failure was not known then. In...
...subsequent months, however, a series of...
...newspaper and magazine articles not...
...only asserted that the Glomar Explorer...
...did, in fact, recover the entire submarine...
...but also alleged that the C.I.A. had sought...
...to shield that success by planting phony...
...newspaper accounts of a partial recovery.

...For example, in June, Science maga-...
...zine published a careful analysis of the...
...Glomar Explorer's capabilities, based on...
...data published in part by the General...
...Services Administration, which was then...
...unsuccessfully attempting to lease the...
...ship to private industry.

...The intelligence findings cited by...
...Wayne Collier in the interviews and in...
...his manuscript have been described by...
...experts as, at best, insignificant in terms...
...of the project's high costs. Among those...
...findings are the following:

...Evidence that the Soviet submarine...
...used wooden two-by-fours in the building...
...of some compartments, a crudity that...
...amazed C.I.A. engineers.

...Exterior welding of the hull was un-...
...even and pitted, and the hull itself was...
...not uniform in thickness. Hatch covers...
...and valves also were crudely constructed...
...compared with those on United States...
...submarines. The valves and covers, along...
...with all electrical wiring and gear, were...
...considered high-priority recovery items...
...by the C.I.A.

...Two of the submarine's four nuclear-...
...tipped torpedoes were determined to be...
...powered by electric motors and two were...
...steam-powered, indicating that the subma-...
...rine's firing tubes were not inter-...
...changeable. C.I.A. experts had thought...
...that the torpedoes would be fired by more...
...modern means.

...One of the dead Soviet sailors, a...
...young officer, was found in a room that...
...apparently had been sealed tight when the...
...submarine sank. The room contained a...
...variety of Soviet Navy instruction books...
...and journals, some of whose pages could...
...be deciphered after chemical treatment.

...The documents were said to include a...
...partial description of the Soviet crypta-...
...graphic codes and nuclear system in effect...
...in 1968.

...If the Glomar Explorer had been suc-...
...cessful in its recovery operation, Wayne...
...Collier said, the C.I.A.'s plans called for...
...the vessel to continue operating as if she...
...were mining minerals from the ocean...
...bottom for at least two more years.

...Asked about that account, intelligence...
...officials noted that the Time magazine...
...article failed to explain why the C.I.A...
...sought permission until early this year...
...to return to the area for a second recov-...
...ery attempt. One official, who was...
...briefed on Project Jennifer throughout...
...his various phases, also noted that the...
...article was at variance with statements...
...by William E. Colby, the retired Director...
...of Central Intelligence who had person-...
...ally urged newspapers not to publish the...
...first accounts of the operation in 1975.

...Reached by telephone at his home in...
...suburban Washington, Mr. Colby refused...
...to discuss the specifics of the submarine...
...operation. But he did say, "You know...
...I'm not a liar."

...The precise importance of the C.I.A.'s...
...findings could not be learned, nor could...
...the Times determine how much money...
...was spent on the overall operation. Sources...
...generally agreed that more than...
...\$500 million was spent, a total that is...
...roughly twice as much as publicly ac-...
...knowledged by the Government.

...Colby's Statements Cited...
...Asked about that account, intelligence...
...officials noted that the Time magazine...
...article failed to explain why the C.I.A...
...sought permission until early this year...
...to return to the area for a second recov-...
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...briefed on Project Jennifer throughout...
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...suburban Washington, Mr. Colby refused...
...to discuss the specifics of the submarine...
...operation. But he did say, "You know...
...I'm not a liar."

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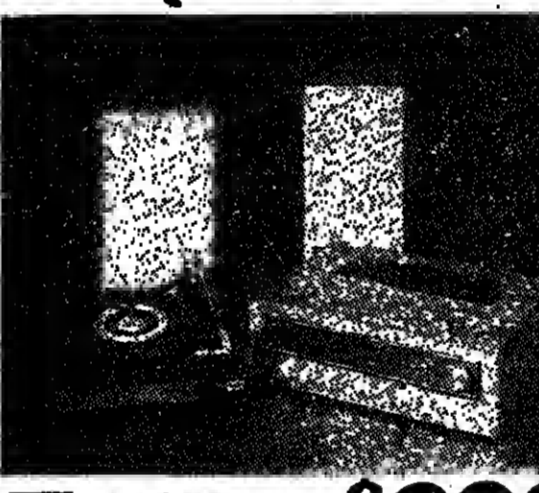
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Pioneer 650 receiver	\$209	\$199
Nikko 2025 receiver	\$159	\$139
KLH 71 Receiver	\$156	\$139
B*1°C turntable (920)	\$ 78	\$ 68
KLH 100 loudspeakers (pr)		\$129
Philips 427 turntable	\$109	\$ 89
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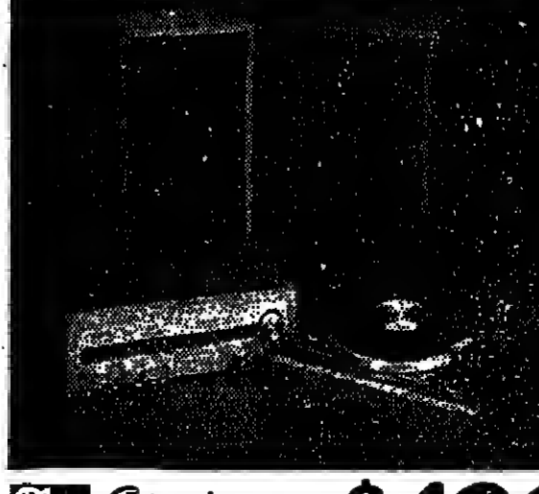
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After Mastectomy: The Options for Breast Reconstruction

By DEE WEDEMEYER

In an operation that is stirring debate in the medical profession, plastic surgeons are reconstructing the breasts of women who have had mastectomies. Some reconstructions have been done in past decades, but the old procedure involved transplanting skin and tissue from other parts of the body in stages and was criticized because it was essentially unsuccessful and because it created scars.

Surgeons say reconstruction has been facilitated by the development of a silicone gel implant, an effort pioneered in 1962 by Dr. Thomas D. Cronin, a Houston plastic surgeon, whose first implant was used for breast augmentation. Since then the implant has been significantly improved and several other designs developed.

Plastic surgeons also say they have been aided by a trend for cancer surgeons to do less extensive mastectomies, thus making the reconstruction easier. Women are also said to be requesting the operation in increasing numbers.

Psychological Benefits Stressed

Surgeons stress the psychological benefits of reconstruction, either providing relief before the cancer operation or a boost some time later.

"They consider themselves to have a deformity," said Dr. Robert M. Goldwyn, associate clinical professor of surgery at the Harvard Medical School and author of "Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery of the Breast." He added, "remember this is a group of women who knew what they looked like before and have generally a reminder [the remaining breast] of what they looked like before."

He said that some women had their breast cancer pressing on their minds constantly and that they developed habits, such as undressing in the dark. "The reconstruction helps them to get on with living a normal life without having to worry about it," Dr. Goldwyn said.

Reconstruction has met with resistance from some cancer surgeons who fear that plastic surgeons will cause compromise to be made in the cancer surgery in order to facilitate reconstruction.

"Madness," said Dr. C. D. Haagensen, emeritus professor of surgery at Columbia University and a longtime advocate of radical mastectomies. "You mustn't fight with breast cancer. It is a terrible disease."

Dr. Haagensen said he believed cancer could be spread by another operation, that the cosmetic results he had seen were not esthetically successful and that if there was enough skin left to do an implant, that he believes the surgery was not radical enough, and patient had less chance for survival and that to do plastic surgery on a patient who might die was "unconscionable."

Dr. Cronin estimated that as many as 80 percent of the women who had undergone mastectomies could have some degree of reconstruction, and other doctors give higher estimates.

Dr. Cronin said that reconstruction was most difficult with patients who had undergone severe radiation treatment that had damaged blood vessels, thus impairing blood circulation in the breast area; where skin grafts had been used to close the mastectomy wound, resulting in a tight, thin skin, plastered to the chest wall; and in radical mastectomies in which pectoral muscles are removed, causing a hollow area that is difficult to fill in.

"It might be such a monumental job in some cases that it is possible but not practical," said Dr. Cronin, who is clinical professor of plastic surgery at the Baylor College of Medicine.

Figures on how many surgeons are performing the operation or how many women have had reconstruction are not available. But in 1975, doctors at Vanderbilt University sent a questionnaire to 1,536 plastic surgeons in the United States and Canada. Of the 795 who replied, 359 had performed 1,186 breast reconstructions.

Some surgeons are circumspect in their assurances, trying not to raise

unreasonable expectations, promising only a breast that will free a woman from a prosthesis and be convincing under clothes or in a bikini or low-cut dress.

"This is not a cosmetic triumph," said Dr. Neven Snyderman, who heads the plastic and reconstructive surgery section at the College of Medicine and Dentistry of Rutgers University. "They look better but they are not going to be able to pose for Playboy."

Dr. Snyderman said that most surgeons doing the work have had some dramatic aesthetic successes. Some doctors felt his position on cosmetic improvement did not go far enough. "What's falling short of the possibilities," said Dr. D. Ralph Millard Jr., professor of plastic surgery at the University of Miami School of Medicine. "Our goal, as in all plastic surgery is to make them look better than they did before."

The operation can be a simple procedure requiring an incision and insertion of a bag of silicone gel—not to be confused with the controversial silicone liquid injections.

However, for some patients with insufficient skin to cover an implant, a flap of skin from another part of the body must be incised into the area. In patients who have had severe radiation treatment, skin grafts or the most disfiguring mastectomies, the procedure can be complicated, involving several hospitalizations and it is recommended by some doctors only for highly motivated patients.

Where the plastic surgeons have worked with the cancer surgeon, they are in some cases preserving the original areola-nipple complex by "banking" it on another part of the body, frequently the lower abdomen, until it can be reused in reconstruction. When these parts are lost in surgery, surgeons have used parts of the remaining breast, circles of labia tissue or other body parts.

In many reconstructions, it is necessary to modify the remaining breast to conform in size and shape, especially where the breast is large or pendulous. When the areola-nipple is banked, a slice of skin directly beneath these parts is first analyzed for cancer involvement before sewing them onto another part of the body.

Gradually cancer surgeons are coming to support the operation, including Dr. Jerome Urban, attending surgeon at Memorial Sloan Kettering in New York.

Dr. Urban said reconstruction was an incentive to some women to come early for cancer diagnosis and he said he had no objection, provided the removal of the cancer still had priority. "It is better to have a live patient than a reconstructed one," said Dr. Urban. "Otherwise I think more power to the plastic people."

He said he had not gone along with saving the nipple, though he believed cancer involvement in the nipple probably existed in only 4 percent of the cases. "Saying the nipple is an uncertainty," he said. "But in most cases they will get away with it."

Dr. George Rosemond, professor of surgery at Temple University and a former president of the American Cancer Society, is among those cooperating with plastic surgeons in the operation. "I'm not for it or against it, frankly," said Dr. Rosemond. "I think in highly selected cases it should be offered. I think it is part of individualizing treatment for the specific cancer case."

Banking Given Approval

Dr. Rosemond said he approved nipple banking where there was a small lesion, particularly one detected by x-ray. "If there is any question about nipple involvement, we wouldn't want to do it in the first place," he said.

Among plastic surgeons there are a wide variety of techniques, incisions, preferences for implants and practices. Some plastic surgeons advocate nipple banking, some do not. Dr. Cronin said that where the cancer surgeon would not bank the nipple, he encouraged banking the nipple alone because it is pigmented skin and, unlike the nipple, has no ducts.

Some doctors transplant the areola-nipple complex at the same time they are doing the implant; others prefer a separate procedure. Some doctors wait as long as two years before reconstructing and Dr. Lester Cramer, professor of plastic surgery at Temple University Health Science Center, has done six operations immediately following the mastectomy.



Jean Zalon, who had a mastectomy in 1970 and a reconstruction four years later.

Dr. Randolph M. Golin, an associate professor of surgery at the University Medical College in New York City, who has done more than 100 reconstructions, advocates use of a shaped implant and development of a simple operation. The implant operation takes about two days' hospitalization, but he estimates it eventually takes less than a day.

"As long as an operation is time consuming, takes many procedures and requires a great deal of talent, it won't be practical for 80,000 people in a year," said Dr. Guthrie, referring to the approximate number of women who will be diagnosed as having breast cancer this year. "In addition, multiple-procedure operations are too expensive for most people."

He said the simple operation, however, could not be used for a patient who has had a skin graft. It can be used on some radical mastectomies but it cannot fill in the hollow in the shoulder caused by removal of muscles. These multiple procedure operations can and are being done.

Dr. Millard said he first gained experience with reconstruction in the early 1940's. He trained with Sir Harold Gillies, a London surgeon and one of several pioneers in the field who, he said, used abdomen tissue for breast tissue and the navel for a nipple.

He does the simple reconstruction using an implant but has taken on some difficult cases involving radical mastectomies and even severe radiation damage. He takes a roll of skin and fatty tissue from the lower abdomen and leaves it attached at both ends. In time one end is cut and attached to the breast area. When that grows in, he takes the other end up to the breast area and molds it into a breast, sometimes filling out the hollow caused by removing muscle in the radical mastectomy.

This procedure can require four hospitalizations and take a year. During this time the woman has to carry the tube of flesh on her body. If she has a scar across her abdomen, for example from a Caesarean section, the tube of flesh must be attached at the wrist. "If they want it they can do it," said Dr. Millard of the motivation required.

Dr. Snyderman, the Rutgers expert, reported that some women prefer not to undergo another operation to have a breast reconstructed and that

others assured they had a choice, and reconstruction.

"A woman will come in and basically her main complaint is the operative surgeon did not spend enough time with her," he said. "If she is alive and well, she figures he should have done less for an operation. They are looking for something at that point of life to give them a boost. They will say to hell with the breast, let's get the face lift."

Quality of Life Decision

In a few cases, he said, a patient knew that her cancer had spread and that she would probably die but wanted the implant anyway. "It is a quality of life we are talking about," he said. "These women have a right to decide, if this is going to make the last year or two happier."

Jean Zalon, who had a mastectomy in 1970, said she believed she was well adjusted to her operation, and grateful to be free of cancer. But every time she visited her surgeon she asked, "Couldn't something be done?" He told her the operations available were not yet feasible and esthetically unimpressive. One day in 1974, she saw a woman dermatologist who asked, "Why are you walking around that way?"

She gave her the name of Dr. Saul Hoffman, a New York plastic surgeon. Two weeks later she had an implant, which left her with what she described as a Picasso effect—one natural breast that showed the weight of age, "a graceful swoop," as she called it humorously, and one sculpted, youthful mound. Dr. Hoffman persuaded her to have the natural breast reduced to match the implanted one. At the same time, Dr. Hoffman transplanted a circle of labia tissue to form an areola.

"There were people who said to me, 'I didn't know you were so vain,'" she recalled. "I had to defend myself and say it hasn't anything to do with vanity."

Before the reconstruction, she said, she found herself being overly modest with her husband and the prosthesis was inconvenient, she explained. When she went to answer a door, she said, "I always had to ask myself, 'Am I asymmetrical?'"

Her apartment on Central Park West has been the site of many emotional visits by women to whom she has shown the breast and discussed its shortcomings. (It doesn't respond to

stimulation. It is inert compared to a natural breast and the simulated one is darker than her natural one.)

She hopes to start an organization called Reach to Reconstruction, an addenda to the American Cancer Society's Reach to Recovery, a program that puts mastectomy patients in touch with women who have had the operation.

"I think the most important thing is the mastectomy patient no longer identifies with the mastectomy," said. "You have a freedom about a body. I don't any longer feel I'm a mastectomy. That sword of Damocles is not hanging over my head."

Malignancy Within Cyst

When Ann Pope found there were malignant cells inside a cyst that removed from her breast, she called friend, Dr. John Goin, a plastic surgeon. Could he do anything? Miss Pope, assistant chief in the clinical social work department at Los Angeles County-University Southern California Medical Center, could ask the surgeon about mammography. Dr. Goin said the surgeon agreed because the lesion was small and not near the nipple-areola complex.

She recalls with some humor an unusual decision she had to make. Dr. Goin asked, "Where would you carry the nipple?" He suggested put on her smallest bikini, which she did, and he made an outline in ink. "So he could bank the nipple, which a scar would not show."

During the surgery, while the cancer surgeon began the mastectomy, Goin sewed the nipple on to her. Five months later she had an implant and the nipple put in place. Because there were pre-malignancy cell changes in the breast both her surgeons recommended she have a prophylactic mastectomy on her remaining breast. Breast tissue was scooped out and placed with an implant.

"It was very helpful to me," she called. "It was a constant hope, knowing the way I looked following the surgery was temporary. That is not say that I was not plenty depressed. I was. And that's not to say I've become obsessed by breasts. Just at women, really very envious of a ple who had two."

"If you have to have this diagnosed, I consider myself the most fortunate human being."

Fees and Coverage

Dr. John Goin, chairman of the public information committee of the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons, said that not enough operations had been performed to establish fees for breast reconstruction.

He estimated that the surgeon's fee for a simple implant, where there was adequate skin after a modified mastectomy and no nipple-areola was created or transplanted, would be \$750 to \$1,750, depending on where in the country the operation was performed. Hospital costs would be additional.

In some states doctors are appealing decisions by Blue Cross or Blue Shield not to cover the operation, sometimes classifying it as cosmetic surgery.

According to a spokesman for the Blue Cross Association, a check of 69 Blue Cross plans showed 52 plans covered hospital expenses for the operation. Richard Sparrow, a medical policy analyst at the National Association of Blue Shield Plans, said that a majority of the Blue Shield plans covered the surgeon's fees and that the trend was in that direction.

Here is a breakdown of Blue Cross and Blue Shield coverage in the metropolitan area:

New York

The New York State Insurance Department in 1975 ruled that health insurance companies could not exclude reconstructive surgery if the surgery followed or was incidental to a trauma, infection or other disease. According to George Gould, chief of the department's pension and nonprofit plans bureau, this includes breast reconstruction following a mastectomy.

New Jersey

Blue Cross of New Jersey covers hospitalization but Blue Shield does not cover the surgeon's fee. "At this point it is still deemed cosmetic surgery and is an ineligible service," said Jean Gelger, an official of Blue Shield of New Jersey. She added, however, that the procedure was going to be taken up by the organization's medical policy and fee committee early next year.

Connecticut

Blue Cross covers hospital expenses, but the Blue Shield plan does not cover the professional fees. H. William Cresser, director of claims for the service, said, "This does not mean we would continue this policy forever and ever. Our contracts are reviewed. It is conceivable this will be reviewed for potential coverage in our next contract."

German Toymakers, Facing a Shortage of Children, Now Aim at Adults

By CRAIG R. WEHNEY

Special to The New York Times

GIENGEN, West Germany—The venerable German toymaking industry, which survived two world wars, a depression and a recession, is now threatened by a critical shortage of children.

The pill did it, and the changing, more hedonistic way of life of millions of young West German couples. The birth rate has fallen sharply and so have toy sales.

So the manufacturers—those who can—are trying to invent toys that adults can enjoy. Those who can't, like the Margarete Steiff Company, which makes stuffed animals here in the Swabian hills, are exporting more of their wares to the United States.

All the manufacturers share worry about the future. As Peter Wiedling, owner of a toy store in Munich, put it, "Not enough babies today means not enough adults tomorrow—who will be our customers then?"

Christmas Holds the Key

Christmas sales account for half the year's volume—about \$1 billion annually in sales for the West German retail toy trade. This season has been "catastrophic" so far, a toy dealer in Ulm said, and unless things pick up as Christmas draws nearer, 1976 will be "depressing."

The increasing prevalence of birth control, the fact that many women have jobs and the preference of many young people for enjoying life for a while instead of having children is changing West German life, and even its economic patterns.

The postwar population explosion was finished here by 1972 and now more and more couples are deciding to have no children or, at the most, two.

"By 1985," warned an official of the Märklin electric train company recently, "the traditional intended customers of the toy industry—children—will diminish by 3.6 million. This will lead to a drop of almost 40 percent in potential demand."

What to do? In 1972 Märklin started making sets of toy trains, too small for children, hoping to catch their parents instead.

Mr. Wiedling's toy store, on Munich's



Steiff toys being manufactured in West Germany today

changed from a one-person shop to industry at the turn of the century when the stuffed bears made by polio-stricken founder caught on in big way in the United States.

Steiff's "bear factory" expanded to come to dominate this sleepy village on the Brenz River, and Steiff since become a synonym for stuffed animals that demand to be cuddled.

"We're aiming at the 4-to-8-year child," said Margarete Haag, the company's sales manager, in an interview. There are 2.6 million children of that age in West Germany today, but by 1985 there will be only 1.6 million, according to census projections, said Steiff company is turning to export for salvation—\$2.1 million worth in year, about half to the United States.

Handmade by Women

The animals are handmade. Most hundred employees, most of them women. Like Märklin's train workers, few miles away in Göppingen, they stitch, stuff and paint 14,000 animals a day. They are paid about \$4.65 an hour in wages and fringe benefits, and the little toys are expensive.

F.A.O. Schwarz is the biggest outlet for Steiff toys in New York City. In West Germany a small baby seal retails for \$12.50 and a medium seal Teddy gets the equivalent of \$39.

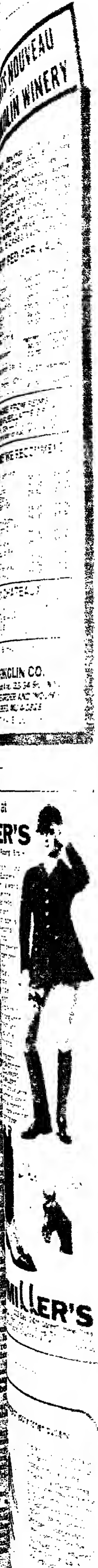
The devaluation of the dollar caused us some terrible problems," Mr. Haag said. "We had to make a choice between losing our share of the U.S. market or narrowing our profit margin. We chose the latter, and the market didn't collapse."

This year the Swabians moved part of the toy production to Tunisia, where costs are lower than in West Germany. Instead of bearded German toy makers, 50 Arab women of Sidi Bouaziz assemble many of the toys in the North African desert.

Herbert Sindel, whose Swabian accent is what you would expect of a German toy dealer, laments that "people think differently nowadays." This year, he said in his store in Ulm, the Germans spent more first on automobiles and then on expensive vacations. But they don't buy much here in the stores at home.



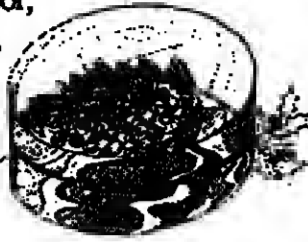
Margarete Steiff, above, with one of her stuffed animals. Children, below, examine modern Steiff toys.



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Gas and Heating Oil Costs Rising in New York City

By EDWARD HUDSON

Consumers of gas and heating oil in the New York City area were notified yesterday of further price increases.

In Albany, the State Public Service Commission announced that it had granted the Brooklyn Union Gas Company a 7.8 percent increase in gas rates to its 1.2 million customers in Brooklyn, Staten Island and parts of Queens.

In Brooklyn, a heating oil executive declared that fuel-oil prices in the city were generally being increased by a cent a gallon, to 44.9 cents, in what he called the third such increase passed along to consumers since Federal decontrol of heating-oil prices last summer.

In neither case was the end of the increases in sight.

In the case of the gas price increases, the P.S.C. said the 7.8 percent approved was less than half the 17.9 percent requested by Brooklyn Union and was justified on the basis of the company's higher operating and capital costs.

A spokesman for the state agency

added that it might approve a small increase in the company's gas rates next summer, when the utility is to negotiate a new wage increase for its employees and when the effect of new city taxes become evident.

The commission said that the gas increase was expected to raise the average residential customer's bill by about \$9 a year, and by \$42 a year for customers using gas to heat their homes.

The latest gas-rate rise, a \$25.2 million increase for the Brooklyn utility, came on top of a gas-price increase put into effect a week ago yesterday for consumers across the country by a Federal Power Commission decision in October to raise the price that gas producers charge. Brooklyn Union's increase as a result of that decision was estimated at 4.5 percent.

Francis Rivett, public information officer for the commission, said that one factor in the agency's decision on the new gas rate was a 1 percent-a-year loss in gas sales experienced by the Brooklyn

utility as a result of "the static population and economic conditions of the city." As a result, he said, Brooklyn Union had to spread its fixed costs over a smaller sales volume.

He added that recently the commission had allowed Brooklyn Union to take on new gas customers to add about 1 percent to its gas sales throughout its territory. He said it had not been allowed by the commission to add new customers since early 1973 because of a gas shortage.

On the Heating-Oil Rise

In disclosing a 1-cent-a-gallon increase in heating-oil prices, Bernard Cohn, vice president of the Boró Fuel Oil Company Inc. of Brooklyn, said that fuel-oil distributors in the city had been forced to pass on to consumers price increases changed by a number of heating-oil suppliers in the city.

Mr. Cohn said heating-oil industry officials were expecting further increases in the cost of fuel oil here this winter as a result of a new labor contract, among other things.

Home of Japanese Businessman Searched in Lockheed Inquiry

TOKYO, Dec. 8 (Reuters)—The home and office of Kenji Osano, a millionaire businessman, were searched by officials of the Tokyo district prosecutor's office today in the Lockheed bribery scandal, authorities said.

Mr. Osano, an owner of transportation and hotel chains and housing companies, has been questioned by the prosecutor's office several times since the Parliament filed a perjury charge against him on Nov. 4.

The 59-year-old Mr. Osano, a close friend of former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, has been bedridden since August. Sixteen persons including Mr. Tanaka and another former government minister, an airline president and an ultrarightist Lijist Yoshiro Kodama, have been indicted in the scandal.

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WED. DEC. 1	HOLLAND	THURS. DEC. 9	MEXICO	THURS. DEC. 16	ENGLAND	THURS. DEC. 23	USA
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"Like all VISIONS writers, Conrad Bromberg was on hand during production—in his case, for a week of rehearsal and for ten days of shooting. It was the best working experience of my life," he says.

"Conrad Bromberg's 'Two Brothers,' is a superbly acted, affecting testament to the inherent potential of television drama."

"Two Brothers' generates its own peculiar and disturbing kind of power. Superbly acted, it is superior television."

"Conrad Bromberg's 'Two Brothers' is an honest, controlled look at a man's frustrated efforts to prevent his brother from falling into mental illness. A touching, yet unsettling, work."

"The things that struck me as best about 'Two Brothers' were its suppleness and its ambitions, which were in the direction of character rather than of facts or window dressing."

"Beautifully acted and sensitively told, the play has a ring of truth that marks it as work of universal interest. Never mawkish, never melodramatic, it tells the story simply in terms of a warm brotherly relationship."

"Under Burt Brinckerhoff's deft direction, the play achieves a feeling of realism that is a far cry from the slick slices of life normally served up on TV. There are no theatrical surprises, no labored striving for suspense, no happy ending. This is life, held up to the prism of Bromberg's insights. It is disturbing in the best sense of the word. Part of the naturalistic flavor is achieved through the use of videotape rather than film. The rest is the result of a rare mix of exceptional talents."

"Meanwhile, the series is getting off to a singularly impressive start. The fare is extremely varied. The writers have been given remarkable freedom, and the casts are of largely little-known but strikingly talented actors."

"Harvey Perr's 'The War Widow' is probably the most beautiful and sensitive treatment of love between two women that has ever been produced for TV."

"The experience delighted the young playwright Perr said: 'I never thought before that I could write for television.'"

"This seems strange because 'The War Widow' is as perfect a television play as I can remember—very intimate and delicate and personal, the kind of play Paddy Chayevsky called 'the drama of the small moment.' It's a mood piece, exquisitely fashioned under the sensitive direction of Paul Bogart. There is something very fragile and ethereal about it, like Japanese silk-screen paintings."

ably good. Pamela Bellwood's Amy is strikingly lovely and affecting. Frances Lee McCain is a revelation as Jennie, and Katharine Bard is perfectly distant and curiously sympathetic as Amy's mother.

"The War Widow," hardly redresses the imbalance accorded lesbians on television, but it is an impressive step in that encouraging direction. It is also, on its own, impressive drama for a series designed to bring new writers and plays to television.

"But the play succeeds, perhaps through its emotional validity more than anything else. And, as directed by Paul Bogart and produced by Barbara Schultz, it has been given a superb production. The sets of Ralph Holmes are beautifully effective arrangements of lace, drapery fabrics and heavy woods, punctuated with the vibrant colors of freshly cut flowers. And Mr. Bogart has caught both the period and the artistic core of the play with a directorial style close to the musical equivalent of a tone poem."

"Dealing, for instance, with a subject like lesbianism is not easy. Many resent the theme. But as Barbara Schultz so wisely points out, a successful drama engages you emotionally. You don't have to approve of the subject or even like it. But if it's effective and it works, it engages you and you can understand it on an emotional level."

"Coming up after that is a kind of 1970s Chicano 'Pins and Needles.' 'El Corrido,' by Luis Valdez, is a straight-forward propagandistic union ballad, told in songs, dance, and pantomime. It is filled with the exuberance of the Mexican bracero, battling to survive in a society which tends to reject him as a second-class 'wetback.'"

"This exuberant musical folk drama of Mexican farm workers, not only provides marvelously effective theatre but insight into a people."

"This is an admirably successful attempt to corral within the dimensions of television's tiny proscenium the uproarious and joyful spirit that El Teatro Campesino, the Mexican farm worker theatre, puts into its theatrical performances."

"It is theatre of a high order performed with enormous style and spirit."

"As beautifully directed by Kirk Browning, the simple theatrical machinery gradually begins to work, and the play achieves an almost Brechtian sense of robust and essential life. 'El Corrido' is well worth more than an ordinary effort."

"What a joy is 'Gold Watch,' another in the thus far glorious VISIONS series of original television plays."

"Like 'Two Brothers' and 'The War Widow,' 'Gold Watch' finds its drama in human beings and their fascinating relationships."

"It is a powerful and moving statement about the struggle for human dignity."

"'Gold Watch' is a stunning production that adds luster to the human condition, to its audience and to the medium of television itself."

"'Gold Watch,' by Momoko Iko, digs into the family relationships of Japanese-Americans during the World War II internment camp period—not so much the agonies of life in the camps, but the effects of decisionmaking. Return to Japan or see the inequities through in America—this is the agonizing question handled with Kabuki-like emotion."

event, because it introduces playwright Momoko Iko, a 36-year-old woman whose talent demands attention and support. And important because the excellence of Miss Iko's play fulfills the promise and intent of VISIONS—to restore regularly scheduled original drama to television.

"Momoko Iko's 'Gold Watch' is a flat-out success, as fine a play as anyone interested in new American playwrights could hope for."

"Whatever its deficiencies, 'Gold Watch' lives up to the VISIONS prospectus—it offers a subject, a substance and a style one is hardly likely to encounter elsewhere on the tube."

"Then airs one of my favorites of the series, 'Liza's Pioneer Diary,' written, produced, and directed by Nell Cox. It is a picture of wagon-train life that focuses on the day-to-day existence of women. Photographed in the wide-open spaces, the camera manages to pinpoint a 20-year-old Kentucky bride who becomes a woman—a liberated woman if you will—during the crossing to the Pacific Northwest. It's early women's lib, so early you'll enjoy it simply as an all-too-rare incisive Western."

"This unstressed, ultimately very touching account of a trek across the Nebraska plains in 1848 has all the homespun virtues audiences are always said to be clamoring for—warmth, human dimension, historical perspective, relevance, humor, pathos and dignity. It also happens to be a darned good story."

"In addition there is an engrossing if pretentious film, 'Life Among the Lowly,' which concerns itself with guilt and madness all mixed up with slave-trading and miscegenation. Written and directed by Adrian Hall and Richard Cumming, it is perhaps the most difficult of the series, but still worth watching."

"The best known writer among those who contributed to the first season of VISIONS is probably Jean Shepherd, the original nostalgia freak. In 'The Phantom of

the Open Hearth,' he has devised a format that may be more suited to his idiom than anything he's previously done on radio or TV."

"The Phantom of the Open Hearth' may well be the definitive portrait of midwest America in the 50's—and funny as hell."

"Still more inventive is 'Prison Game' by Susan Yankowitz, who wrote 'Terminal' for Joseph Chaikin's Open Theater. 'Prison Game' is at once a satire on TV inanities—the form of the play is that of a game show; an exploration of opposing lifestyles among three women of different social strata and upbringing; and an exercise in serio-comic absurdity."

"Given this auspicious beginning, and the high level of achievement attained for at least the next several weeks of the series, why has VISIONS encountered any difficulties at all?"

"Unless there is additional funding, VISIONS will expire."

"That would be a major loss, because the series provides an exhilarating picture of what creative America is capable of producing when it is allowed to focus on a medium which up till now has offered so little in the way of opportunity to outsiders."

"Sometime before its final curtain, the people who paid for VISIONS—\$2.2 million from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and a combined grant of \$5 million from the Ford Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts—must decide whether to finance VISIONS again or let it drop. There is some feeling among people who have worked on the project that the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (staff) is not enthusiastic about it."

"But this seems to be the end, says Miss Schultz sadly, 'unless the viewers and the critics and the corporations out there listen and watch and demand that we do more. But it hasn't happened up till now...'"

"VISIONS is a fascinating, sometimes irritating, often brilliant accomplishment."

"The folly of American broadcasting is that only an occasional VISIONS can bring the business a legitimate degree of worth."

"We're still reading over two thousand 'You be the critic' coupons that viewers have sent us with their comments on the VISIONS productions. Watch for an ad in this paper, in which we'll reprint some of the most representative."

66 *IT IS A PLEASURE TO SEE SUCH GOOD TELEVISION SERIES BEING BROUGHT FORWARD TO EACH TELEVISION VIEWER. I AM A FAN OF VISIONS AND I AM SURE YOU ARE TOO.*



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WNET Channel 13 PBS Tune in tonight and see for yourself why the critics are calling VISIONS the most innovative American television series in twenty years.
 Produced at KCET-Los Angeles

Still to come:
 December 16 "Scenes from the Middle Class" January 6 "The Gardener's Son" January 27 "Two Brothers" (R)
 December 23 "The Phantom of the Open Hearth" January 13 "Prison Game" February 3 "El Corrido" (R)
 December 30 "The Tapestry" and "Circles" January 20 "Gold Watch" (R) February 10 "The War Widow" (R)

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Music: Quartet

Guarnieri String Quartet a Beautiful Program

GUARNIERI STRING QUARTET: Arrived last night in Alice Tully Hall...

By HAROLD C. SCHONBERG It was a beautiful program that Guarnieri String Quartet put together last night in Alice Tully Hall...

Be that as it may, the Guarnieri Quartet settled down to a very Mozart. The program was rather and none of the first or last...

Then came the Schubert Octet. It was a performance that achieved a miracle of making the music...

Guy Clark Is Singing Break Through Progressive Count

By JOHN ROCKWELL The problem of expressing complex themes in what has traditionally been a simple, popular musical idiom...

Mr. Clark's lyrics, too, are excellent. Full of precisely recounted detail, they are new twists on old themes...

Three on School Board Sentenced to 6 Months in Jail for Extortion

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 8 (AP)—Three members of the Pottsville School Board were sentenced today to six months in jail and fined \$5,000 each for extortion...

Stage: Bing Is June in December

BING CROSBY ON BROADWAY. Staged and directed by Martin Aronson...

By CLIVE BARNES It was something not at all unlike wild horses that dragged me to "Bing Crosby on Broadway" at the Uris Theater...

I cannot recall when I did not know about Mr. Crosby. I bumped him in my nursery. Yet here he comes on Broadway and, with no apologies asked for or received, the voice is just beautiful...

Stars Have Reunion On Atkinson Stage To Mark 50 Years

There was a sneak "retrospective" yesterday for the matinee audience at "Same Time, Next Year" at the Brooks Atkinson Theater...

Events Today

- Theater: LA MARINA FELICIDAD, "The Ultimate Play" by Federico Garcia Lorca... Film: A SERIES OF SHORTS by Chick Strand... Music: METROPOLITAN OPERA, Lincoln Center...

has great flexibility, and, once in a while, daringly, but convincingly, he will move up a complete octave.

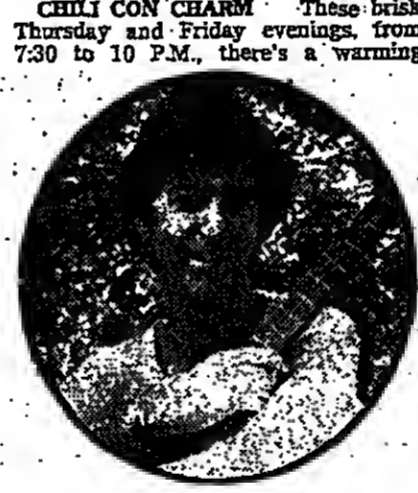
Thinking of singers, more or less of his generation, who had that skill, I think of Hans Hotter, Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, Gérard Sempy. Yes, all these singers. It is a question of the dramatic identification with the music...

Mr. Crosby used to be called "The Groaner," and there is indeed something to that description. He does gravel notes; he actually plays with songs in the lower register, toying with them like a friendly bear.

GOING OUT Guide

AT HOME ABROAD "The Dutch Republic in the Days of John Adams, 1775-1785" is a new exhibition of art and artifacts from museums and private collectors in the Netherlands...

CHILI CON CHARM These brisk Thursday and Friday evenings, from 7:30 to 10 P.M., there's a warming musical surprise in the upstairs alcove of a cozy eatery called Anita's Chili Parlor...



musical surprise in the upstairs alcove of a cozy eatery called Anita's Chili Parlor, on Columbus Avenue, between 73d and 74th Streets.

2-Piano Team Performs at Hopper's

Two-piano teams are a rarity in jazz. Occasionally they may form for a special performance, but the only pair who played together for any considerable length of time was Albert Ammons and Meade Lux Lewis...

G. P. PUTNAM'S IS ORDERED TO RECOGNIZE A UNION

G. P. Putnam's Sons and two subsidiaries, Berkeley Publishing Corporation and Coward, McCann & Geoghegan, have been ordered by the National Labor Relations Board to recognize Local 153 of the Office and Professional Employees International Union as bargaining agent.

By train, by plane, by the edge of your seat. IT'S THE MOST HILARIOUS SUSPENSE RIDE OF YOUR LIFE! SILVER STREAK

REGULAR PERFORMANCES NOW ON BROADWAY - ON THE EAST SIDE NATIONAL LOEWS TOWER EAST

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CARWASH A UNIVERSAL PICTURE - TECHNICOLOR - PG

ANY BOY CAN DESIRE OF THE DEVIL DAVID

STARLETS SOME DRAGON FINE - WHO BECAME A LEGEND

MARATHON MAN A thriller LOEWS STATE 1 CINE

A NEW WINTER FESTIVAL OF FAVORITES Starts Today RKO 59th St. TWIN #2

BLONDE VELVET

ALL AMERICAN BOYS SIZZLING HEAT WAVE

ANY BOY CAN DAVID

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Notes on People

A military aide to President Ford said yesterday that Mr. Ford has been offered a teaching position at his alma mater, the University of Michigan, and will consider it along with "a large number of other offers received" for the President's future employment. The university has offered a visiting professorship in political science, said Maj. Robert Barrett, who is handling Mr. Ford's personal affairs during the transition. "Consistent with past statements by the President, all such offers are being held for review, with no decisions planned until after Jan. 20." Major Barrett declined to go into detail about any of the offers.

The Chicago-based publishing house of Henry Regnery Company has brought suit against Sarah Churchill, the actress daughter of Sir Winston Churchill, seeking to force her to return a \$15,000 advance payment on an autobiography she has not written. The suit contended that Miss Churchill was to have written the book in collaboration with Charles Hambliet, an author who died two weeks after the contract was signed in March 1975. The publisher maintained that Mr. Hambliet's death voided the contract, and that, anyway, a chapter Miss Churchill wrote herself was "atrocious." Miss Churchill is said to have refused to return the \$15,000 advance on the ground that she'd spent it.

There were some jolly moments at City Hall yesterday when Mayor Beame presented the Handel Medallion, the city's highest cultural award to his fellow product of the Lower East Side,

his tenure as Secretary of the Navy, J. William Middendorf 2d, with an entourage of eight persons, is on an 11-day tour of the Pacific area that will cost \$62,294. Stops on Mr. Middendorf's itinerary include Hawaii, Australia, New Zealand, and Antarctica. A Navy spokesman said that the biggest cost item for the trip was the \$59,774 the Air Force is charging for a jet to transport the Middendorf party.

Remember Charles E. Yeager? On Oct. 14, 1947, he made aviation history, and pioneered the space travel age, when he became the first person to fly faster than the speed of sound. Yesterday, the first man to break the space barrier, now a 53-year-old retired Air Force brigadier general, received a special medal from President Ford in recognition of his feat. The medal was recently created by Congress as "the combat equivalent of the Medal of Honor" and bears a portrait of General Yeager, who is also credited with being the first person to fly at twice the speed of sound. Until his historic flight in 1947, however, many scientists had theorized that flight at such speeds would demolish any aircraft used to achieve it.

The Bangui radio, monitored in Ndjamena, Chad, issued some instructions on how people must conduct themselves in their dealings with the newly proclaimed Emperor Bokassa I of what is now being called the Central African Empire. His subjects must bow their heads from a distance of six paces, the government radio said, and if called upon to answer ques-

A Star of Ailey in 'Hobo Sapiens'

There's more than a trace of the old-fashioned preacher in George Faison and it is slyly mixed with a highly-theatrical sense. His "Hobo Sapiens," a new solo for Dudley Williams, is a rich serio-comic work that sugarcoats its message with the performing glitter that Mr. Williams brings to tarnished but tenacious characters. The Alvin Alley Dance Theater showed it for the first time Tuesday evening at the City Center 55th Street Theater.

The "kid" who begins the piece has Mr. Williams togged out in a smart yellow jacket bouncing around the stage with a manic fierceness that found an outlet in dribbling a basketball. Halted by something, the "kid" abandoned the game and changed his jacket for shabby clothes that had been cunningly concealed in a series of esbago lids hung in the air like battered shields.

The youthful side of him slipped away and he became drawn in on himself, even angrily kicking the basketball away, to cede change, instead, from

mostly hostile and imaginary passers-by. At the heights or, better, depths of his plight, he reached inside to extract a funky dignity to hang onto. He concluded, looking a bit tattered but cockily moving on. The piece deserved the virtuoso performance that it was given by the gifted Mr. Williams and was visually enhanced by Irving Milton Duke's décor and the apt projections and lighting of Shirley Prendergast.

Joyce Trisler's "Journey" was poetically danced by Mari Kajiwara, who is establishing a first lien on the part. One can't blame her, because the work has a lush mysterious quality that is all pervasive. She appeared to move through an imaginary grove, looking and listening for a meaningful voice. The musical underpinning for the quest was a constant murmur of strings broken by distracting flurries of woodwinds, which she brushed aside like a swarm of gnats to follow a clear trumpet call. It's terribly simple and extraordinarily demanding, and Miss Kajiwara did it wonderfully.

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Lee Strasberg holding the Handel Medallion after City Hall ceremony. With him are his wife, Anna, and their sons, Adam, 7, and David, 5.

Lee Strasberg, the Actors Studio drama coach. "There is probably no one in America today who has had a more lasting effect on the American theater," Mr. Beame said of Mr. Strasberg. Several show business notables were on hand at City Hall, among them the comic, Joey Adams, who noted that he, Mr. Beame and Mr. Strasberg were all the same height—meaning short. "More importantly," said Mr. Beame, "it means we all see eye to eye."

ions, reply "Yes, Imperial Majesty." If it is necessary to answer Emperor Bokassa negatively, the instructions continued, it should be done with extreme politeness and never with a "brutal no." The broadcast also noted that Bokassa, proclaimed emperor of the former Central African Republic last Saturday, had dropped his recently acquired Moslem name of Salah Eddine Ahmed. Jean Bedel Bokassa has ruled the country since taking over in a coup in 1965.

Eulalie Ashmore Hilts Wed to Theodore Scull
Eulalie Ashmore Hilts of New York and Nantucket, Mass., widow of Erwin R. Hilts, was married yesterday afternoon to Theodore C. Scull, a widower, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., and Nantucket. The Rev. Dr. James S. Stewart performed the ceremony in the Brick Presbyterian Church.

The bride, a member of the Colony Club in New York, graduated in 1922 from the Chapin School. She has a daughter, Mrs. John R. Wierdman of Greenwich, Conn., and Nantucket, from her first marriage, to the late Wolcott G. W. Andrews.

Mr. Scull, a 1930 alumnus of St. George's School in Newport, R.I., re-

tired as secretary of the William S. Scull Company of Camden, N.J., food processors. He has two sons, Charles S. Scull of Darien, Conn., and Theodore W. Scull of New York.

Giscard to Ask Leaders' Parley
PARIS, Dec. 8 (AP)—President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing plans to send a letter soon to the heads of major industrialized nations calling for a top-level meeting, an official spokesman said today. There was no indication of the site or date he would propose. Observers considered it unlikely that such a meeting would be held before Jimmy Carter is inaugurated Jan. 20 and his administration has had a shakeup period.

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السبت 10 ديسمبر

Knicks' Hopes of Getting McAdoo Fade

By SAM GOLDAPER

The Knicks' pursuit of Bob McAdoo has evidently ended in failure. After six days of negotiations between Mike Burke and Paul Snyder and after three separate oral agreements between the two on the trade that was to have brought the Buffalo Braves' sharpshooter to the Knicks—Burke is now convinced that the deal is off.

"I would think," said the Knick president yesterday, "after this long story, that the deal is dead."

McAdoo, the National Basketball Association's leading scorer the last three seasons, is still a Brave. However, there is still a possibility that McAdoo may be traded to the Seattle SuperSonics.

The bad news for the Knicks came early yesterday morning when William Shapiro, the lawyer for Snyder, the Braves' co-owner, told Burke, "We are not prepared to go through with the deal." The statement came about 12 hours after the Knicks, in complete disbelief, were overwhelmed by the Portland Trail Blazers, 111-94, at Madison Square Garden.

The 25-year-old McAdoo had been placed on the trading block Monday after he had failed to accept a five-year contract that would have paid him, according to Snyder, \$330,000 annually and \$150,000 more in deferred pay. Both the Knicks and the Sonics thought

they had made a deal for him. Snyder apparently was negotiating with both teams and setting deadlines for announcing the winning bidder.

Snyder's latest deadline was to have been 11 o'clock yesterday morning. But long before, Sam Schulman, the Sonics' owner, had announced: "I have reached an agreement in principle with Paul Snyder to obtain McAdoo. I am willing to take the calculated risk that we will be able to reach a contractual agreement once the deal is made."

Schulman then got in touch with Bill Madden, McAdoo's lawyer, to arrange contract talks.

Several hours later an announcement from Buffalo said, "Snyder is leaning toward not desiring McAdoo to the Knicks, and there is a good possibility we may not trade McAdoo to anyone. We will try and work out the contract difference with McAdoo with or without his agent."

McAdoo made it extremely difficult for the Braves to make a decision after he scored 42 points and grabbed 29 rebounds Tuesday night in Buffalo's 107-103 loss to the Indiana Pacers.

Madden said he had not heard from Snyder yesterday. Madden said, "The price of the deferred compensation from the first five-year contract is the hangup in the negotiations. I don't agree with the figures that Snyder had

announced. The difference arises from the discount rate you use. The figure is higher. I will be with McAdoo for the next 24 hours and to discuss where we go from here."

Snyder had said that McAdoo's salary was \$200,000 a year and \$200,000 in deferred monies.

Schulman and Snyder talked again late yesterday afternoon by telephone. Afterward, the Seattle owner said by telephone from Los Angeles, "He began to throw some additional value out. I don't resent it. This is business, but I'm listening and still hopeful of getting McAdoo."

Asked if his original timetable of McAdoo undergoing a physical examination today and playing for the Sonics against the Golden State Warriors Friday night was still part of his plans, Schulman said, "I have grave doubts that the logistics can make that possible now."

McAdoo was in Philadelphia last night where the Braves opposed the 76ers. He scored 15 points, sitting out most of the second half.

Burke called the negotiations for McAdoo "a uniquely frustrating experience. I think the whole affair is disturbing on many levels. It's disturbing on an ethical level, because it has upset both our team and Buffalo's. And it's disturbing to us in a parochial fashion

—we don't like to have the New York fans think we're within an inch of getting McAdoo, and then come up empty."

"We dealt in good faith, man-to-man, throughout. When a man says we have a deal, confirms it the next day, then confirms it again two days later, I take him at his word. We did it all. We negotiated, up to the point where he (Snyder) said, 'O.K., that's it. We've got a deal.' You can't do much more."

The Knick president said negotiations for McAdoo, in the final year of his contract, began in earnest two months ago but reached a key stage last Friday. Schulman said his discussions began when he received a call in Hong Kong about three weeks ago from John Y. Brown, the Braves' other co-owner.

Brown was involved in the early negotiations with both teams, but he later dropped out and Snyder took over.

In diary-like fashion, Burke told of the talks that began Friday.

"I called Snyder," he said, "and outlined the deal. Snyder said, 'That's what I want. I said, 'You've got it, we've got a deal' and he agreed we had a deal. Snyder said, 'I'll send Shapiro to New York. Just don't tell Ed Donovan (the Knick general manager) or Red Holtzman (the Knick coach) about it until after the game tonight."

Continued on Page 66, Column 4

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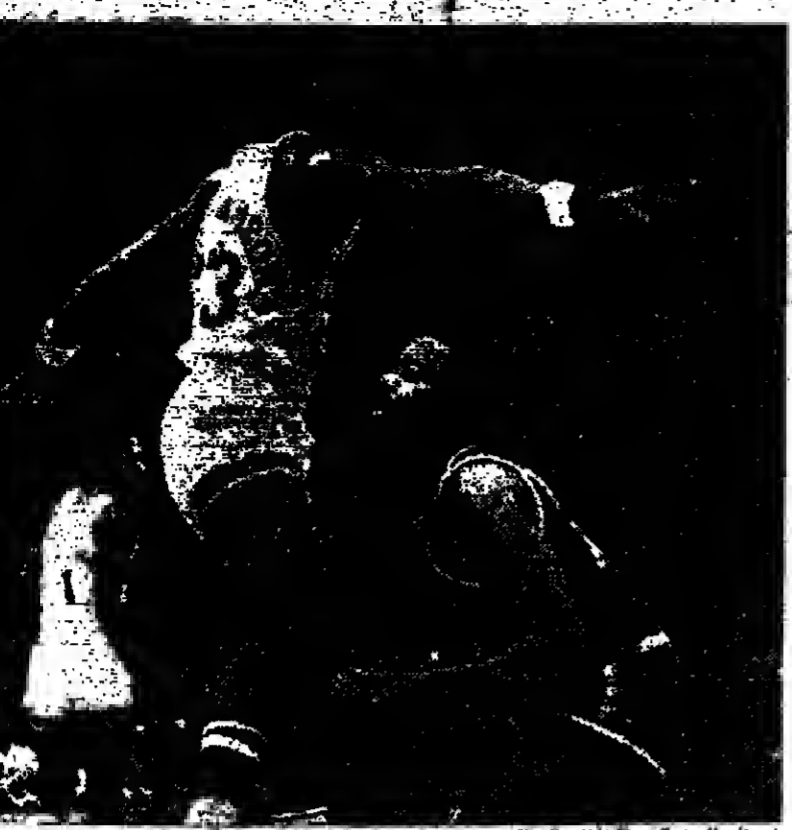
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The New York Times/Larry Morris
John Williamson of the Nets leaping to block an expected shot by the Knicks' Walt Frazier at the Nassau Coliseum last night. Frazier, however, waited for Williamson to descend before taking his shot. The ruse worked.

Knicks Conquer Nets; Monroe, Shelton Star

By AL HARVIN

UNIONDALE, L. I., Dec. 8—A crowd of 10,329, largest of the season at the Nassau Coliseum, turned out to see the New York Knicks score a 105-95 victory over the New York Nets tonight.

Earl Monroe talked 37 points and John Shelton pitched in with a career high of 31 to lead the Knicks.

Nate (Tiny) Archibald scored 27 for the Nets and John Williamson 13. The Nets were the Nets' fourth straight at home. They have won their last three games on the road, and eight days ago, they defeated these same Knicks, 103-97, at Madison Square Garden.

Shelton also had a career high of 19 points and dominated play, starting the second period, he broke his career high of 19 points by scoring 20 the first half. His previous best rebounding game was 15.

The Nets came up with a cold hand the final period, going one four-minute stretch without a field goal.

The first period was dominated by backcourtmen, Earl Monroe and Walt Frazier combined for 17 of the 30 field goals, but John Williamson and Nate Archibald totaled 18, contributing equally to the Nets' 4-point lead at 30.

By halftime, Frazier had 15 points, a Monroe-10, while Williamson had 14 and Archibald 14. Archibald also had six of the Nets' 10 assists as the Nets were ahead, 55-54.

Of all the big men on the court, Shelton, the Knicks' center, produced the most. He led all scorers and rebounders with 20 points and 11 rebounds for the half, and he was especially strong off the defensive boards. His previous high game this season was 19 points.

The longest lead the Nets were able to run up before intermission was 8 points, which they did once in the first period and once in the second. The Knicks' longest lead was also 8, in the opening period.

Shelton kept the Knicks in the game the second period. When the Knicks raised the second 18-point Net lead with a 10-0 spurt midway through the period, Shelton had 8 of the points. He hit a layup on a pass from Monroe, a dunker, two free throws and a tap in to put the Knicks up by 2 with 4:57 left in the half.

The Knicks might have been ahead if intermission if Shelton had his



Associated Press
Charles O. Finley meeting with newsmen in Los Angeles yesterday.

Finley Attacks Owners And Kuhn's Leadership

By JOSEPH DURSO

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8—Charles O. Finley, complaining that his Oakland Athletics had been "destroyed" by the commissioner of baseball, called for Federal action today to rescue the sport from "chaos, lack of leadership and the stupidity of the owners."

In a searing broadside fired at Bowie Kuhn, tax shelterer and the "astronomical" prices paid under the game's new free-agent system, the owner of the dethroned world champions said:

"The very wealthy clubs are going to destroy the game of baseball. I just lost six players who signed with other teams for \$9 million, and I can't hack it in baseball any more. We've had five consecutive 'division' championships and three straight world championships, and we can't pay our bills."

Finley renewed his feud with the baseball hierarchy midway through the winter business convention of the major and minor leagues. He called a news conference in the Los Angeles Hilton while Kuhn and the other club owners were having lunch at Dodger

Dillon's Second Three-Goal Game Helps Rangers Tie the Blues, 4-4

By ROBIN HERMAN

In a spirited rally from a two-goal deficit, the New York Rangers tied the St. Louis Blues, 4-4, at the Garden last night on three goals by Wayne Dillon and the fourth by Dave Farrish, the rookie defenseman. Ferrich's goal was his first in the National Hockey League and it came with about two minutes left in the middle period.

Although the Rangers began the game in low gear, they tightened their defense, increased their speed and kept the final period scoreless.

With the tie, the Rangers have gone nine games without a loss (they have five victories over that stretch) and last night the Garden maintenance crew showed up with buttons pinned to their shirts that read "KEEP ON STREAKING."

"The guys were really flat today," said Farrish, after the game, "but it's a sign of a good team that we came back and stuck together."

nudged it out to Derek Sanderson, who skated behind the New York defense.

When Davidson came out to meet Sanderson in a crouched position the goalie lost his footing. Sanderson passed to Larose, who shot into the unguarded net. On the same play Dave Malney who had been desperately trailing Sanderson slid heavily into the boards and sustained a cut under his left eye.

Maloney returned late in the second period, and on his first shift back, incurred a cross-checking penalty in a reckless stick duel with Larose in the Ranger crease area.

But in a more rousing second period, Ranger acquired by Emile Francis as the Rangers caught the Blues with the help of two more goals by Dillon or the mistakes of Rod Seiling, the former

free agent from Toronto this season.

As on his goal in the first period, Dillon had meant his shot to be a cross-crease pass to Steve Vickers, who was waiting in his usual culture's roost on the left side of the net.

The first time Ed Johnston, the St. Louis goalie, had been guarding for the possible deflection. Instead, Dillon's pass slid under his legs. This time Seiling, trying to knock the puck away directed it under his own goalies and Dillon was awarded the goal.

A few minutes later, Seiling received a double minor penalty for holding Phil Esposito and for unsportsmanlike conduct. With Francis in a rage, pacing up and down behind the St. Louis



The New York Times/John Sals
Emile Francis, the Blues' coach, on the job at the Garden last night

Tony Kornheiser

Kim Hughes, a Shooter Most Foul

Kim Hughes set himself behind the line, bounced the ball once, adjusted it in his left hand, then flicked it softly at the basket.

Swish.

"One in a row," Kevin Loughery said.

Hughes set again. Swish.

"Two in a row," Loughery said.

Swish.

"What can I say?" Loughery said.

Again, Swish.

Sports

"Look at that," Loughery said. "Will ya look at that. That's four in a row for Trumper without touching the rim—that went in the basket. I mean, if I tell the fans he shoots like this in practice, they don't believe me."

Loughery continued counting until Hughes finally missed a free throw. Loughery counted until nine.

"Nine in a row," Loughery said. "Scary, isn't it? You see him in practice, and he always shoots well. But when the buzzer rings, it's a hot thera. It's gotta be a mental thing. I remember playing with Johnny Green, and it was the same way. Down the end of a game, Johnny wouldn't wanna be on the line. Me? I always wanted to be there. I felt I'd never, ever, miss two in a row."

Kim Hughes hardly ever makes two in a row, this year he's having trouble making one in a row. For him, it is, indeed, a foul line and a foul shot. Most foul. After last night's game against the Knicks, Hughes was shooting 20 percent from the line, the worst percentage among National Basketball Association starters.

Last week he was shooting 14 percent. Hughes is on a tear—three for eight.

"Fourteen," Loughery said, "is absurd."

Too Pooped to Shoot

Foul shooting isn't Hughes' favorite topic for discussion. He has no explanation—he says he was a 70 percent shooter in high school—only some theories: He gets tired in games, which accounts for some misses. Sometimes his contact lenses break, or his hands sweat. But he misses so often that it seems he couldn't put the ball in the ocean from the deck of the Titanic. He's shooting air balls and bricks.

"I hardly ever make the first shot," Hughes said. "I think I'm gonna make it, but I don't know. I don't have the confidence that I should."

Rich Barry is the best free-throw shooter in basketball, a 90 percenter. He shoots underhand.

"It's so simple," Barry said, "it's ridiculous."

With Hughes, it's just ridiculous.

Holtz Decides To Stay as Jets' Coach

By GERALD ESKENAZI

HEMPSTEAD, L. I., Dec. 8—This was the scene today at the Jets, the team often in the forefront of pro football's real-life dramas.

The soft-spoken club president, Phil Iselein, who had conducted no football business since almost succumbing to a heart attack last September, made the long drive from the Jersey Shore this morning.

He met with the easy-going Texan, Al Ward, who is the general manager, and Lou Holtz, the rookie coach, to find out why Holtz contemplated quitting.

When the meeting ended 25 minutes later, Holtz said, "I plan on honoring the commitment I made to the New York Jets."

From snippets of conversation among the three, this new picture emerged of Holtz: Despite his constant comic patter, he is an intensely proud man who wondered whether he had been blinded by the glitter of pro football players, and thus had not been true to his ideals. His confidence in his ability to win had deserted him, and he wondered whether management still wanted him.

Indeed he did, Iselein told him, and reminded him that he had made a five-year deal to attempt to turn the club around. Iselein said the Jets' expected him to live up to his part of the deal.

"When it was over," a stropper Holtz emerged.

"I may speak a little louder now," he said. "Management is willing to accept the consequences of what he termed his commitment to excellence."

Ward agreed that "he hasn't been Lou Holtz this year, and starting now he's going to be Lou Holtz for the rest of his life."

Just what a new Lou Holtz meant in the inner workings of the Jets remained unclear.

Continued on Page 65, Column 5

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Red Smith is on vacation.



Skiers at Sunshine Village ski area at Banff, Alberta.

Heliskiing Provides Touch Of the Exotic on High Slopes

By MICHAEL STRAUSS
Special to The New York Times

BANFF, Alberta, Dec. 7—Skimping snow conditions, unusual even this early in the season for the Canadian Rockies, have drastically reduced the skiable terrain at the regular recreation areas. But operators of the helicopter-oriented Canadian Mountain Holidays plan to open their season on schedule Sunday.

The only thing that can stop us," Bruce Harding, the company's general manager, said today, "is weather that might sock in our craft. Otherwise, come Sunday our skiers will enjoy 2,500 to 3,500 feet of vertical drops for each of their descents. And it will be on untracked snow."

To make up for the loss of drop—C.M.H. ordinarily has 3,000 feet per run—the helicopters will make more up-slope flights with passengers than usual. This will give skiers, by the end of the day, the total amount of vertical drop guaranteed by the promoters.

Because of their geographic location, the high elevations in the adjoining regions of eastern British Columbia always offer optimum conditions from December until May. Heavy, glacial mountains rising from 3,000-foot valleys to heights of almost 12,000 feet provide what many in the sport's jet set regard as "the best [and also the most expensive] powder skiing in the world."

Helicopter skiing on the high reaches of British Columbia's Bigbos, Cariboo and other glacier-studded ranges

have come a long way since Austrian-born Hans Gmoser began his first airborne safari in 1965. Using a logging camp as a base, he attracted only eight curious customers that first season.

This winter Gmoser's organization, now operating from six well-appointed, sizable mountain lodges, will play host to about 4,000 customers.

"We will open modestly Sunday with only 30 people," said Harding. "They will pay at least \$550 each for five days of skiing, accommodations, meals and transportation from Banff or Calgary. We also have a one-day deal for \$65. That's a leader. We find it usually leads to a subsequent request for our five-or-seven-day package."

New this year is a six-session "introductory week of heliskiing." The package offers five daily lessons in deep powder at the nearby Sunshine Village ski center. Rounding it out is one day of high-altitude exercise with copters providing transportation.

Enthusiasm for heliskiing has expanded to such an extent that two other organizations, Purcell and Mike Wigley's, are offering it. But those are still small operations.

Among the enthusiasts are Prime Minister Elliott Trudeau, Nancy Greene, former Olympic champion, and her husband, Al, Mike Bogner of the Bogner ski-fashion house in Munich and Dustin Hoffmann, the actor.

In the East, almost all ski areas open continue to operate with machine-made snow and with limited terrain. Bolton Valley and Jay Peak in Vermont are open with natural snow.

Harry Makes a Good Impression On Terrier Fanciers and Judges

By PAT GLEESON

Every wire fox terrier owner seems to be a booster of English and American. Ch. Harwire Metman of Whinlatch, "Harry" arrived in the United States on Aug. 2 and made his show debut the following month at Tuxedo.

As the spirited Harry bounded from class victories to best of breed, then on to take the terrier group and best in show, ringriders not only continued to applaud the 2-year-old but came back for a second look at the crates.

Harry completed the awesome show labor day weekend with 19 points, gained by taking four groups including Westchester and Somerset Hills, and a second at New Brunswick. An owner of another wire champion was overheard to say, "He's the best—nothing in there could touch him."

Cliff Hallmark of Mendham, N.J., a second-generation terrier handler, said, "To his knowledge Harry's initial feats had never been accomplished by an import."

"Harry is a pleasure to handle; he does everything asked of him; he's a pleasure to have in the kennel," Hallmark said.

Harry's reputation has grown since earning his championship. He now has eight best in shows, including Mount Pocono, Pa.; Wheeling, W.Va.; Salisbury, Md.; Upper Marlboro, Va.; Forsyth, N.C., and last Sunday at Camden, N.J.

Ralph Del Deo of Redminister, N.J., and Dr. Joseph Deuber of Philadelphia, the last two judges to pass on Harry, were enthusiastic. Both cited his performance and condition and Del Deo claimed the terrier could not be faulted.

Lois, Hallmark's wife, also is wild about Harry, who has proven to be a prolific sire. A litter of nine was produced three weeks ago.

Hallmark, who knew of Harry's feats

in England, purchased him in Wales two weeks before he won the 100th anniversary show of the Fox Terrier Club of England last July.

Hallmark, representing Mrs. Constance Jones, Sewickley, Pa. bought the dog from Mrs. Fisher May of Newport Pagnall, England.

Mrs. Jones has had many outstanding terrier breed champions in the past five years, including top Westies and another best-in-show wire fox, but describes Harry as her "most successful dog."

Harry's dam, Harwire Hallmark won the specialty last year at the Fox Terrier Club of England. His sire, Ch. Townville Tobias, took similar honors in 1974.

The Eastern Dog Club's 63d show Saturday at John B. Byrnes Veterans Auditorium in Boston has drawn 2,503 competitors, compared with 2,448 last year. The leading breeds, according to groups, are: Afghan, 156, hound, Doberman, 134, working, Irish setter, 70, sporting, Shih Tzu, 46, toy, Lhasa Apso, 46, non-sporting, and Westies, 31, terriers.

The Stewards Club of America named Mrs. Gloria Hines of Mount Tabor, N.J., steward of the year for 1976 at the annual dinner-dance Dec. 2 in Ryland Inn at Whitehouse, N.J.

Richard Hoyer, club president, gave a pewter trophy to Mrs. Hines, who he said best exemplified the standards of show-ring conduct and efficiency set in 1948 by the club's founder, the late Robert B. Giffing.

Mrs. Hines, owner of two Bernese Mountain dog champions, is considered a pioneer in popularizing the breed over the last decade in the United States. She is secretary for the Parsippany-Troy Hills (N.J.) Township Fire Commission.

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Willie Turnesa, left, received the Distinguished Service Award of the Metropolitan Golf Association. Dick Siderowf, who won the British Amateur last summer, was given the M.G.A.'s Player-of-the-Year award.

Turnesa, Siderowf Honored by Golf Unit

By JOHN S. RADOSTA
Willie Turnesa, youngest of seven brothers who have been fixtures in United States golf for more than 50 years, was honored yesterday for a lifetime of dedication to golf and related activities. Turnesa, winner of two United States Amateur championships and one British Amateur, received the Distinguished Service Award of the Metropolitan Golf Association.

It was completed he stayed on as the greenskeeper. He built a house a mile from the course and there he reared his family. There were two daughters and seven sons in this sequence: Phil, Frank, Joe, Rose, Mike, Doug, Jim, Willie and Mildred. Frank, Doug and Jim are dead now, and the survivors range from Mildred's 61 to Phil's 82.

Ramirez Disqualified, Reinstated and Then Loses

By NEIL AMDUR
Special to The New York Times
HOUSTON, Dec. 8—If you thought you saw everything in the way of tennis controversy during the Nastase-Hans Pohman match at Forest Hills last September, what happened here tonight might change your mind.

Stahr then "invited" Gottfried to serve and he "toed the line two or three times," according to Stahr. By now, said Stahr, "Ramirez was making a travesty of the situation," crossing his legs and letting his racket hang limply.

resume the match after a 35-minute delay because "I felt the public and the spectators wanted the match to go on." Mullis also acknowledged that the interests of Commercial Union, the sponsor, had influenced his decision.

Ownership of Patriots Goes Solely to Sullivan
FOXBORO, Mass., Dec. 8 (AP)—With the team enjoying its best season in history, William H. Sullivan came sole owner of the New England Patriots today, 17 years after he led the club.

Sports Today

BASKETBALL
Fordham vs. Kansas and Manhattan vs. Rutgers, at Madison Square Garden, Eighth Avenue and 33d Street. First game, 7 P.M. (Radio: WJLV, 7 P.M.; WNCN, 9 P.M.)

HARNESS RACING
Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, L.I., 8 P.M. Mendham Race Track, East Rutherford, N.J., 8 P.M. Freehold (N.J.) Raceway, noon. Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway, 8 P.M.

Knicks' Chances Of Acquiring McAdoo Fade

By CHARLES FRIEDMAN
Jimmy Connors has won back his No. 1 ranking in the United States. In the annual selections announced yesterday by the United States Tennis Association, the 24-year-old left-hander displaced Arthur Ashe, who was dropped to third. Eddie Dibbs, the little Miami Beach star, advanced to second place; Harold Solomon received the No. 4 spot, and Brian Gottfried was placed fifth.

Connors Regains Top Spot In U.S. Tennis Ranking

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Marshall to Take Denver Helm

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8 (AP)—Jim Marshall, recently dismissed as manager of the Chicago Cubs, today was named manager of the Montreal Expos' Denver farm club of the American Association. Marshall previously managed six years in the minors.

U.S. Rankings

- MEN'S SINGLES
1—Jimmy Connors
2—Eddie Dibbs
3—Arthur Ashe
4—Harold Solomon
5—Brian Gottfried
- MEN'S DOUBLES
1—Fred McNeil and Sherwood Stewart

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Then Los

Indians Trade Hendrick to Padres

By MURRAY CHASS

Special to The New York Times

ANGELES, Dec. 8—Baseball's

District Court in Chicago next Wednesday.

Whatever little trade action there has been at the winter meetings, much of it has centered on the attempts of other teams in the American League's Eastern Division to catch the Yankees. The Yankees, though, don't want to sit around and let that happen.

They would like a shortstop, no matter what Fred Stoen says, and at one time they thought they could obtain Toby Harrah from the Texas Rangers. That quest, however, seems to have been dropped.

The San Francisco Giants have Chris Speier available, but the Yankees don't want him. He has lost too much defensively, they feel. Now there's Duffy, who could be available now that the Indians have the 31-year-old Torres.

"We'll use him as a utility infielder," Manager Frank Robinson said, "or if we do something else with a shortstop, we wouldn't be afraid to use him at short."

Duffy batted only .212 and drove in 36 runs for Cleveland last season, but he had been a .241 career hitter and in three previous seasons had averaged 48 runs batted in.

White's Permission Needed

The Indians desperately want a first baseman, and their first preference is Tony Perez, the Cincinnati slugger whom Dan Drissen has made expendable.

Failing to get Perez, the Indians might be interested in dealing with the

Yankees. Dave Bergman, who batted .295 at Syracuse last season, is a promising young first baseman, and then there's Roy White, whom Bill Virdon started transforming into a first baseman three years ago.

If they wanted to trade White for Duffy and someone else, the Yankees would need White's permission because he is a 10-and-5 man. That is, he has been in the majors at least 10 years, the last five with the same club.

The Yankees had been interested in Hendrick, but Gabe Paul was not distraught he did not get the 27-year-old outfielder who hit 25 home runs last season. Actually, Paul stopped trying for Hendrick when Milwaukee traded George Scott to Boston. Scott was the man Cleveland wanted in a three-way deal with the Yankees and Brewers.

Dick O'Connell, Boston's general manager, began his quest for Blue shortly after Finley arrived in Los Angeles. They talked for several hours but apparently came to no progress.

"I don't know what he wants to do," O'Connell said. "All he's asking me for is money."

O'Connell, who also would like Phil Garner, Finley's second baseman, wouldn't say what Red Sox names were mentioned, but it is believed the players were Bill Lee and Rick Kreuger, pitchers; Bob Montgomery, catcher; Doug Griffin, second baseman; and Rick Miller, outfielder.

If Boston were to get Blue, it would



George Hendrick Traded to San Diego

take some of these players plus \$500,000 or more.

The Mets, who have been inactive since the end of last season, stepped into the trade market, but only their listless to make it.

They participated in a minor three-team deal in which Kansas City purchased Peter LaCock, an outfielder-first baseman, from the Chicago Cubs, the Cubs purchased Jim Dwyer, an outfielder, from the Mets and the Mets will purchase a player to be named later from the Royals.

The identity of the player coming to the Mets was not disclosed because waivers have to clear on him first, but his name will neither startle nor hearten Met fans. It's Sheldon Mallory and he's a 23-year-old outfielder who batted .263 for Omaha of the American Association last season.

Dwyer, who was demoted to a minor-league roster last week, came to the Mets last season from Montreal with Pepe Mangual for Del Unser and Wayne Garrett. LaCock is the son of television personality, Peter Marshall.

The Cubs later acquired an outfielder, Greg Gross, from the Houston Astros in exchange for a minor-league infield prospect, Julio Gonzalez. Gross hit .286 for the Astros last season, but had no home runs and only 27 runs batted in. Gonzalez hit .281 for the Cubs' Wichita farm club in the American Association.

Among other efforts being made, Pittsburgh is interested in Don Money, Milwaukee's third baseman who was supplanted by Sal Bando, and California and Baltimore both covet Alan Ashby, the young catcher who was traded by Cleveland to Toronto last month.

Knicks Win As Monroe, Shelton Star

Continued From Page 63

Knicks turned the ball over four times, once on a 24-second violation, and the Nets cut the lead to 5 points.

Celtics 104, Trail Blazers 95

BOSTON, Dec. 8 (AP)—Sidney Brown led the Celtics, scored 17 of his 19 points in the second half tonight in sparking the Boston Celtics to a 104-95 victory over the Trail Blazers.

Wicks, who played five years in Portland, also grabbed 15 rebounds as the Celtics posted their fourth victory in the last five games and soaped the Trail Blazers' five-game winning streak.

Tommy Boswell and Jimmy Ard, sharing the pivot duties since Dave Cowens left the Celtics, combined to outscore Portland's Bill Walton, 25-20. Ard, who had only 8 points, turned in an outstanding defensive performance in holding Walton scoreless in the fourth period.

76ers 123, Braves 102

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 8 (AP)—Lloyd Free and Henry Bibby, a pair of small guards lead the Philadelphia 76ers to an easy 123-102 victory over the Buffalo Braves tonight.

Free scored 21 points and Bibby 17 as they hit from outside and drove for key baskets. George McGinnis led the 76ers with 22 and Julius Erving collected 18.

Bob McAdoo scored 15, but was on the bench most of the second half, as if Coach Tom Laettner wanted to see what his team could do without the league's three-time scoring champion, who might be traded.

Pistons 107, Bulls 100

DETROIT, Dec. 8 (UPI)—Al Eberhard and Leon Douglas left the bench in the fourth period tonight to help the Detroit Pistons post a 107-100 victory over the Chicago Bulls.

Eberhard, playing despite a fractured toe, hit five baskets while Douglas added two as Detroit's advantage increased to as many as 13 points. The victory was the Pistons' seventh in a row at home, two short of their record.

SuperSonics 109, Bullets 99

LANDOVER, Md., Dec. 8 (UPI)—The Seattle SuperSonics, paced by Leonard Gray's 21 points, had seven players in double figures tonight as they beat the Washington Bullets, 109-99. Gray scored 10 points and Bob

Knicks' Box Score

Box score table for Knicks vs Nets with columns for player, min, pts, reb, etc.

Box score table for Celtics vs Trail Blazers with columns for player, min, pts, reb, etc.

Wilkinson and Dennis Johnson, a pair of rookies, chipped in with 8 and 7 points, respectively, as Seattle widened its 90-79 lead at the start of the fourth quarter.

Coach Bill Russell made wholesale changes with his Sonic lineup at the start of the second quarter and his new five responded with excellent defensive play. Elvin Hayes, who had 11 points for the Bullets in the first quarter, was held scoreless in the period.

Pacers 111, Lakers 98

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 8 (AP)—Billy Knight scored 29 points and Dave Robisch 19 tonight in leading the Indiana Pacers to a 111-98 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers.

The Pacers scored 14 straight points in a three-minute span in the first quarter and led the rest of the game. The Lakers, paced by Johnny Neumann, closed within 4 points early in the final period, but a 10-2 Pacer spurt put the game out of reach with two minutes remaining.

Vary Signed by Vikings

BLOOMINGTON, Minn., Dec. 8 (AP)—An offensive tackle, Ron Yary, has signed a multiyear contract with the Minnesota Vikings, ending speculation he would play out his option to sign with another National Football League team. The 30-year-old Yary signed a seven-year pact.

More Surgery for Hadfield

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 8 (UPI)—Vic Hadfield, a left wing for the Pittsburgh Penguins, plans to undergo another knee operation immediately but hopes to be back in the lineup before the end of the season. Hadfield underwent surgery during the off-season to repair torn ligaments, but it was unsuccessful.

REMEMBER THE NEEDJET!

Ownership of Patriots Goes Solely to Sullivan

FOXBORO, Mass., Dec. 8 (AP)—The ownership of the New England Patriots today, 17 years after it was founded, has been transferred to a single person, William H. Sullivan.

At a stockholders' meeting, Sullivan, who had bought the team from the late John J. Coyne, was elected president and sole owner of the club.

The stockholders, who had been complaining that the team was "squeezed out" by Sullivan's acquisition of the team, had more than enough votes to elect Sullivan to the position.

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Regains Top Tennis Rank

Jimmy Connors

Connors regained the top spot in the world tennis rankings today, displacing Bjorn Borg.

Connors, who won the Australian Open in Melbourne, moved from No. 2 to No. 1.

Borg, who won the French Open in Paris, fell from No. 1 to No. 2.

Connors' victory in Melbourne was his first since 1974.

Borg's victory in Paris was his second in a row.

Connors' win in Melbourne was a surprise.

Borg's win in Paris was expected.

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Vat Gold label. Inside was that glorious Scotch. And the price tag made us go 'Ho, ho, ho.' Now we say 'Bah, Humbug' to overpriced Scotch. From here on in we're serving Vat 69 Gold. And the more guests the merrier."



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Alpine Ski Values from EMS advertisement with images of skiers and product details.

The Blues Scores 3

Rangers
St. Louis Blues scored three goals in the second period to defeat the Cleveland Barons 3-1 in the 11th game of the NHL playoffs.

The goals by Gary Carr, Steve O'Keefe and Steve Stenson were the Blues' first in the playoffs. Carr scored the first goal in the second period, followed by O'Keefe and Stenson.

Cannock 4, Leafs 3
TORONTO, Dec. 8.—The Toronto Maple Leafs defeated the Cleveland Barons 4-3 in the 11th game of the NHL playoffs.

The Leafs scored three goals in the second period, while the Barons scored two goals in the first period.

Maryland's Lower Age for Drinking
BALTIMORE, Dec. 8.—The Maryland State Board of Health today lowered the minimum age for drinking alcohol from 21 to 18.

The board's decision was based on a study that showed that the majority of alcohol-related deaths in Maryland were among people aged 18 to 20.

Races, Cancels Ex...
The 1976-77 season of the National Horse Show is being held at the Longwood Complex in Charlotte, N.C.

The show is being held from Dec. 10 to Dec. 14. It features a variety of horse racing events, including harness racing and Thoroughbred racing.

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EV	100.00	0.00
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EX	100.00	0.00
EY	100.00	0.00
EZ	100.00	0.00
FA	100.00	0.00
FB	100.00	0.00
FC	100.00	0.00
FD	100.00	0.00
FE	100.00	0.00
FF	100.00	0.00
FG	100.00	0.00
FH	100.00	0.00
FI	100.00	0.00
FJ	100.00	0.00
FK	100.00	0.00
FL	100.00	0.00
FM	100.00	0.00
FN	100.00	0.00
FO	100.00	0.00
FP	100.00	0.00
FQ	100.00	0.00
FR	100.00	0.00
FS	100.00	0.00
FT	100.00	0.00
FU	100.00	0.00
FV	100.00	0.00
FW	100.00	0.00
FX	100.00	0.00
FY	100.00	0.00
FZ	100.00	0.00
GA	100.00	0.00
GB	100.00	0.00
GC	100.00	0.00
GD	100.00	0.00
GE	100.00	0.00
GF	100.00	0.00
GG	100.00	0.00
GH	100.00	0.00
GI	100.00	0.00
GJ	100.00	0.00
GK	100.00	0.00
GL	100.00	0.00
GM	100.00	0.00
GN	100.00	0.00
GO	100.00	0.00
GP	100.00	0.00
GQ	100.00	0.00
GR	100.00	0.00
GS	100.00	0.00
GT	100.00	0.00
GU	100.00	0.00
GV	100.00	0.00
GW	100.00	0.00
GX	100.00	0.00
GY	100.00	0.00
GZ	100.00	0.00
HA	100.00	0.00
HB	100.00	0.00
HC	100.00	0.00
HD	100.00	0.00
HE	100.00	0.00
HF	100.00	0.00
HG	100.00	0.00
HH	100.00	0.00
HI	100.00	0.00
HJ	100.00	0.00
HK	100.00	0.00
HL	100.00	0.00
HM	100.00	0.00
HN	100.00	0.00
HO	100.00	0.00
HP	100.00	0.00
HQ	100.00	0.00
HR	100.00	0.00
HS	100.00	0.00
HT	100.00	0.00
HU	100.00	0.00
HV	100.00	0.00
HW	100.00	0.00
HX	100.00	0.00
HY	100.00	0.00
HZ	100.00	0.00
IA	100.00	0.00
IB	100.00	0.00
IC	100.00	0.00
ID	100.00	0.00
IE	100.00	0.00
IF	100.00	0.00
IG	100.00	0.00
IH	100.00	0.00
II	100.00	0.00
IJ	100.00	0.00
IK	100.00	0.00
IL	100.00	0.00
IM	100.00	0.00
IN	100.00	0.00
IO	100.00	0.00
IP	100.00	0.00
IQ	100.00	0.00
IR	100.00	0.00
IS	100.00	0.00
IT	100.00	0.00
IU	100.00	0.00
IV	100.00	0.00
IW	100.00	0.00
IX	100.00	0.00
IY	100.00	0.00
IZ	100.00	0.00
JA	100.00	0.00
JB	100.00	0.00
JC	100.00	0.00
JD	100.00	0.00
JE	100.00	0.00
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JG	100.00	0.00
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JI	100.00	0.00
JJ	100.00	0.00
JK	100.00	0.00
JL	100.00	0.00
JM	100.00	0.00
JN	100.00	0.00
JO	100.00	0.00
JP	100.00	0.00
JQ	100.00	0.00
JR	100.00	0.00
JS	100.00	0.00
JT	100.00	0.00
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JV	100.00	0.00
JW	100.00	0.00
JX	100.00	0.00
JY	100.00	0.00
JZ	100.00	0.00
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KB	100.00	0.00
KC	100.00	0.00
KD	100.00	0.00
KE	100.00	0.00
KF	100.00	0.00
KG	100.00	0.00
KH	100.00	0.00
KI	100.00	0.00
KJ	100.00	0.00
KK	100.00	0.00
KL	100.00	0.00
KM	100.00	0.00
KN	100.00	0.00
KO	100.00	0.00
KP	100.00	0.00
KQ	100.00	0.00
KR	100.00	0.00
KS	100.00	0.00
KT	100.00	0.00
KU	100.00	0.00
KV	100.00	0.00
KW	100.00	0.00
KX	100.00	0.00
KY	100.00	0.00
KZ	100.00	0.00
LA	100.00	0.00
LB	100.00	0.00
LC	100.00	0.00
LD	100.00	0.00
LE	100.00	0.00
LF	100.00	0.00
LG	100.00	0.00
LH	100.00	0.00
LI	100.00	0.00
LJ	100.00	0.00
LK	100.00	0.00
LL	100.00	0.00
LM	100.00	0.00
LN	100.00	0.00
LO	100.00	0.00
LP	100.00	0.00
LQ	100.00	0.00
LR	100.00	0.00
LS	100.00	0.00
LT	100.00	0.00
LU	100.00	0.00
LV	100.00	0.00
LW	100.00	0.00
LX	100.00	0.00
LY	100.00	0.00
LZ	100.00	0.00
MA	100.00	0.00
MB	100.00	0.00
MC	100.00	0.00
MD	100.00	0.00
ME	100.00	0.00
MF	100.00	0.00
MG	100.00	0.00
MH	100.00	0.00
MI	100.00	0.00
MJ	100.00	0.00
MK	100.00	0.00
ML	100.00	0.00
MM	100.00	0.00
MN	100.00	0.00
MO	100.00	0.00
MP	100.00	0.00
MQ	100.00	0.00
MR	100.00	0.00
MS	100.00	0.00
MT	100.00	0.00
MU	100.00	0.00
MV	100.00	0.00
MW	100.00	0.00
MX	100.00	0.00
MY	100.00	0.00
MZ	100.00	0.00
NA	100.00	0.00
NB	100.00	0.00
NC	100.00	0.00
ND	100.00	0.00
NE	100.00	0.00
NF	100.00	0.00
NG	100.00	0.00
NH	100.00	0.00
NI	100.00	0.00
NJ	100.00	0.00
NK	100.00	0.00
NL	100.00	0.00
NM	100.00	0.00
NN	100.00	0.00
NO	100.00	0.00
NP	100.00	0.00
NQ	100.00	0.00
NR	100.00	0.00
NS	100.00	0.00
NT	100.00	0.00
NU	100.00	0.00
NV	100.00	0.00
NW	100.00	0.00
NX	100.00	0.00
NY	100.00	0.00
NZ	100.00	0.00
OA	100.00	0.00

ACCOUNTING BOARD
GAINS TO COMPOSE
A 'CONSTITUTION'

PROCESS IS LENGTHY

Such as Revenues, Assets,
Liabilities and Expenses Will Be
Weighed—Earnings a Focus

By FREDERICK ANDREWS

Accounting Standards Board...
The sources attributed to the board...
The board is expected to issue a...
The board is expected to issue a...
The board is expected to issue a...



Workers in an electrical equipment plant in Peking, China's expanding but still backward economy relies to a considerable degree on manpower in industry and agriculture.

China Relies on Willing Workers in Plants
And Fields to Run Its Backward Economy

By DREW MIDDLETON

PEKING—China's expanding but still backward economy relies to a considerable degree on manpower in industry and agriculture, on an industrious but unsophisticated labor force and on the utilization of raw materials of marginal value in advanced economies.

strikes elsewhere remain the keys to progress.

These conclusions were reached after visits to industrial and agricultural enterprises, including an iron ore processing plant and a steel rolling mill, an electric locomotive factory, a works building electrical machinery, a shipyard, a textile machinery factory, a glass works, a synthetic fiber factory and an embroidery factory.

In Peking believe that to reach this goal China needs an uninterrupted period of domestic tranquility unbroken by self-generated convulsions, such as the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution of the 1960's.

So great is the emphasis on quantity of production that, in some instances, Chinese industry uses raw materials that would be considered uneconomical in Western industrial societies.

The iron ore processing plant at An Shan, for example, extracts about one-third of a ton of iron for each ton processed. The managers know that the percentage is low, but they expect to continue to work the present open face operation for another 35 years before they tackle other nearby deposits that have roughly the same iron content.

Much Work Is Done by Hand
Mechanization rather than automation rules in industrial plants and consumer goods factories. But even in plants that are regarded as having a high degree of mechanization, much of the labor still is performed by hand.

Oil, Bank and Gold Issues Lead Rise
Of 2.57 on the Big Board to 963.26

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN

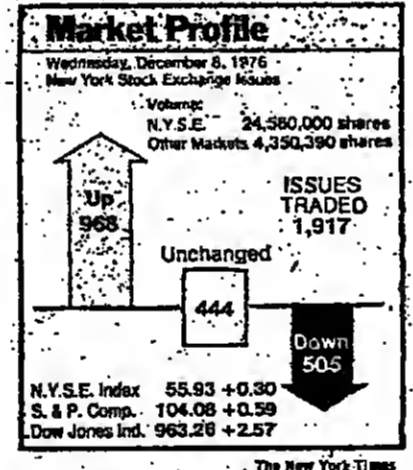
Oil, bank and gold issues shared honors in a rising stock market yesterday. The Dow Jones industrial average, in a scarce, was a weak sister as it climbed 2.57 points to finish at 963.26 after running slightly lower until the final half hour of trading.

Meanwhile, advancing issues on the New York Stock Exchange outpaced the losers by a 2-to-1 ratio, continuing the scenario whereby secondary issues outperform the "smokestack America" stocks in the industrial average.

But analysts even had favorable comments to make about the Dow's performance. In Rochester, Charles M. LaLoggia, an investment adviser, said that the 960 level in the average, which in recent weeks had formed a "resistance zone," as stocks tried to push higher, apparently has become a "support level" in the last three sessions.

When pressed for an explanation of this technical phenomenon, he replied: "It's just one of those things. You see it on the charts. Of course, it's only a short-term indicator."

In the oil and gas sector, Superior Oil rose 8 points to 236, its best price of the year. Apco Oil gained 2 points to 32 1/2 and a new 1976 high. Climbing by a point or more were Belco Petroleum and Marathon Oil.



Oil and gas companies, particularly those with strong domestic operations, have been outstanding performers lately in the market, basically reflecting the rationale that prices for their products are headed higher.

In the banking group, Bank of New York rose 3/4 to 34 1/2 and Southwest Bancshares added 1 1/2 to 21 1/2.

"A lot of bank stocks were in the doghouse until three weeks ago," commented the manager of a large investment portfolio. "Now bank loans are starting to inch up."

Continued on Page 72, Column 1

U.S. Says a 5% Rise in Oil
Would Be \$1 Billion a Year

Analyzes Worldwide Impact if OPEC Acts
—American Imports of Petroleum Grow

By EDWARD COWAN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8—The State Department cabled to American embassies today an analysis that said a 5 percent increase in the world price of oil would strip nearly \$4 billion a year from the "big seven" industrial countries, more than \$1 billion from "smaller developed countries" and more than \$1 billion from developing countries that don't produce oil.

appropriate," a qualification that is said to recognize that some cartel members regard such representations as an invitation to reciprocal polemics.

For American consumers, the cost would be nearly \$1 billion a year, including the additional money that would flow to domestic oil producers with low-volume "stripper" wells, which are no longer under price controls.

A 10 percent price rise is regarded here as obviously less worrisome than 15 percent but still capable of causing considerable economic damage.

United States imports of foreign oil last week rose to their highest level on record.

The analysis said that "the United States would be more vulnerable" than in the past because imports had risen to nearly 42 percent of total oil consumption.

Continued on Page 75, Column 4

British Sterling:
Officials of U.S.
Face 2 Options

By EDWIN L. DALE JR.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8—United States officials weighing a major international effort to cope with the perennial problem of Britain's sterling balances are facing a choice between two diametrically opposed solutions.

One would preserve and stabilize the sterling balances through various forms of guarantees and standby credits for Britain from the United States and other countries in a position to help.

The other would get rid of the sterling balances—the part held by foreign governments and the part held by individuals and businesses.

It is possible that nothing at all will be done. The United States Government is not yet committed to anything. But it is evident that the issue will be taken up in the coming weeks with the aim of finding a solution.

The sterling balances, now amounting to the equivalent of about \$10 billion, are simply pounds owned by foreigners and deposited or invested in London.

Other Half at Stake
It is the other half, held by foreign governments and central banks, that is at stake in negotiations that seem likely to begin soon and that Britain urgently seeks.

Sales by foreign "official" holders of sterling so far this year have been one cause of the decline in the exchange rate of the pound, Herold Lever, a member of the British Cabinet, said privately to President Ford and other United States officials, and also publicly, last month in a visit here that the pound could not be truly stable until this unpredictable and volatile element in the equation was dealt with.

This has been a periodic British lament, particularly when foreign official holders were running down their sterling holdings, and top American officials retain considerable skepticism about how serious the problem is. A common view here is that if Britain's Government ran the economy properly, the sterling balances probably would not be much of a problem.

However, there is obvious willingness here, in the face of a strong British initiative, to consider the matter. And this is in full awareness that the United States would bear a major share of any "solution" at a time when there are many other claims on American budgetary resources.

The British Government has been very fuzzy—even in private—on exactly what it wants. But thinking in Washington is well advanced, and the two entirely different approaches have come into focus. There is considerable sympathy here for the objective of getting rid of the sterling

Continued on Page 80, Column 3

Top Exchanges,
N.A.S.D. in Plan
On Limit Orders

By LEONARD SLOANE

The nation's six major securities exchanges and the National Association of Securities Dealers approved yesterday a plan to create a communications system that would link them for the purpose of better executing limit orders.

Limit orders are orders from customers to buy or sell securities away from the current market price. Buy orders placed at a lower price and sell orders at a higher price are given to a broker and usually left with a specialist to execute if and when the desired price is reached.

The new proposal—announced by a loosely organized group under the name of the National Market Association—is an effort by the major market centers to determine the shape of a proposed national market system. The system, mandated by Congress in the Securities Act Amendments of 1975, is being strongly urged on the securities industry by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Outline of the Plan
The N.M.A. plan calls for the establishment of an electronic intermarket execution system, whereby limit orders left with any exchange or N.A.S.D. dealer would be immediately flashed to all others. Specialists would still retain their individual "books" in which limit orders entered, but the information in these books would become known to all others who might wish to make a market in these stocks.

Some saw yesterday's proposal as an attempt by the seven markets to head off the creation of a single consolidated limit order book, or CLOB. Such an electronic system—which has been proposed by others—might tend to blur the distinctions among market centers, as the exchanges perceive it, and impose on the industry a costly system that would not allow for individual decisions about buying and selling at each market center.

The new accord provides for the Securities Industry Automation Corporation to serve as the vendor to develop the electronic linkage. The automation corporation was requested to determine how the link can be established and to begin studies regarding the most effective ways of organizing it.

Batten Fails to Attend
The announcement yesterday followed a meeting of the chief executive officers of the market centers, who collectively are the group known as the market association. All of the chief executives attended except for William M. Batten, chairman of the New York Stock Exchange, Mr. Batten, who was out of town, was represented by John J. Phelan Jr., vice chairman of the Big Board.

Edward J. O'Brien, president of the Securities Industry Association—the trade group of brokers and investment bankers that first fostered the creation of the N.M.A. last September—said yesterday that the cost of the electronic linkage was estimated at \$1.25 billion. He added that the system could be operating about 15 months after the completion of the design work, which is scheduled to begin immediately.

This will be one more way in which

Continued on Page 72, Column 1

Washington & Business
Tax Incentives for Investment by Industry

WASHINGTON—Amid all the emphasis on a tax cut for individuals to stimulate the economy, are additional tax incentives for business investment going to be forgotten?

From a number of quarters, some of them a bit surprising, the answer appears to be emerging that they will not be.

The chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Russell B. Long, whose views are not any surprise to those who know his record, has already discussed his favored package of tax-cutting proposals. And the Louisiana Democrat's ideas include an increase in the investment tax credit to 12 percent from the present 10 percent.

One of the veterans of the Democratic tax establishment, Joseph Pechman of the Brookings Institution, is also telling anyone who asks that he favors expanded investment incentives. Mr. Pechman, who is regarded as a strong candidate to wind up with the top tax-policy job in the Carter Administration's Treasury Department, has been so consistent an advocate of eliminating special tax preferences for business and the wealthy that The Wall Street Journal said editorially this week that its editors would sleep better at night if he had nothing to do with tax policy.

about enlarging it. What he would really like, Mr. Pechman explains, is to make the credit—or at least the expanded part of it—an "incremental" credit. In other words, it would apply to only that part of the investment made in new equipment that exceeded, in dollar amount, some base level of investment.

This is an idea that was put forward by the Kennedy administration in 1961, and it encountered such fierce business opposition that it was never even given a serious hearing by Congress.

Most business executives still oppose the idea of an incremental credit, on the ground that the chief beneficiaries would be companies that were already growing. But it appears possible to many who are again thinking about this form of investment incentive that the opposition may be less now than it was in 1961. Then, the whole idea of an investment credit, incremental or otherwise, was opposed by many business executives simply because it was such a radical departure from the standard ideas about depreciation.

What Mr. Pechman is thinking about, in any event, is applying an expanded investment credit only to that amount of new capital investment that exceeds the depreciation allowances currently claimed by a business.

Key details, such as how the current depreciation deductions would be calculated

Continued on Page 79, Column 3



Senator Russell B. Long, top, favors increased investment tax credit. Joseph Pechman of the Brookings Institution would expand incentives.



Continued on Page 79, Column 3

Dividend

Table with columns for company names and dividend amounts. Includes companies like American Express, Coca-Cola, and General Electric.

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California Edison Corp...

California...

NYSDA (City U.)

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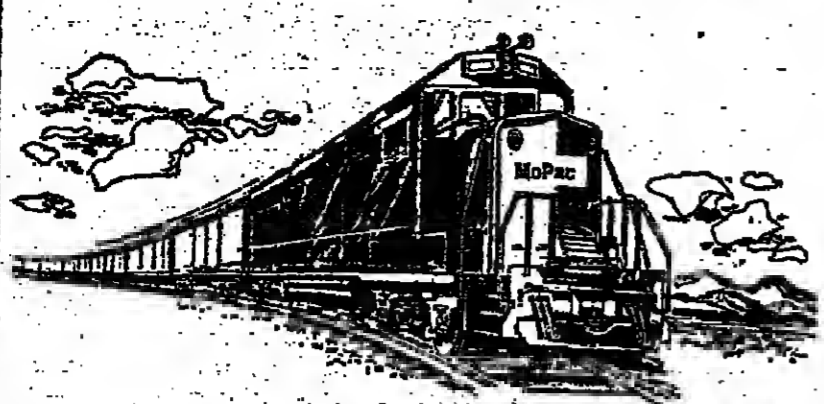
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Missouri Pacific



New Issue / December 9, 1976

\$15,000,000

Missouri Pacific Railroad Equipment Trust, Series XX

7 1/4% Equipment Trust Certificates Non-Callable

Dividends to accrue from January 1, 1977...

Issued under the Philadelphia Plan with 20% original cash equity.

Table with columns: Year, Maturity, Yield. Rows: 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993.

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Tax loss selling. 114 tax switch suggestions for year-end planning.

Just a few days left before year-end. This is your last chance. In a concise easy-to-follow report, Shearson suggests a long list of 114 stocks as recommended "switches" to establish capital gains or losses for 1976.

SHEARSON

Shearson Hayden Stone Inc Dept T62 GM Bldg 767 Fifth Ave New York NY 10022 212 350 0781

Form with fields for Name, Address, City, State, Zip, Business Phone, Home Phone. Includes a checkbox for 'Okay, I'd rather switch than pay more taxes...' and a note about client confidentiality.

New York State Sells \$91.9 Million in Bonds at 6.31%

By JOHN H. ALLAN New York State sold a \$91.9 million bond issue yesterday morning at an interest cost of 6.31 percent, well below the 7.54 percent rate it accepted in July in its preceding public offering of long-term securities.

The bonds were then priced to give investors yields ranging from 3.25 percent up to 6.70 percent, depending on their maturities, and they sold so quickly that only about \$6 million were still left in underwriters' hands at the end of the day.

Like the other two bond issues sold to Wall Street underwriting groups earlier this year, the issue attracted only one bid. All three issues have been awarded to syndicates managed by the Chase Manhattan Bank.

In viewing the sale, Arthur Levitt, the New York State Comptroller, said he was disappointed at getting only one bid but he appeared pleased with the interest cost, describing the sale as confirmation that investor confidence in New York State bonds "is continuing to improve."

Earlier in the week, two groups had contemplated bidding on the bonds, but the one led by the Morgan Guaranty

Trust Company joined the Chase Manhattan Bank syndicate on Monday.

Investment bankers were concerned about the lack of disclosure in the original new-issue statement of Governor Carey's budget deficit projections. They also raised questions about a lawsuit filed last Friday that alleged that the sale of some state notes was invalid on the ground that they were issued to fund a state deficit and not to finance specific projects.

Early yesterday, before the bond sale, the state published a supplement to its 34-page official statement that answered the questions of the investment bankers, and the syndicate members then agreed to what they considered aggressive bidding terms. Yields were set perhaps 15/100ths of a point lower than many underwriters had expected as recently as Tuesday afternoon.

Elsewhere in the credit markets, prices continued to drift downward. The Federal funds rate inched up to 4 1/8 percent and the Federal Reserve added some reserves from the banking system. Some traders were disappointed that the central bank had not moved with greater alacrity.

The new-issue market for corporate bonds was active as more than half a dozen offerings were offered yesterday or priced for sale today.

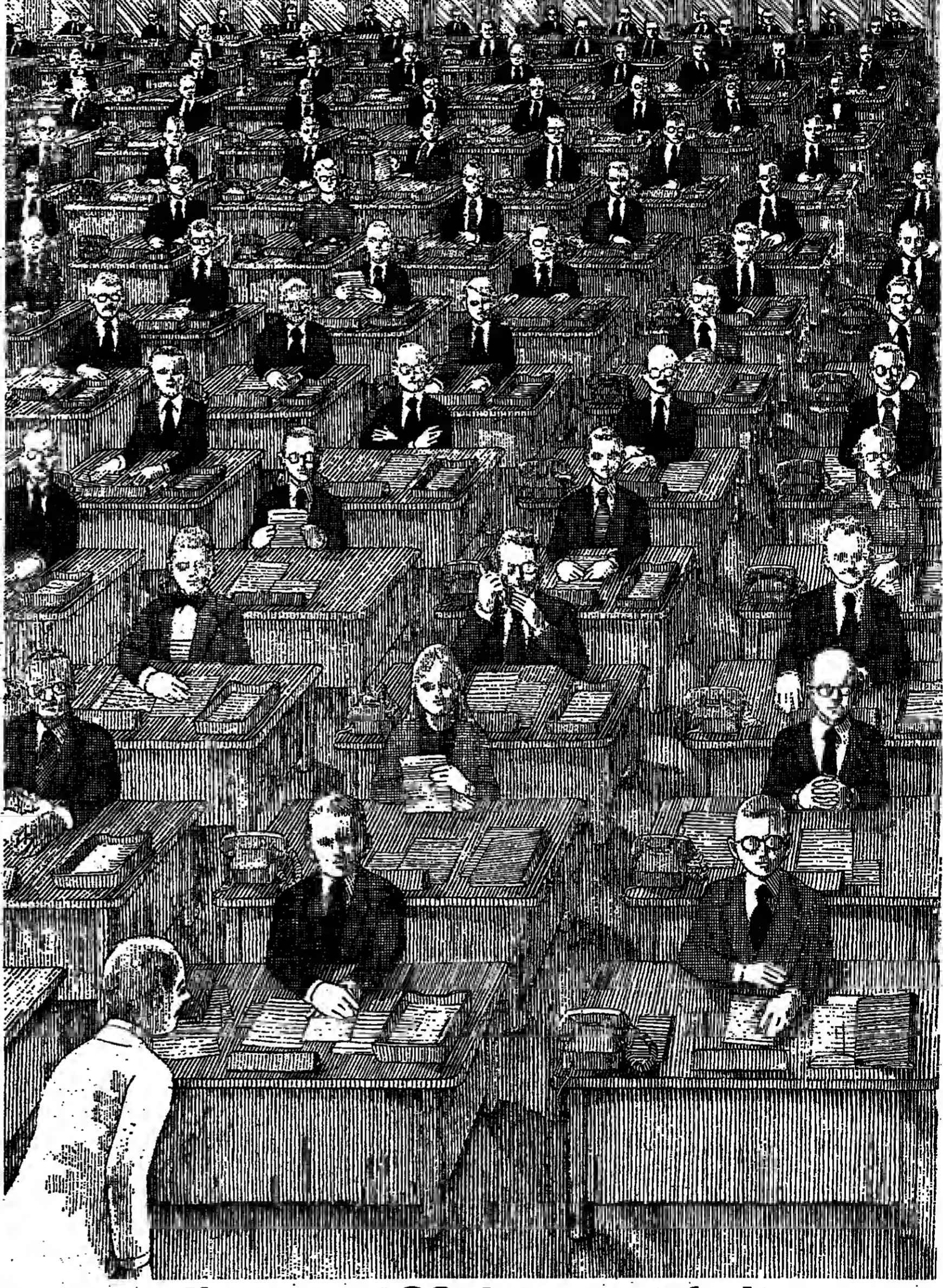
The Diamond Shamrock Corporation's \$125 million of A-rated 25-year debentures, offered as 7.70's at par, sold slowly after they were marketed by a Kuhn Loeb & Company group. In the afternoon, after the Union Carbide Corporation's \$200 million issue that will be sold today was priced to yield 7.55 percent, sales of Diamond Shamrock bonds picked up, the underwriters reported, describing the issue as "about three-quarters sold" at the end of the afternoon.

The Union Carbide debentures, to be offered by Morgan Stanley and its associates, will be offered as 7 1/8's at 99.40 to produce their 7.55 percent yield to maturity in 2006. The yield is the lowest for a high-grade industrial company bond issue in more than three years, but the debentures are expected to sell quickly.

1-Year Bills Sold at 4.708% WASHINGTON, Dec. 8—The Treasury auctioned one-year bills today at an average yield of 4.708 percent.

New Bond Issues

Table with columns: Issue, Maturity, Yield, Bid & Asked, Change, Asked Yield. Includes sub-sections for Utility Bonds, Other Bonds, and International Issues.



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New York Stock Exchange Issues

CONSOLIDATED TRADING

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1976

Stock	High	Low	Sales	Net	High	Low	Last	Chg
174 ACI	1.30	1.28	10	10	1.30	1.28	1.29	+
175 ACI	1.30	1.28	10	10	1.30	1.28	1.29	+
176 ACI	1.30	1.28	10	10	1.30	1.28	1.29	+
177 ACI	1.30	1.28	10	10	1.30	1.28	1.29	+
178 ACI	1.30	1.28	10	10	1.30	1.28	1.29	+
179 ACI	1.30	1.28	10	10	1.30	1.28	1.29	+
180 ACI	1.30	1.28	10	10	1.30	1.28	1.29	+
181 ACI	1.30	1.28	10	10	1.30	1.28	1.29	+
182 ACI	1.30	1.28	10	10	1.30	1.28	1.29	+
183 ACI	1.30	1.28	10	10	1.30	1.28	1.29	+
184 ACI	1.30	1.28	10	10	1.30	1.28	1.29	+
185 ACI	1.30	1.28	10	10	1.30	1.28	1.29	+
186 ACI	1.30	1.28	10	10	1.30	1.28	1.29	+
187 ACI	1.30	1.28	10	10	1.30	1.28	1.29	+
188 ACI	1.30	1.28	10	10	1.30	1.28	1.29	+
189 ACI	1.30	1.28	10	10	1.30	1.28	1.29	+
190 ACI	1.30	1.28	10	10	1.30	1.28	1.29	+

MARKET INDICATORS

N.Y.S.E. Index

Index	1117.12	1117.12	1117.12	+0.30
Industrial	1117.12	1117.12	1117.12	+0.30
Transport	1117.12	1117.12	1117.12	+0.30
Utilities	1117.12	1117.12	1117.12	+0.30
Finance	1117.12	1117.12	1117.12	+0.30

S. & P. Index

400 Industrials	1117.12	1117.12	1117.12	+0.30
20 Transport	1117.12	1117.12	1117.12	+0.30
40 Utilities	1117.12	1117.12	1117.12	+0.30
40 Financial	1117.12	1117.12	1117.12	+0.30

Up-Down Volume

Advanced	1,434,308 shares
Declined	1,434,308 shares
NYSE	1,434,308 shares
AMEX	1,434,308 shares

Odd-Lot Trading

Purchases of 176,774 shares; sales of 398,552 shares including 1,461 shares sold short.

Dow Jones Stock Averages

30 Industrials	1117.12	1117.12	1117.12	+0.30
20 Transport	1117.12	1117.12	1117.12	+0.30
40 Utilities	1117.12	1117.12	1117.12	+0.30
40 Stocks	1117.12	1117.12	1117.12	+0.30

Consolidated Trading for Amex Issues

Most Active	1,434,308 shares
Advanced	1,434,308 shares
Declined	1,434,308 shares
Unchanged	1,434,308 shares
New Issues	1,434,308 shares

Amex Market Diary

Advances	1,434,308
Declines	1,434,308
Unchanged	1,434,308
New Issues	1,434,308
Net	1,434,308

Amex Index

High	101.24
Low	101.24
Close	101.24
Chg	+0.27

NASDAQ Index

Index	1117.12	1117.12	1117.12	+0.30
Industrial	1117.12	1117.12	1117.12	+0.30
Transport	1117.12	1117.12	1117.12	+0.30
Utilities	1117.12	1117.12	1117.12	+0.30
Finance	1117.12	1117.12	1117.12	+0.30

O.T.C. Most Active

Handl'd	1,434,308
Amex	1,434,308
NYSE	1,434,308
OTC	1,434,308

O.T.C. Market Diary

Advances	1,434,308
Declines	1,434,308
Unchanged	1,434,308
New Issues	1,434,308
Net	1,434,308

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Changes - Up

Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1 SCAC	17.4	+0.1	0.6
2 Public	11.1	+0.1	0.9
3 BTR	12.1	+0.1	0.8
4 CRO	10.1	+0.1	1.0
5 P	11.1	+0.1	0.9
6 P	11.1	+0.1	0.9
7 P	11.1	+0.1	0.9
8 P	11.1	+0.1	0.9
9 P	11.1	+0.1	0.9
10 P	11.1	+0.1	0.9
11 P	11.1	+0.1	0.9
12 P	11.1	+0.1	0.9
13 P	11.1	+0.1	0.9
14 P	11.1	+0.1	0.9
15 P	11.1	+0.1	0.9

Most Active

Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1 SCAC	17.4	+0.1	0.6
2 Public	11.1	+0.1	0.9
3 BTR	12.1	+0.1	0.8
4 CRO	10.1	+0.1	1.0
5 P	11.1	+0.1	0.9
6 P	11.1	+0.1	0.9
7 P	11.1	+0.1	0.9
8 P	11.1	+0.1	0.9
9 P	11.1	+0.1	0.9
10 P	11.1	+0.1	0.9
11 P	11.1	+0.1	0.9
12 P	11.1	+0.1	0.9
13 P	11.1	+0.1	0.9
14 P	11.1	+0.1	0.9
15 P	11.1	+0.1	0.9

Changes - Down

Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1 SCAC	17.4	-0.1	-0.6
2 Public	11.1	-0.1	-0.9
3 BTR	12.1	-0.1	-0.8
4 CRO	10.1	-0.1	-1.0
5 P	11.1	-0.1	-0.9
6 P	11.1	-0.1	-0.9
7 P	11.1	-0.1	-0.9
8 P	11.1	-0.1	-0.9
9 P	11.1	-0.1	-0.9
10 P	11.1	-0.1	-0.9
11 P	11.1	-0.1	-0.9
12 P	11.1	-0.1	-0.9
13 P	11.1	-0.1	-0.9
14 P	11.1	-0.1	-0.9
15 P	11.1	-0.1	-0.9

Market Diary

Advances	1,434,308
Declines	1,434,308
Unchanged	1,434,308
New Issues	1,434,308
Net	1,434,308

Dollar Leaders

Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1 SCAC	17.4	+0.1	0.6
2 Public	11.1	+0.1	0.9
3 BTR	12.1	+0.1	0.8
4 CRO	10.1	+0.1	1.0
5 P	11.1	+0.1	0.9
6 P	11.1	+0.1	0.9
7 P	11.1	+0.1	0.9
8 P	11.1	+0.1	0.9
9 P	11.1	+0.1	0.9
10 P	11.1	+0.1	0.9
11 P	11.1	+0.1	0.9
12 P	11.1	+0.1	0.9
13 P	11.1	+0.1	0.9
14 P	11.1	+0.1	0.9
15 P	11.1	+0.1	0.9

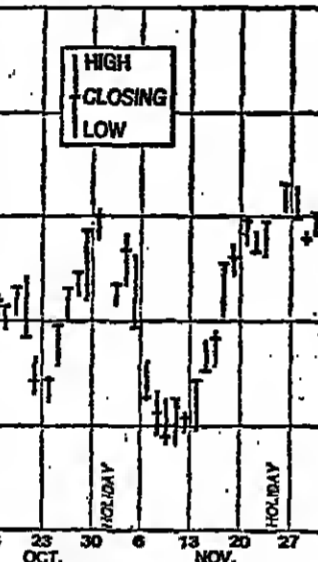
N.Y.S.E. Issues - Volume by Exchanges

NYSE	1,434,308
AMEX	1,434,308
OTC	1,434,308
Total	1,434,308

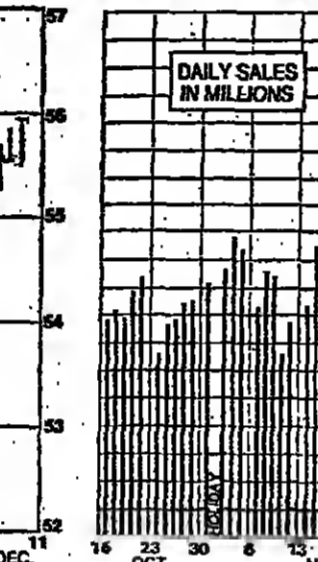
N.Y.S.E. Volume Comparisons

1976	1,434,308
1975	1,434,308
1974	1,434,308
1973	1,434,308
1972	1,434,308
1971	1,434,308
1970	1,434,308
1969	1,434,308
1968	1,434,308
1967	1,434,308
1966	1,434,308
1965	1,434,308
1964	1,434,308
1963	1,434,308
1962	1,434,308
1961	1,434,308
1960	1,434,308
1959	1,434,308
1958	1,434,308
1957	1,434,308
1956	1,434,308
1955	1,434,308
1954	1,434,308
1953	1,434,308
1952	1,434,308
1951	1,434,308
1950	1,434,308

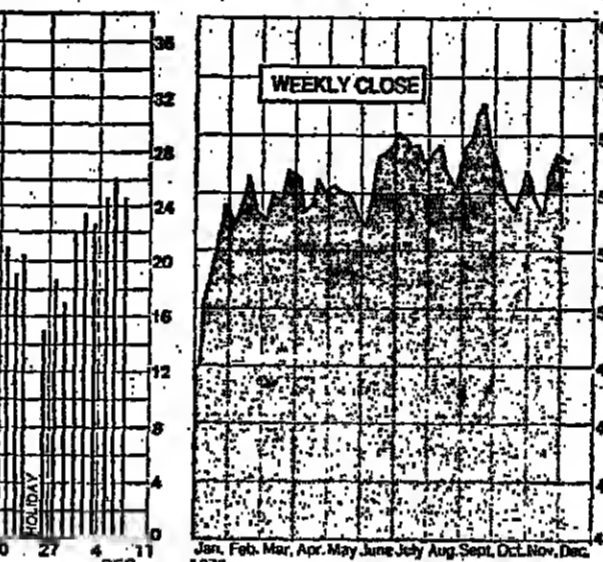
MARKET INDEX



MARKET VOLUME



12-MONTH TREND



Stock	High	Low	Sales	Net	High	Low	Last	Chg
174 ACI	1.30	1.28	10	10	1.30	1.28	1.29	+
175 ACI	1.30	1.28	10	10	1.30	1.28	1.29	+
176 ACI	1.30	1.28	10	10	1.30	1.28	1.29	+
177 ACI	1.30	1.28	10	10	1.30	1.28	1.29	+
178 ACI	1.30	1.28	10	10	1.30	1.28	1.29	+
179 ACI	1.30	1.28	10	10	1.30	1.28	1.29	+
180 ACI	1.30	1.28	10	10	1.30	1.28	1.29	+
181 ACI	1.30	1.28	10	10	1.30	1.28	1.29	+
182 ACI	1.30	1.28	10	10	1.30	1.28	1.29	+
183 ACI	1.30	1.28	10	10	1.30	1.28	1.29	+
184 ACI	1.30	1.28	10	10	1.30	1.28	1.29	+
185 ACI	1.30	1.28	10	10	1.30	1.28	1.29	+
186 ACI	1.30	1.28	10	10	1.30	1.28	1.29	+
187 ACI	1.30	1.28	10	10	1.30	1.28	1.29	+
188 ACI	1.30	1.28	10	10	1.30	1.28	1.29	+
189 ACI	1.30	1.28	10	10	1.30	1.28	1.29	+
190 ACI	1.30	1.28	10	10	1.30	1.28	1.29	+

MARKET INDEX

Stock	High	Low	Sales	Net	High	Low	Last	Chg
174 ACI	1.30	1.28	10	10	1.30	1.28	1.29	+
175 ACI	1.30	1.28	10	10	1.30	1.28	1.29	+
176 ACI	1.30	1.28	10	10	1.30	1.28	1.29	+
177 ACI	1.30	1.28	10	10	1.30	1.28	1.29	+
178 ACI	1.30	1.28	10	10	1.30	1.28	1.29	+
179 ACI	1.30	1.28	10	10	1.30	1.28	1.29	+
180 ACI	1.30	1.28	10	10	1.30	1.28	1.29	+
181 ACI	1.30	1.28	10	10	1.30	1.28	1.29	+
182 ACI	1.30	1.28	10	10	1.30	1.28	1.29	+
183 ACI	1.30	1.28	10	10	1.30	1.28	1.29	+
184 ACI	1.30	1.28	10	10	1.30	1.28	1.29	+

U.S. Oil Imports Grow in Anticipation of Price Rise

By WILLIAM D. SMITH
United States imports of foreign oil rose to their highest level on record last week...

At the same time the American Petroleum Institute estimated that production from domestic oil wells yielded a drop to an average of 8.07 million barrels a day...

Import surges often result from one of the shipment arriving, but this did not appear to be the case last week.

Statistics Released
For the week ended Dec. 3 the United States imported an average of 9.1 million barrels a day of crude oil and petroleum products...

The companies expect OPEC to raise prices and they are stocking up, Lawrence Goldstein, senior economist of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation, said.

In support of this reasoning is the fact that stocks of crude oil stood at 290.39 million barrels last week compared with 269.7 million a year ago...

Imports of crude oil alone were a record 8.6 million barrels a day in the week ended Dec. 3, compared with the previous high of 6.29 million barrels a day in the week ended last July 30.

Figures Are Compared
In the prior week, ended Nov. 28, the nation imported 5.88 million barrels a day of oil...

Imports of petroleum products (mostly distillate and residual oil) rose to 2.51 million barrels a day from 2.03 million barrels a day a week earlier...

The cold weather was the chief impetus behind the sharp increase in demand for residual oil and distillate...

Stocks of distillate fell to 214.65 million barrels at the end of last week from 220.37 million barrels in the preceding week...

Prices for distillate have been moving up with demand. Despite the sharp increase in demand, there is little or no likelihood of a shortage because of crude oil's availability worldwide and considerable unused refinery capacity overseas.

year. The previous high was 203,518 cars built in the week ended Nov. 6.

This week's output could also climb above the current schedule, analysts said. The schedules call for 20 plants to be on overtime this week—10 at the General Motors Corporation, eight at the Ford Motor Company and two at the Chrysler Corporation.

However, because of lower-than-expected small car sales, Ford has closed its Kansas City, Mo., plant for the week, Chrysler its St. Louis plant and part of the American Motors Corporation plant at Kenosha, Wis. closed.

Thus far this year, American car production totals 5,116,672 units, an increase of 2.2 percent from 6,482,533 built at this point last year.

DETROIT, Dec. 8—American car production is scheduled to reach a yearly high of 207,656 units this week even though production is cut back at three plants, Ward's Automotive Reports said.

The industry statistical service said output would be 1.5 percent above last year's 204,559 and 35 percent ahead of 171,393 cars built in the year-earlier period.

Schedules released a week ago had called for only 201,374 cars to be built in the period but the final figures were higher and proved to be the best of the year.

TO OUTPUT IS EXPECTED TO REACH HIGH IN WEEK

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U.S. ESTIMATES IMPACT OF A 5% OIL PRICE RISE

Continued From Page 71

secret material some weeks ago for transmittal to foreign governments.

All of this and several public statements have been part of a State Department effort to focus diplomatic and public opinion pressure on the 13 OPEC members.

For example, analysis of the effects of a price increase on developing countries was sent to embassies in Africa in hopes that governments there would lobby the African members of OPEC—Algeria, Libya and Gabon—at this week's meeting in Zaire of economic ministers of the Organization of African Unity.

Although officials are now tentatively claiming that a price increase is being "talked down" by Washington's efforts, there is also a feeling of frustration here.

In the proposal that the United States threaten to curtail or stop sales of warplanes to Iran, the leading oil-price hawk, officials reply that Britain, France and

American refineries last week processed a record 15.97 million barrels a day while operating at 90.9 percent of capacity. This represents an increase of 900,000 barrels a day increase over the 15.05 million barrels a day processed last year at this time.

OPEC is scheduled to meet Dec. 15 in Qatar to discuss prices. Most analysts are predicting that the oil producers' cartel will raise the cost of crude by 5 to 10 percent, although there is some support that the group will delay any action in prices until after Jimmy Carter is inaugurated President.

Imports are reported to be running high this week as the companies continue to try to get as much oil as possible before OPEC acts.

Pertinent petroleum figures in millions of barrels follow:

Table with columns: Dec. 3, Nov. 28, 1976. Rows: Crude oil production, Refinery production, Distillate stocks, Crude imports, Total imports, Crude stocks.

EXXON DETAILS ITS PLANS ON 4-YEAR CAPITAL OUTLAY

Howard C. Kauffmann, president of the Exxon Corporation, detailed the company's previously reported \$20 billion four-year capital and exploration spending program in a presentation to security analysts in Atlanta.

Mr. Kauffmann said that of the \$20 billion of scheduled outlays over the 1976 through 1979 period some \$13 billion will go for so-called "upstream" activities, primarily production and exploration.

He said that a further \$4 billion of spending is scheduled for "downstream" activities, including marketing and refining. The Exxon president said that chemical projects would absorb \$2 billion of the budget and other businesses, including coal and uranium mining and processing, the remaining \$1 billion.

Mr. Kauffmann said about \$10 billion of the total budget would be spent in the United States with \$6 billion scheduled for European projects.

Pan Am Adds Boeing 747 SP

Pan American World Airways announced the acquisition of another Boeing 747 SP aircraft, bringing to six the number of special-performance long-range jumbo jets in its fleet. Terms of the acquisition were not announced. Delivery is scheduled in May.

REMEMBER THE NEEDST!

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\$15,000,000 The Macke Company

Senior Notes Due 1991

This financing has been arranged privately.

Goldman, Sachs & Co.

New York Boston Chicago Dallas

Detroit Houston Los Angeles Memphis Philadelphia St. Louis San Francisco

International subsidiaries: London Tokyo Zurich

December 9, 1976



New Issue

\$91,900,000

State of New York

Interest on the Bonds is exempt from Federal, New York State and New York City income taxes under existing statutes, regulations and court decisions.

Interest on the Bonds will be payable on June 15, 1977 and semi-annually thereafter on the 15th day of December and June of each year.

These Various Purpose Bonds will be general obligations of the State of New York and the full faith and credit of the State of New York will be pledged to the payment of the principal of and interest on the bonds.

The above Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and subject to receipt of an opinion by the Honorable Louis J. Lefkowitz, Attorney General of the State of New York.

Descriptive Official Statement of the Issuer available on request.

Offering Scale

Dated December 15, 1976 (\$5,000 denominations)

Non-callable prior to maturity

Table with columns: Amount, Rate, Due Date, Yield. Rows list various bond offerings with amounts ranging from \$2,230,000 to \$3,480,000 and yields from 6.70% to 7.00%.

(Accrued interest to be added)

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

To the Holders of Yonkers Racing Corporation

(Formerly Yonkers Raceway, Inc.)

6% Twenty Year Subordinated Debentures due January 1, 1984

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to the provisions of Section 4.01 of the Indenture dated as of January 1, 1984 as Supplemental between Yonkers Racing Corporation and United States Trust Company of New York, as Successor Trustee, that the Successor Trustee has...

COUPON BEARER DEBENTURES \$100 Denominations, Prefix C

Table with columns: Serial Number, Amount. Rows list serial numbers from 9 to 107 and amounts from \$100 to \$250.

Table with columns: Serial Number, Amount. Rows list serial numbers from 108 to 117 and amounts from \$100 to \$250.

Table with columns: Serial Number, Amount. Rows list serial numbers from 118 to 124 and amounts from \$100 to \$250.

Table with columns: Serial Number, Amount. Rows list serial numbers from 125 to 134 and amounts from \$100 to \$250.

Table with columns: Serial Number, Amount. Rows list serial numbers from 135 to 144 and amounts from \$100 to \$250.

Table with columns: Serial Number, Amount. Rows list serial numbers from 145 to 154 and amounts from \$100 to \$250.

Table with columns: Serial Number, Amount. Rows list serial numbers from 155 to 164 and amounts from \$100 to \$250.

Table with columns: Serial Number, Amount. Rows list serial numbers from 165 to 174 and amounts from \$100 to \$250.

Table with columns: Serial Number, Amount. Rows list serial numbers from 175 to 184 and amounts from \$100 to \$250.

Table with columns: Serial Number, Amount. Rows list serial numbers from 185 to 194 and amounts from \$100 to \$250.

Table with columns: Serial Number, Amount. Rows list serial numbers from 195 to 204 and amounts from \$100 to \$250.

Table with columns: Serial Number, Amount. Rows list serial numbers from 205 to 214 and amounts from \$100 to \$250.

Table with columns: Serial Number, Amount. Rows list serial numbers from 215 to 224 and amounts from \$100 to \$250.

Table with columns: Serial Number, Amount. Rows list serial numbers from 225 to 234 and amounts from \$100 to \$250.

Table with columns: Serial Number, Amount. Rows list serial numbers from 235 to 244 and amounts from \$100 to \$250.

Accordingly, on January 1, 1977 the principal amount of the Debentures or portions thereof designated for redemption will become due and payable at 100% of the principal amount thereof together with accrued interest to January 1, 1977 and must be presented at the office of The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A., (Agency Division), One New York Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10015 for payment and redemption. From and after January 1, 1977 interest on the debentures or portions thereof to be redeemed will cease to accrue. Coupons maturing January 1, 1977 or prior thereto should be detached and presented for payment in the usual manner. Upon surrender of fully registered Debentures which have been designated for partial redemption the holder thereof will receive, without charge, a new fully registered Debenture for the principal amount thereof remaining unredeemed.

Yonkers Racing Corporation By John T. Macartney, Treasurer

Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Selomon Brothers, Citibank, N.A., Donaldson, Loring & Jenrette Securities Corporation, Weeden & Co. Incorporated, The First Boston Corporation, Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc., Ehrlich-Bober & Co., Inc., State Bank of Albany, Langdon P. Cook & Co. Incorporated

Leonard Silk

The New Caution by Carter's Aides on Unemployment

Caution has become the byword of the incoming Carter Administration. During the election campaign, Jimmy Carter made high unemployment the main focus of his attack on Mr. Ford. After the election, Mr. Carter said his aim was to reduce the unemployment rate by 1.5 percentage points by the end of 1977—considered a fairly modest objective. Since, at the time he specified that goal two weeks ago, the last known jobless rate—for October—was 8.1 percent, that implied an unemployment rate of 6.4 or 6.5 percent by the end of next year.

However, Bert Lance, the director-designate of the Office of Management and Budget, has now said that it will

be "very, very difficult" to get the unemployment rate down to 6.5 percent by the end of 1977.

Some liberal critics think this statement signifies a continuing shift to the conservative side by Mr. Carter and his budget chief, aimed at gaining the "confidence" of the business community.

But Mr. Carter's economic advisers contend that Mr. Lance's statement simply represents a realistic appraisal of the unemployment outlook and what can be done by the new Administration in only one year.

Mr. Lance's caution is asserted to be not some form of political appeasement of conservatives but a correct re-

flexion of the analyses of competent economists.

The unemployment base from which the new Administration will start has risen since Mr. Carter made his first post-election statement about getting the jobless rate below 6.5 percent by the end of next year. Unemployment climbed to 8.1 percent in November.

The econometric models consulted by Mr. Carter's advisers are showing only a slow decline in unemployment, even with a sizable tax cut or rebate early next year.

The most common assumption is that Mr. Carter will ask for a tax reduction of about \$15 billion.

Assuming a \$15 billion personal tax cut enacted in the second quarter of next year and extended throughout the year, the "most likely" projection of Data Resources Inc., an economic consulting concern of Cambridge, Mass., shows the unemployment rate going down only to 6.9 percent by the end of 1977.

But that projection assumed that the level of unemployment would be 7.8 percent in the fourth quarter of 1976. Since it now appears that the rate in the fourth quarter of 1976 will be at least 8 percent, the "control" model of Data Resources would now put the jobless rate at 7.1 percent at the end of next year.

Even with its assumption that a \$15 billion tax cut will come early next year, Data Resources has projected an increase in the real gross national product of only 4.8 percent—down from the 1976 overall gain of 6.1 percent. Without the tax cut, Data Resources finds that real G.N.P. would go up only 4 percent next year, and unemployment would scarcely decline.

Those numbers are roughly in line with forecasts of other leading economists.

The Conference Board's Economic Forum of 12 leading economists has also forecast a 4.8 percent gain in real G.N.P. for 1977. And the economists at the headquarters of the International Business Machines Corporation are forecasting a 5 percent increase in real G.N.P. The I.B.M. forecast is that the

unemployment rate will still be at 7.1 percent at the end of 1977.

So Mr. Lance's caution on the job outlook is in time with private business forecasts.

The key policy issue, however, is whether this sort of forecast should be accepted by the new Administration—or whether Mr. Carter ought to be calling for greater stimulus (well beyond \$15 billion) in order to get the unemployment rate down faster.

The main argument against greater stimulus is that it would increase inflation and destabilize the economy. That is the argument made by the outgoing Secretary of the Treasury, William E. Simon, and President Ford's chief economic adviser, Alan Greenspan.

It is also the concern of Arthur F. Burns, the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, as well as other members of the board, such as Henry C. Wallich, a former economics professor at Yale University.

Dr. Wallich contends that the new Federal Reserve series on industrial capacity use shows that the American economy is already operating at 80.9 percent of capacity—close to the quarterly high point of 87.8 percent in 1973.

Dr. Wallich suggests that moving the economy up too fast next year would soon have industry bumping against capacity bottlenecks, and would unleash a new wave of inflation.

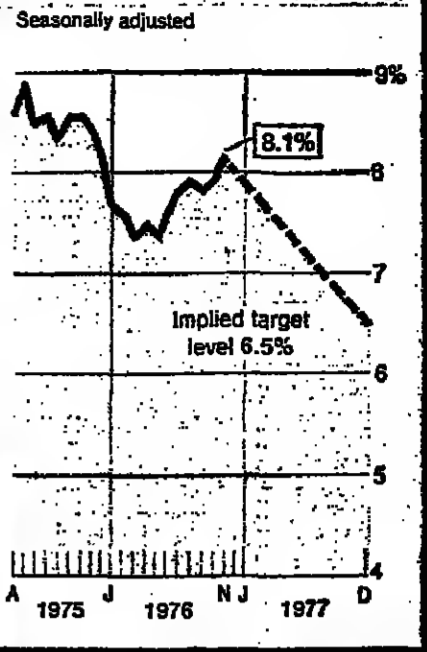
However, in a letter to The New York Times, published on the editorial page today, Seymour Himmelstein, senior economist at I.B.M., disagrees sharply. He notes that, for 15 of the 16 manufacturing industries, utilization rates in the third quarter of 1976 were 8 to 31 percentage points below their post-World War II peaks. And, on the basis of the Fed's own data, he asserts that there "appears to be no valid statistical case against stimulative policy actions in the near term on the ground that they would feed inflation by creating significant capacity bottlenecks."

The low capacity utilization rate, rather than a lack of "confidence" appears to explain the current softness of capital spending by business on new plant and equipment. According to this



Bert Lance, director-designate of the Office of Management and Budget, has said it will be difficult to cut unemployment to 6.5 percent in 1977.

Unemployment Rate in the U.S. Seasonally adjusted



The Drexel Burnham Lambert Group Inc. is pleased to announce that it has acquired the business of Chas. E. Quincey & Co. in a joint venture with The Lambert Brussels Corporation.

A new limited partnership retaining the name Chas. E. Quincey & Co. has been formed to conduct the business at its present offices. The limited partnership will be managed by its sole general partner Chas. E. Quincey & Co. Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of The Drexel Burnham Lambert Group Inc.

The Drexel Burnham Lambert Group Inc.
80 Broad Street, New York, New York 10004

Chas. E. Quincey & Co. Inc. is pleased to announce the following appointments:

OFFICERS

- Peter J. Carney, President and Chief Executive Officer
- Timothy J. Cantwell, Executive Vice President
- Thomas M. Callahan, Griffith X. Clarke, Raymond H. Heiskell, First Vice Presidents
- L. Robert Cheshire, James M. La Porte, Mark J. Ridge, Thomas Watson, Jr., Joseph R. Winter, Jr., Vice Presidents
- Benedict J. Fargione, Vice President and Treasurer
- Gravie T. Crow, David G. Gordon, Daniel J. Lennon, Assistant Vice Presidents
- Mary C. McMonagle, John Mitkowski, Assistant Treasurers

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

- I. W. Burnham, II, Chairman of the Board, The Drexel Burnham Lambert Group Inc.
- Peter J. Carney, Private Consultant
- Glenn G. Browne, Private Consultant
- Thomas M. Callahan
- Timothy J. Cantwell
- Griffith X. Clarke
- Raymond H. Heiskell
- Jonathan T. Isham, Vice Chairman, The Drexel Burnham Lambert Group Inc.
- Edwin Kantor, Senior Vice President, The Drexel Burnham Lambert Group Inc.
- Mark N. Kaplan, President, The Drexel Burnham Lambert Group Inc.
- Joseph A. Vitanza, Senior Executive Vice President, The Drexel Burnham Lambert Group Inc.

CHAS. E. QUINCEY & Co.
ESTABLISHED 1887

Primary Dealers in United States Government and Federal Agency Securities
115 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10006
Telephone: (212) HANover 2-4410

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these Securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

2,000,000 Shares Texasgulf Inc.

\$3.00 Convertible Cumulative Preferred Stock, Series A
(\$1 par value)

Each Preferred Share offered hereby, unless previously redeemed, is convertible into Common Stock at any time at the conversion price of \$3 1/4 per Common Share (equivalent to a conversion ratio of 1.5936 Common Shares for each Preferred Share), subject to adjustment in certain events.

Price \$50 a Share
and accrued dividends

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State from only such of the undersigned as may legally offer these Securities in compliance with the securities laws of such State.

MORGAN STANLEY & CO.
Incorporated

- | | | |
|------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------|
| THE FIRST BOSTON CORPORATION
Incorporated | GOLDMAN, SACHS & CO.
Incorporated | LEHMAN BROTHERS
Incorporated |
| MERRILL LYNCH, PIERCE, FENNER & SMITH
Incorporated | BLYTH EASTMAN DILLON & CO.
Incorporated | SALOMON BROTHERS
Incorporated |
| BACHE HALSEY STUART INC.
Incorporated | HORNBLOWER & WEEKS-HEMPHILL, NOYES
Incorporated | DILLON, READ & CO. INC.
Incorporated |
| DREXEL BURNHAM & CO.
Incorporated | KUHN, LOEB & CO.
Incorporated | E. F. HUTTON & COMPANY INC.
Incorporated |
| KIDDER, PEABODY & CO.
Incorporated | LAZARD FRERES & CO.
Incorporated | LOEB, RHOADES & CO.
Incorporated |
| PAINÉ, WEBBER, JACKSON & CURTIS
Incorporated | REYNOLDS SECURITIES INC.
Incorporated | SMITH BARNEY, HARRIS UPHAM & CO.
Incorporated |
| WERTHEIM & CO., INC.
Incorporated | WHITE, WELD & CO.
Incorporated | WOOD GUNDY LIMITED
Incorporated |
| L. F. ROTHSCHILD & CO.
Incorporated | SHEARSON HAYDEN STONE INC.
Incorporated | SHIELDS MODEL ROLAND SECURITIES
Incorporated |
| ABD SECURITIES CORPORATION
Incorporated | BASLE SECURITIES CORPORATION
Incorporated | F. EBERSTADT & CO., INC.
Incorporated |
| ROBERT FLEMING
Incorporated | MITCHELL, HUTCHINS INC.
Incorporated | MOSELEY, HALLGARTEN & ESTABROOK INC.
Incorporated |
| OPPENHEIMER & CO., INC.
Incorporated | R. W. PRESSPRICH & CO.
Incorporated | SCANDINAVIAN SECURITIES CORPORATION
Incorporated |
| SOGEN-SWISS INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION
Incorporated | SPENCER TRASK & CO.
Incorporated | WEEDEN & CO.
Incorporated |
| TUCKER, ANTHONY & R. L. DAY, INC.
Incorporated | UBS-DB CORPORATION
Incorporated | J. C. BRADFORD & CO.
Incorporated |
| WOOD, STRUTHERS & WINTHROP INC.
Incorporated | ARNHOLD AND S. BLEICHROEDER, INC.
Incorporated | LADENBURG, THALMANN & CO. INC.
Incorporated |
| FAULKNER, DAWKINS & SULLIVAN, INC.
Incorporated | | |

PROFESSIONALISM



Peter Messinger, CLU

More than education... More than experience... More than training... It's a state of mind.

A combination of skill and dedication that places the Mass Mutual agent on the same team along with attorneys, accountants, and trust officers in developing sound financial plans for families and businesses.

For 125 years Mass Mutual agents have demonstrated the highest degree of professionalism. An attitude of service that integrates the business of life insurance with the business of life.

Here is one whose professionalism is outstanding.

Bert W. Steinberg, CLU, and Paul Zittel General Agents

950 3rd Avenue, New York 10022 Tel: Plaza 8-6655

Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company Springfield, Massachusetts

BENDIX BID TO ADD EX-CELL-O IS HALTED

Cancellation Follows Disclosure That the F.T.C. Was Studying the Proposed Acquisition

By HERBERT KOSHEVITZ

The Bendix Corporation and the Ex-Cell-O Corporation announced yesterday that they had called off their merger agreement because they could not get together on the terms of the final deal.

The cancellation of the \$236 million agreement follows by a day disclosure that the Federal Trade Commission was compiling information toward a study of Bendix's proposed acquisition of Ex-Cell-O on the ground of violation of the antitrust laws.

The F.T.C. action came to light as the result of a motion of the National Machine Tool Builders Association, which challenged the F.T.C. right to seek information about machine tool statistics gathered by the association. The F.T.C. was seeking to determine the relative market shares of the machine tool industry controlled by Bendix and Ex-Cell-O.

W. R. Grace and Channel Set Pact in Principle

W. R. Grace & Company announced an agreement in principle to acquire Channel Companies Inc., a specialty retailer of home improvements, for about \$19.4 million.

Under the terms of the agreement, Grace will pay \$17 a share for the 1,129,590 shares outstanding. Channel operates 20 stores in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Washington & Business: Industry Tax Incentives

Continued From Page 71

culated (straight-line or accelerated, with or without an asset depreciation range) remain to be worked out but could be done quite expeditiously, in Mr. Pechman's opinion.

In the House Ways and Means committee, where any tax legislation would have to originate, there is more of a go-slow attitude toward any antirecession tax cut and particularly about anything complicated dealing with investment incentives. The committee's chairman, Al Ullman, has said he feels that specific job-creating programs would be a more sensible antirecession move for the Carter Administration than tax reduction, though the Oregon Democrat has demonstrated in the past that he is capable of changing his mind.

There has been some talk—almost more in the business community than around Washington—of the possibility that Congress might simply find itself too pressed for time to include any kind of expansion of investment incentives in an emergency antirecession tax-cut bill. In such a case, it has been suggested, the business community might seek a firm commitment by Congress to act later in the year on major

and permanent tax-law changes designed to foster investment.

In the capital itself, there are many who doubt either the feasibility of obtaining such a commitment from Congress or its reliability, once given. But so knowledgeable a Washington hand as Charles E. Walker, the former Deputy Treasury Secretary who is now one of the capital's leading lobbyists, believes it might be possible to get a better tax break for investment that way. (Meanwhile, he says of the possibility that Congress might incorporate an investment incentive in any quick tax-cut bill: "Any time Congress wants to cut your taxes, you better take it.")

Ideas for major improvements in tax incentives for investment that are being heard in business-oriented circles in the capital include new and streamlined ways of liberalizing depreciation. A couple of the suggestions: Why not a flat five years for equipment and 10 for buildings? Why not permit deduction in the year of expenditure of all capital investment—in antipollution equipment, for example—that is required by law?

It is not at all clear that the Democratic Congress will have any interest in making changes of this type, which fall somewhere between radical reform of business taxation and mere expansion

of existing investment incentives.

The idea of radical change, in the form of eliminating the double tax on corporate dividends, is still simmering quietly on a back burner. It is being dealt with by a special Ways and Means Committee task force headed by the chairman, Mr. Ullman, himself.

The staff of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation will publish a study of alternative ways of eliminating the double tax around the end of the year. All the ways involve enormous complexities and very substantial revenue losses to the Treasury—at least \$8 billion a year in the cheapest version so far devised, which would actually raise the total tax on corporate dividends borne by upper-bracket investors.

The wisdom of any of the possible ways of eliminating the double tax (or "integrating the corporate and individual income tax," as it is now known) is certain to be the subject of long dispute. One reason is uncertainty about the economic consequences of such a change. For example, the report of the joint tax committee's staff is probably going to say that it is not at all clear whether "integration" will actually prove to be an investment incentive.

EILEEN SHANAHAN



Old King Cole was a merry old soul and a merry old soul was he. He called for his PIPER. Period!



RENFIELD IMPORTERS LTD, NY

Weekend FRIDAY IN The New York Times

Advertisement for Diamond Shamrock Corporation 7.70% Sinking Fund Debentures due December 15, 2001. Price 100% and accrued interest. \$125,000,000. Lists various financial institutions as underwriters.

Advertisement for City Investing Company 9% Sinking Fund Debentures due 1996. Price \$1,000. Lists various financial institutions as underwriters.

People and Business

Woolworth Names Gibbons Its Chief Executive Officer

Edward F. Gibbons, 57, who joined the F. W. Woolworth Company in 1973 as vice president for finance and who was named president two years later, will become chief executive officer of the retail chain on Feb. 1.



Edward F. Gibbons

In that post, Mr. Gibbons, now recovered from an illness that led to his resignation for a period in 1975, will succeed Lester A. Burcham, 65, who will continue as chairman and as a director and member of the policy and finance committee. Mr. Burcham, who started with the company in 1931, will reach the mandatory retirement age of 65 on Dec. 31, 1978.

Mr. Burcham said yesterday he had recommended the change at this time, saying that "it will insure an orderly management transition."

John S. Roberts, a former president, remains a vice chairman.

In other executive changes in the company, which operates 3,530 retail units throughout the world, W. Robert Harris will become vice chairman, continuing as president of U. S. Woolworth and the Woolco operating division. John W. Lynn, senior vice president-merchandising, becomes executive vice president and general manager of U. S. Woolworth and Woolco.

Others named to new positions, effective Feb. 1, are: John L. Sullivan, senior vice president for merchandising and sales; George W. Nelson, senior vice president, administration-store operations; John T. Arnold, corporate vice president, and Ernest W. Kaufman, corporate vice president.

Three economists yesterday expressed optimistic views for the year ahead.

Walter D. Fiedler, professor of business economics and director of management programs in the graduate school of business at the University of Chicago, declared: "For all the discouraging statistics I remain obdurate but cautiously optimistic."

Appearing with him at the annual business forecast luncheon sponsored by the Chicago business school, were Irving Schweiger, marketing professor at the school, and Beryl W. Sprinkle, executive vice president of the Harris

Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago. Professor Schweiger said "the economy is expected to return to a strong growth trend in 1977 without a tax cut." Mr. Sprinkle agreed that "1977 shapes up as another good year."

JOB CHANGES: H. Earl Jourdie, chairman and chief executive of Ashland Oil Canada Ltd., has been named senior vice president of the parent Ashland Oil Inc. Vernon Van Sant Jr., president of Ashland Canada, will become chief executive of the company.

Dan A. Colussy has been named executive vice president-marketing and a director of Pan American World Airways. William H. Waltrip has also been named a Pan Am director as well as to the position of executive vice president-operations. Henry P. Hill Jr. has been named vice president-strategic planning.

Alex S. Aranyos, president of Fruehauf International, has been named chairman of the board and chief executive and George F. Malley, executive vice president, has been named president and chief operating officer. **DOUGLAS W. CRAY**

U.S. Officials Face 2 Options on Problem of Britain's Sterling Balance

Continued From Page 71

balances, though this is probably not what Britain is seeking.

The technical term is "funding" the balance. The simplest way to describe the process is to assume that the United States alone comes to Britain's aid. It involves several steps:

1. The present official holders of sterling accept dollars instead of pounds.

2. Britain's "debt" is now to the United States instead of to a group of other countries. There are no more official sterling balances.

3. Britain agrees to pay off this debt of some \$5 billion over an agreed period of time, say 10 years, with an agreed interest rate. A crucial question would be the exchange risk—whether the debt

would be denominated in pounds or dollars.

Britain would take steps, such as a "negative interest rate," to make sure that there would not again be a buildup of foreign official holdings of pounds except for very small working balances.

Other Alternative Is Guarantee

For Britain, this would mean that what amounts to a debt—foreign official sterling holdings built up originally during World War II—would be recognized as a debt and would have to be paid off. One thing that could make this a tolerable proposition is the prospect that North Sea oil may dramatically improve Britain's balance of payments in the years ahead.

The other alternative would presumably be some version of the "guarantee" approach taken in a package negotiated in

1968, now expired. The sterling holders would get an exchange rate guarantee—

meaning compensation if the pound's exchange rate should fall below a specified level—to induce them to hold on to their pounds. Britain would get standby credit from the United States and others to be used if the sterling balances, despite the exchange rate guarantee, should drop below an agreed amount.

Although there has been little of a specific nature from London, officials here suspect that Britain prefers the guarantee approach—sometimes called a "safety net."

British private bankers clearly prefer it because pounds would continue to be invested and deposited in London.

If the funding approach is used, other countries in a strong international position besides the United States, such as West Germany, would probably participate. The International Monetary Fund would be a possible vehicle for the official sterling holders dollars and acceptable currencies, but this approach would strain the present limited resources of the fund in usable currencies.

2 Seats on Big Board Are So

The New York Stock Exchange announced the sale of two member seats yesterday. The first was sold for \$6 million from the preceding year on Dec. 1 and the second seat was \$58,000. Seats are now quoted at \$1.5 million and \$68,000 asked.

REMEMBER THE NEEDLES!

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION WALKER COUNTY DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the Trust Indenture dated as of January 1, 1977 between Walker County Development Authority ("Authority") and Chemical Bank New York Trust Company (now Chemical Bank) ("Trustee"), the Authority will redeem for the sinking fund on January 1, 1977 ("Redemption Date") \$384,000 principal amount of the Authority's Revenue Bonds due January 1, 1977 (Series 1977) ("Bonds"), as specified below at a redemption price of 100% of the principal amount plus accrued interest to the Redemption Date:

Coupon Bonds of \$5,000 principal amount each:

510	377	393	454	485	502	530	533	720	757	830	891
918	972	404	428	475	510	557	583	751	757	845	1031
125	173	421	447	488	518	541	594	738	782	855	1131
138	387	428	455	496	528	522	706	747	802	970	1135

Fully Registered Bonds of \$5,000 principal amount each:

582	561	575	584	595	609	638	653	674	682	901	1021	1040
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Payment of the redemption price will be made at the office of Chemical Bank, Corporate Trust Sellers, 65 Water Street, New York, New York 10041, upon surrender of the above-mentioned Bonds at any time on or after the Redemption Date at said office, in the case of Fully Registered Bonds, if payment of the redemption price is to be made to any person other than the registered holder of the Bond surrendered, the Bond must be accompanied by appropriate instruments of assignment. Coupon Bonds surrendered should have attached coupons due July 2, 1977 and all subsequent coupons.

Payment of interest will be made in the usual manner, but from and after January 1, 1977 interest on the above Bonds will cease to accrue. Coupons, if any, maturing January 1, 1977, pertaining to the Bonds designated for redemption should be detached and presented for payment in the usual manner.

WALKER COUNTY DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY
By: CHEMICAL BANK, as Trustee
Dated: December 2, 1976

NEW ISSUE December 8, 1976

Delaware County Industrial Development Authority (Pennsylvania)

\$12,850,000 **\$1,000,000**
5.90% Environmental 5.90% Environmental
Improvement Revenue Bonds Improvement Revenue Bonds
1976 Series A 1976 Series B

Dated: December 1, 1976 Due: December 1, 2006

The Series B Bonds have been previously placed and are not being offered hereby.

Price 99%
(plus accrued interest from December 1, 1976)

The full and prompt payment of the principal of and interest on each of the notes and of all other liabilities and obligations of Sun Oil Company of Pennsylvania to be incurred under the separate agreements of sale and the notes will be guaranteed pursuant to the separate guaranty agreements of

Sun Company, Inc.

The offering of these Bonds is made only by the Official Statement, copies of which may be obtained in any State from such of the underwriters as may lawfully offer these securities in such State.

E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.

What your id of a good vacation

Sit and rock? Rock and roll? Explore the old? The new? Go to it, but before you go, The New York Times for ideas. From resort vacation areas, camps and travel agents. This is America's biggest and best-read vacation magazine.

The New York Times

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these Securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

400,000 Shares

Ohio Edison Company

8.64% Preferred Stock

(Cumulative, par value \$100 per share)

Price \$100 a Share
and accrued dividends

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State from only such of the undersigned as may legally offer these Securities in compliance with the securities laws of such State.

MORGAN STANLEY & CO.
Incorporated

GOLDMAN, SACHS & CO.

WHITE, WELD & CO.

KIDDER, PEABODY & CO.

E. F. HUTTON & COMPANY INC.

LOEB, RHOADES & CO.

PAINÉ, WEBBER, JACKSON & CURTIS
Incorporated

SMITH BARNEY, HARRIS UPHAM & CO.
Incorporated

DEAN WITTER & CO.
Incorporated

SPENCER TRASK & CO.
Incorporated

LADENBURG, THALMANN & CO. INC.

THOMSON & MCKINNON AUCHINCLOSS KOHLMAYER INC.

FAULKNER, DAWKINS & SULLIVAN, INC.

FOLGER NOLAN FLEMING DOUGLAS
Incorporated

THE MILWAUKEE COMPANY

BOSWORTH, SULLIVAN & COMPANY
Incorporated

JOSEPH, MILLER & RUSSELL, INC.

MOORE, LEONARD & LYNCH,
Incorporated

LIDLAW-COGGESHALL INC.

WOOD, STRUTHERS & WINTHROP INC.

MOSELEY, HALLGARTEN & ESTABROOK INC.

ADVEST CO.

FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION

HAMERSHLAG, KEMPNER & MARKS

PRESCOTT, BALL & TURBEN

ROTAN MOSLE INC.

FIRST MID AMERICA INC.

KIRKPATRICK, PETTIS, SMITH, POLIAN INC.

CONNERS & CO., INC.

VERCQE & COMPANY INC.

December 9, 1976.

REDEMPTION OF MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY \$1.00 CUMULATIVE CONVERTIBLE PREFERRED STOCK

To the Holders of the Company's Preferred Stock:

All of the issued and outstanding shares of the \$1.00 Cumulative Convertible Preferred Stock (the "Preferred Stock") of Missouri Pacific Railroad Company outstanding at the close of business on January 17, 1977, will be redeemed on that date at the applicable redemption price of \$20.00 per share plus accrued and unpaid dividend of \$0.045 per share.

As a holder of the Preferred Stock, you should be aware of the following facts which are important to your interest:

- The Preferred Stock is convertible at any time to and including January 17, 1977, into Common Stock of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company on the basis of one share of Common Stock for each share of the Preferred Stock.
- On November 30, 1976, the closing price of the Company's Common Stock on the American Stock Exchange was \$30.50, a value greater than the redemption price of \$20.00 per share.
- January 17, 1977 is the redemption date. All shares of the Preferred Stock not converted prior to the close of business on that date will receive only the redemption price of \$20.00 per share plus accrued and unpaid dividends of \$0.045 per share.
- As long as the market price of the Common Stock remains in excess of \$20.00 per share, holders of the Preferred Stock will receive on conversion Stock having a market value greater than the amount of cash which would be received upon redemption. Since January 1, 1976, through November 30, 1976, the price of the Common Stock of the Company, which is listed and traded on the American Stock Exchange, has ranged from a high of \$32.50 per share to a low of \$17.75 per share.
- Holders of the Preferred Stock who do not convert on or prior to December 20, 1976, will receive the dividend of \$0.25 per share on the Preferred Stock payable December 31, 1976, to holders of record at the close of business on December 20, 1976. Holders of the Preferred Stock who convert on or prior to December 20, 1976, will receive the Common Stock dividend of \$0.325 per share payable December 31, 1976 on the shares of Common Stock resulting from conversion. Counsel for the Company has advised that conversion of the Preferred Stock into Common Stock will not result in a taxable gain or loss under Federal Income Tax laws. Gain or loss will be recognized for Federal Income Tax purposes to those holders of the Preferred Stock whose shares are redeemed.

A mailing has been made to all holders of the Company's Preferred Stock. Included in the mailing are: (1) the "Notice of Redemption," (2) a "Notice of Election to Convert Preferred Stock into Common Stock" which may be used if the stockholder elects to convert his/her Preferred Stock, and (3) a "Letter of Transmittal and Application for Redemption Proceeds," which is to be used for depositing shares for redemption at the redemption price of \$20.00. should the stockholder elect not to convert his/her Preferred Stock. Holders desiring further information concerning the above should contact their investment broker or C.J. Maurer, Secretary of the Company. Additional copies of these forms may also be secured from:

C.J. Maurer, Secretary
Missouri Pacific Railroad Company
210 N. 13th Street, St. Louis, Mo. 63103
Tel: (314) 622-2643

mo-pac

F. Gold Sold at \$137 an Ounce, Highest Price for Auction Series

LONDON, Dec. 8—The International Monetary Fund sold 780,000 ounces of its gold at auction today... The highest price for the gold was \$137 an ounce...

Dollar Mixed in Europe

LONDON, Dec. 8 (AP)—The dollar had a mixed day around Europe today while the price of gold bullion rose in London and Zurich in anticipation of the International Monetary Fund's fifth gold auction later in the day...

Gold and Silver Bullion Futures Up

As a result, soybean futures rose 3 to 16 cents a bushel, with the nearest deliveries strongest; wheat was up 1 1/2 to 4 cents; corn, 2 to 3 cents, and oats futures prices were up a cent to 2 1/2 cents...

GRAINS & FEEDS

Table with columns for Wheat, Corn, Oats, Soybeans, Soybean Meal, and Soybean Oil. Includes prices for Chicago Board of Trade and other markets.

Table for Soybean Oil prices, showing various grades and their market prices.

Table for Soybean Meal prices, listing different meal types and their current market values.

Table for Soybean Oil prices, continuing the list of grades and prices.

Table for Soybean Meal prices, providing further details on meal grades and prices.

Table for Soybean Oil prices, detailing specific oil grades and their prices.

Table for Soybean Meal prices, listing meal grades and their market prices.

Table for Soybean Oil prices, showing oil grades and their corresponding prices.

Table for Soybean Meal prices, detailing meal grades and their prices.

Table for Soybean Oil prices, listing oil grades and their market values.

Table for Soybean Meal prices, providing meal grades and their prices.

Table for Soybean Oil prices, detailing oil grades and their prices.

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Table for Soybean Meal prices, providing meal grades and their prices.

Prices of Commodity Futures

Wednesday, December 8, 1976

Table for Cattle (Live Beef) prices, showing various grades and their market prices.

Table for Sugar (Continued) prices, listing different sugar grades and their prices.

Table for Orange Juice (Frozen Conc.) prices, showing various grades and their prices.

Table for Wood prices, including Lumber and Plywood prices.

Table for Eggs (Shell) prices, listing different egg grades and their prices.

Table for Hogs (Live) prices, showing various hog grades and their prices.

Table for ICED BROILERS prices, listing different broiler grades and their prices.

Table for COFFEE prices, showing various coffee grades and their prices.

Table for SUGAR prices, listing different sugar grades and their prices.

Table for WHEAT prices, showing various wheat grades and their prices.

Table for CORN prices, listing different corn grades and their prices.

Table for SOYBEANS prices, showing various soybean grades and their prices.

Table for SOYBEAN MEAL prices, listing different meal grades and their prices.

Table for SOYBEAN OIL prices, showing various oil grades and their prices.

Table for CATTLE (Feeder) prices, listing different feeder grades and their prices.

Table for CATTLE (Live) prices, showing various live cattle grades and their prices.

Table for PORK BELLIES (Frozen) prices, listing different belly grades and their prices.

Table for HOGS (Live) prices, showing various live hog grades and their prices.

Table for ICED BROILERS prices, listing different broiler grades and their prices.

Table for COFFEE prices, showing various coffee grades and their prices.

Table for SUGAR prices, listing different sugar grades and their prices.

Table for WHEAT prices, showing various wheat grades and their prices.

Table for CORN prices, listing different corn grades and their prices.

Table for SOYBEANS prices, showing various soybean grades and their prices.

Table for SOYBEAN MEAL prices, listing different meal grades and their prices.

Table for SOYBEAN OIL prices, showing various oil grades and their prices.

WOOL

Dec 8 1976

Table for Wool prices, listing different wool grades and their prices.

Table for Metal prices, including Copper and Silver prices.

Table for Silver prices, showing various silver grades and their prices.

Table for Palladium prices, listing different palladium grades and their prices.

Table for Platinum prices, showing various platinum grades and their prices.

Table for U.S. Silver Coins prices, listing different coin grades and their prices.

Table for London Metal Market prices, showing various metal prices.

Table for Copper prices, listing different copper grades and their prices.

Table for Silver prices, showing various silver grades and their prices.

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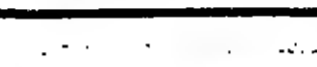
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Advertising Gathering More Data—About Us

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

Never has so much been known about so many people—their wants, possessions, habits, opinions, motivations and the way they live—as the United States Government and business establishments know about us.

And they are constantly looking for more information. Almost weekly, or so it seems, one hears about a new project that has been designed to gather more.

Yesterday two were announced. One is a national research study aimed at tracking the motivations, attitudes, values and experience of travelers and nontravelers which affect the consumer market for travel.

The other is the establishment in three cities of complete test-market facilities that will allow manufacturers to learn the best way to reach us, convince us and sell us.

Travel Pulse has been created by Travel and Tourism Consultants International, recently formed by Ziff-Davis, the publishing company, with research conducted by Yankelovich Skelly & White. Ziff-Davis has put \$250,000 into the project.

Subscribers to the study will get reports every six months based on in-depth, in-home interviews. There will be 5,000 such interviews annually.

For \$15,000, a client company will get not only the two annual reports but also the opportunity to have private conferences with Travel and Tourism at which the data can be interpreted and the client's specific problems attacked.

According to Hershel Sarbin, president of Ziff-Davis, this is the first such ongoing study of the travel industry, which domestically has a volume of \$100 billion annually and \$10 billion overseas and was promoted by \$250 million in media advertising.

"Why hasn't a continual study existed before?" he asked at a news conference in the Biltmore Hotel. He answered himself with, "No one has been willing to put up the money—\$5,000 in-depth interviews are a big bite but it's necessary to do the job and we're going to do it."

He thinks that customers will not only come from the travel industry and Government but also from the investment community.

The test market operation was announced at the offices of Blair Television by Pulitzer Television, a subsidiary of the Pulitzer Publishing Company, which has stations in St. Louis, Omaha and Albuquerque. In those three markets, working with Lee Creative Marketing, Pulitzer Market Testing will offer manufacturers a complete one-stop shopping opportunity. Pulitzer Market Testing will arrange

for consumer research, for distribution in grocery chains and independents, drugstores, discount or hardware stores; audit in-store display and promotion, arrange for sampling and coupon distribution. Everything.

And Jack Lee, founder of Lee Creative, is promising "significant savings in research and in some cases media." He talked about 20 percent to 35 percent.

The amount of savings depends on the amount of advertising run on Pulitzer stations.

Gary Chapman, marketing and research director of Pulitzer Television, said he thought it was the only such operation in the country—involving a station group.

About a year ago, however, CBS Television Stations Marketing Development announced a similar service using only its St. Louis station, KMOX-TV. It said yesterday that since January it had already completed tests for seven advertisers and was working for 10 more.

So much for Big Brother, at least for today.

A Rich Scent of Diamonds

"If diamonds were a fragrance, they'd smell like this," says the young woman at the end of the first TV commercial for Dana's 20 Carats perfume. It's a new approach anyway.

And that's more or less the theme of the campaign created by DKG Inc., whose Peter Hirsch, executive vice president, explains that while the traditional promise of romance in most fragrance advertising is valid it's overused.

"Today's woman wants not only romance but material success," he says. "We positioned 20 Carats as a fragrance which would make a woman smell rich and feel rich even though she might not yet have achieved her material goals."

And not a bad early warning system for muggers.

The product is not in national distribution yet and the 30-second TV spot will be running in the Northwest, Southwest and Middle West. Print advertising will appear in People, Glamour, Cosmopolitan and Woman's Day.

Star Billing for a Housewife

Judy McFarland, a Wichita, Kan., housewife, was chosen from among 600 women in that city to become the star of a Co-gate-Palmolive commercial for Dynazone done by D'Arcy-McManus & Masius. She will talk about that exciting and lucrative experience tonight during "December Magazine" on the CBS television Network.

Although she wasn't promised any money in advance, she's already made \$5,000 and could earn as much as

Nadler & Larimer Acquiring Landis

Nadler & Larimer Advertising, which will bill about \$30 million this year, is acquiring Koehl, Landis & Landan Advertising, specialists in travel advertising and billing around \$7 million. As of Jan. 1 it will become the Landis & Landan division of Nadler & Larimer and will share the parent company's office space at 1350 Avenue of the Americas.

A. A. Landis is chairman of the smaller agency and John T. Landan, president. Founded 40 years ago as Swardford & Koehl, it has had its present name for many years. And of its coming status, Mr. Landan said, "With their expertise and our expertise, I think that we can play beautiful music together." Hmmm.

\$10,000, depending on how much the spot is used.

And, she says, "I would have done it for nothing. It was just fun and it was a big, important deal to me to get to be on TV."

As to the shooting itself, she says, "What we did was they asked these leading questions where they're fairly sure of what you're going to reply. But they don't really put words in your mouth. It's, you know, half way between what I say myself and what they want me to say. It's a very thin line, I think."

People

B. F. Wiksten has been elected senior vice president of public affairs for Trans World Airlines.

Addenda

Blair and Ketchum's Country Journal magazine increasing its circulation rate base to 120,000 from 100,000, and its advertising rates 20 percent, effective with the April issue.

Amex Lists Treasury Bill Issue

The American Stock Exchange will add a one-year Treasury Bill issue today to the list of some 260 government issues that already change hands on its trading floor, the exchange said today.

ACCOUNTING UNIT BY 'CONSTITUTION' ON

Continued From Page 7

rent values—considered more or less some, but also more subjective. Before individual elements of statements—assets, liabilities, expenses—could be dealt with, essays to choose between views of what earnings are, and board said.

Its discussion memorandum two main alternatives. There is a "liability" view, stressing the sheet, that considers earnings net change in an enterprise's net sources over a period. By its "revenue and expense" view, a more direct measure from operations, the revenues and expenses long to a given period.

Under the first approach, a list of assets and liabilities is not, the board said. An asset, typically, is limited to an resource that will bring a cash and, possibly, to an item that can be sold. That definition would, for example, intangible assets such as goodwill.

In the second view, the proper matching without distorting comes critical. Careful timing to recognize revenues and expenses, stressed. Thus an asset may be matched against future revenues. The standards board distinguished between the attributes, with an element to be measured and or yardstick, to be used in measuring. By the unit, the board refused containing debate over whether statements should be expressed in units of constant power.

Last spring the board passed a decision on its proposal to require companies to give supplemental data: adjusted for changes in price levels. It said then it would consider that version of inflation as part of its conceptual framework.

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MARDI (MALAYSIA AGRICULTURE RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT INSTITUTE)

Needs to fill the following vacancies immediately:

PROGRAMME SPECIALIST

For a very senior post to assist the Deputy Director of Research in planning, coordinating and implementing various research programmes. Candidate should be a very senior Research Scientist with a Ph.D. degree with at least 15-20 years of experience in research, development and management functions. The post is for an initial period of 2 years.

CEREAL TECHNOLOGIST

MARDI is seeking the services of a specialist for its Agriculture Product Utilization Research. Applications are invited from persons with research experience in solving problems associated with handling and storage of grains, preferably padi (rice) and ability to design systems for handling and storage of cereals. The appointment begins in 1978 for a 2 year term. Should have B.Sc./M.Sc./Ph.D. with at least 15, 10 and 5 years of experience respectively.

FOOD TECHNOLOGIST (Food/Vegetable Processing and Preservation)

Should have Ph.D. in Food Science with 4 to 5 years experience in fruit/vegetable processing research. Specializes in preservation, processing and utilization of tropical fruits/vegetables. Appointment begins in 1978 for at least 2 years.

EDIBLE OIL TECHNOLOGIST

Specialist for the Agricultural Product Utilization Research with at least 5 years of experience in the field of Edible Oil Product formulation and technology. High academic achievement in the Lipid Chemistry with emphasis on crystallization behavior of fat in fatty food system. Ph.D. in Lipid Technology will be an asset.

FOOD PROCESSING ENGINEER

For at least 2 years with Agricultural Product Utilization Research. Should have Ph.D. or M.Sc. with working experience as consultant or at managerial level. Specializes in Food Processing, Machinery and Process Design and Operational Management with at least 10 years of research experience.

NUTRITIONIST (Major interest protein quality evaluation)

Applicants are invited to serve for at least 6 months as research scientists. Should have Ph.D. in nutrition with at least 3 years of experience in nutritional studies (inclusive of protein quality evaluation (chemical and biological) and operation of amino acid analyzer. Experience in other chromatographic techniques is also an asset.

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMIST

(Demand for edible vegetable oil in Malaysia)
A specialist for its Agricultural Product Utilization Research. Applications are invited from candidates with at least 5 years experience as agricultural economist specializing in market studies with emphasis on demand analysis. Post graduate experience in oil technology is an asset. The appointment begins in 1978 for a period of 6 months.

PLANT BREEDING

To serve for a period of 2 years. Should have a M.Sc. or Ph.D. with at least 10 years experience in rice breeding research. The specialist will have to work with Malaysian counterparts to develop rice varieties capable of giving high yield under Malaysian conditions. Should be willing to serve in any parts of the country.

CROPPING SYSTEM SPECIALIST

For 2 years starting from 1978 to 1980. Should have M.Sc. or Ph.D. with at least 10 years of research experience and leadership in formulating research programmes. Shown capabilities in the development of rotational and multiple cropping systems and cropping pattern in the rice programme. Should be willing to serve in any parts of the country.

AGRONOMY (CROP HUSBANDRY) (Rice)

Candidates must have M.Sc. or Ph.D. degree with at least 10 years experience in agronomic research on rice with practical experience in crop management. To serve for 2 years with MARDI and will have to conduct field and greenhouse experiments to develop practical and efficient husbandry techniques in rice cultivation; includes rice nutrition, physiology, water management and drainage methods of standard establishment and other management studies.

RESEARCH SCIENTISTS

Positions available for specialist to serve for short periods of 4-6 weeks in the following disciplines:
Plant Breeding
Plant Pathology
Plant Physiology
Entomology and Agronomy

In the Rice Research Programme. Should have Ph.D. with at least 10 years of experience in rice research. Specializes in rice cultivation and multiple cropping with rice.

RESEARCH SCIENTISTS

Currently has positions available for qualified professional senior and technical personnel to serve for at least 2 years in the following disciplines:
Senior Agricultural Engineer (Mechanization/Power and Machinery—RICE)

Agricultural Engineer (Mechanization/Power and Machinery—FIELD CROP i.e. groundnut, soyabean, maize, sorghum and cassava)

Agricultural Engineer (Land and Water)
Specialize in reproductive physiology (ruminant/swine) especially in oestrus, pregnancy, foetal growth, diagnosis and remedy of reproductive failures. Preference to specialist who has worked and understands the problems in the tropics.

in the Agricultural Engineering and Water Management research programme. Should have a Master or Doctorate in Agricultural Engineering and a registered professional engineer. Specializes in tropical mechanization particularly with respect to lowland rice and field crops. Experience with significant period of research and development posting in the humid tropics would be preferred. Designs and construction of agricultural machinery. Duties of the Senior Agricultural Engineer include, to advise and coordinate the overall planning and implementation of the agricultural water management research programme within the context of the problem areas identified by MARDI.

RESEARCH SCIENTISTS (Pineapple Research Programme)

Positions available for qualified professional senior and technical personnel to serve under short term (3-6 months) and long term (1-2 years) programme on pineapples in the following disciplines:

- Plant Breeding (long and short term duration)
- Post Harvest Physiology (long and short term)
- Soil Science (nutrition and fertility)—long and short term
- Physiology (short term)
- Seed Science (short term)
- Weed Science (short term)

At least 5 to 10 years of experience with Ph.D. or M.Sc.

RESEARCH SCIENTISTS

Positions available for qualified professional senior and technical personnel to serve under short term (3-6 months) and long term (1-2 years) duration in the following disciplines:

- Pest Control (Birds)—short term
- Plant Breeding—long and short term
- Agronomy (Plant Nutrition/Soil Fertility)—long and short term
- Legume Botany—long term
- Plant Pathology—long and short term
- Entomology—long term
- Physiology—short term

on field crops such as maize, sorghum, groundnuts and soya beans. At least 5 to 10 years of experience with Ph.D. or M.Sc. degree.

GENETICIST/BREEDER (Beef/Cattle/Poultry)

Candidates must have Ph.D. or M.Sc. degree with at least 10 years of experience to serve for 3-6 months under short term and 1-2 years under long term duration. Has worked in cattle/poultry breeding farm and knows the application of quantitative genetics and statistical analysis through the use of computers.

REPRODUCTIVE PHYSIOLOGY/PHYSIOLOGY

Applicants are invited to serve for at least 2 years as research scientist. Should have a Ph.D. or M.Sc. degree with at least 10 years experience in research. Specializes in reproductive physiology (ruminant/swine) especially in oestrus, pregnancy, foetal growth, diagnosis and remedy of reproductive failures. Preference to specialist who has worked and understands the problems in the tropics.

RESEARCH SCIENTISTS

Livestock Research Programme has vacancies for specialist to serve for a period of 3-6 months in the following disciplines:

- Animal Husbandry
- Artificial Insemination
- Dairy
- Nutrition

Should have M.Sc. or Ph.D. degree with at least 5 to 10 years of experience in research. Preference to specialist who has worked and understands the problems in the tropics.

QUANTITATIVE GENETICS AND PLANT BREEDING

Applicants are invited for at least 2 years in the above disciplines in the Cocoa/Coconut Research Programme. Should have Ph.D. degree and at least 5 years of experience in Quantitative Genetics and Plant Breeding. Have to work out the inheritance of cocoa yield components and the various bean characters affecting bean quality, upon which breeding and selection can be made.

PLANT PATHOLOGY

Currently seeking a specialist for Cocoa/Coconut Research. Applicants are invited from persons with research and experience in disease epidemiology, control of cocoa diseases and biology of the fungus. The appointment begins 1978 to 1980.

SPECIALISTS

Cocoa/Coconut research programme of MARDI has vacancies for specialists to serve for a period of 3-6 months in the following disciplines:

- Plant Breeding
- Agronomy
- Physiology
- Entomology
- Soil Science

Should have Ph.D. with at least 10 years of experience in cocoa and coconut research.

Salaries and prerequisites commensurate with International Standards. Submit applications with detailed curriculum vitae and at least two references NOT LATER THAN DECEMBER 20, 1976 to Director World Bank Project MARDI Serdang, Selangor MALAYSIA

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4. Look in The Week in Review Section (4) every Sunday for library, teaching, health care, hospital and medical jobs (as well as in the regular Help Wanted Classified Pages in the New York area).
5. Look in the Career Marketplace columns in the Business/Finance Pages every Tuesday.
6. Look in the "About Education" news and advertising feature for library, teaching, health care, hospital and medical jobs—every Wednesday.
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Continued From Page 1

Nov. 30 to Dr. Kibbee, declared that he was "dismayed" to read of the campaign to resist expected reductions in city support and of the chancellor's "avowed" intention to fight the city rather than work with it to seek a solution. Dr. Kibbee's letter had not yet been received and that the campaign was proceeding on schedule.

However, officials of Brooklyn, Queens, Hunter and City Colleges held a private caucus recently not only to question the public relations campaign, but also to contend that it was in essence a futile stalling tactic because further budget and staff cuts were inevitable. They said that the university should establish educational priorities in preparation for these cuts.

Since a policy like "Mobilization" could not be undertaken without approval of the Board of Higher Education, and since it was presented to the university faculty by David Z. Robinson, generally recognized as Governor Carey's voice to the panel, the question being asked in university circles is how can a "Carey" board approve a policy that strongly resembles past "stone-walling" tactics condoned by the Governor?

One answer, according to university administration sources, may lie in the fact that Mr. Carey has let it be known that he would like the city to withdraw its money "cold turkey" and that he is permitting the "Mobilization" to run its course and allow its political heat to be directed at Mayor Beame and the city rather than at the state.

Nevertheless, the university believes that only if it takes its case to the general public will it be able to forestall further cuts and survive as an independent entity.

It must, it says, get across to the public that because of its \$135 million in cuts it has:



Chancellor Robert J. Kibbee

Halting library and laboratory acquisitions.

Increasing teacher-student ratios from 1 to 15 to 1 to 25 and increased teaching loads for faculty members to as much as 15 hours of classroom time a week. It is generally agreed that for each hour of classroom time four hours of preparation are needed.

Eliminating German as an elective language course.

Reducing the number of colleges offering masters degrees in a particular subject.

Halting capital construction, only recently putting caps on construction excavations at Hunter, City and Queens Colleges.

Drastically cutting security and maintenance personnel.

In addition, the instructional staff,

which includes teachers as well as on-teaching administrative personnel, has dropped from 16,452 in the fall of 1975 to 12,188 this fall. And the non-instructional staff went from 9,855 to 8,360 in the same period.

According to Mr. Edelstein, 3,294 of those laid off in instructional staff were teachers.

During the same period, undergraduate enrollment in the senior and community colleges dropped from a fall 1975 level of 223,738 to a fall 1976 level of 181,597, a loss of 42,141, or almost 19 percent. Graduate enrollment dropped even more, from 27,046 to 18,495, a 31.6 percent loss.

According to statistics in the CUNY administration, the large enrollment drops are being widely interpreted as a decline in teacher education students, or as one put it, "a wipeout of the just can't education because there's no need for teachers in the schools." The general drop also reflects the institution of tuition at the university for the first time, in their view.

In the more important category of "full-time equivalents" the decreases are just as significant.

The full-time equivalent formula, by which state aid to the university is reckoned, is the total number of credit hours students in the system divided by 15 (which is considered a full-time program). This figure is considered the number of full-time students for state purposes. Thus, five students, each taking one 3-credit course, would be considered one full-time equivalent.

According to the university's program and policy research staff, the number of full-time equivalents was 174,830 undergraduates and 12,736 graduates in the fall of 1975. This has dropped to 145,458 undergraduates, a loss of almost 17 percent, and 10,002 graduates, a loss of 21.5 percent.

Discussing teachers, Dr. Kibbee said: "This past summer we took 1,000 people who we had given contracts for to September and told them we could not honor them. We gave them 30-day notices. That is the kind of thing that is unacceptable in academic circles. The whole normal process is violated."

"We just can't keep doing things like that. It gives us an exceedingly bad image. It makes it difficult to keep the good people we have who have other offers and begin to be insecure here. Our money is still attractive, but our atmosphere is not."

He said that in most of the schools the policy of retrenchment had been to hold the line for a year, to buy no library books or laboratory equipment — "what we can get away with for a year, but no longer." It is because of this, he believes, that the university can stand no further cuts.

Dr. Kibbee said that Queens College, considered by some the jewel in the City University's crown, had been particularly hard hit by the budget cuts, an assessment confirmed by the college's provost, Nathaniel Siegel.

"Ever since the cuts were underfunded," Mr. Siegel said. "We did not have enough lab space. Our book budget was half what it should be. A science building was being planned as well as other buildings. There was not enough money for supplies and computer facilities. We were also underadministered. There was no money in our administration. Our strength lay in our students."

When the cuts came to Queens in 1975 and early this year, "we cut anything but faculty people," he said.

"The groundskeepers went, secretaries, custodial people," Mr. Siegel said. "Supply budgets were curtailed. We gave up our emergency medical service. We just protected the faculty."

The next cuts, mandated at the beginning of the current school year, went to the heart of the faculty. The department of student personnel consisted of 28 people. It now has three. Thirteen teachers were dropped from the history department, including two instructors recruited from Yale. The philosophy department lost three assistant professors, the department of physical education staff of 24 was cut in half, and the office of college ombudsman was dropped.

Mathematics departments, which Mr. Siegel called the premier department in CUNY, "was cut by 10. Physics lost five professors, including one who had brought a \$100,000 grant with him. Psychology lost five, home economics nine."

The college's three departments of education, budgeted at \$4 million, were cut by \$1.5 million and 67 people were laid off out of the total staff of 389.

"The school is without a doubt a weaker school now," Mr. Siegel said. "And we may have to make further choices. If we have to absorb a \$500,000 cut, a \$1 million cut, a \$7 million cut, whatever, I don't know that there will be a Queens College left worth going to."

The school's budget, before the reductions was \$36 million. It is now \$43 million.

Reductions: City University

INSTRUCTIONAL STAFF

(Teachers and administrative personnel)

Down from 18,452 to 12,188

-33.9%



Queens students in long wait for a faculty counselor. The university's crown has been particularly hard hit by the cuts, which have gone to the heart of the faculty.

"What we'll have to do obviously is establish priorities if further cuts are ordered," Mr. Siegel said. "And I don't doubt that we could move into tenure."

Queens College's enrollment is now 20,243 and, according to Mr. Siegel, a decrease is being projected "although our applications remain the same." He sees further harm if because of budgetary reasons, students who prefer Queens are sent to other schools against their wills. "I expect they'll just walk away," he said.

"If we make Queens unattractive, the students won't come. This is a magnet school for the entire university," he said. "I hope that is realized." The university is predicting drops in enrollment for the fall of 1977, but at percentages that many people within CUNY contend are too low. It is currently projected that undergraduate enrollment in the system will drop from 181,597 to 175,431, only about 3 percent; that graduate enrollment will decrease from 18,495 to 19,360, despite the pattern of the last two years, and that the total enrollment will go from its current 200,092 to 194,781 a drop of only 3 percent.

These figures are being contested by the Emergency Financial Control Board, which estimates that enrollment will drop more sharply than the City University's estimates. According to the Control Board's executive director, Stephen M. Berger, the university appears to have predicted only what would be a natural decline in enrollment and has not taken into account any uncertainty that might cause drops, or the recently imposed tuition, which might drive students away.

Mr. Berger believes, too, that the university hasn't cut into its "administrative reserves." He points out that the budget before this year's cuts was \$550 million.

"The number of students was down 18 percent," he said. "So if you take a similar cut out of the budget it would be about \$100 million, and the budget would be \$450 million, correct? But they haven't been cut that. They're operating at \$470 million."

"They've been cut less than the enrollment has dropped."

A source within the Control Board said that care was going to be taken to inspect the university's budget line by line to look for what were called in the system "H.E.O.'s."

These are "higher education officers," usually political appointees, who in fatter times, were losing candidates and patronage appointees passed on to the City University by politicians. In leaner times, like now, they have been moved out of headquarters and into the various colleges, the Control Board statistics said, adding, "We want to see who they are, what they do, if they are indeed in education."

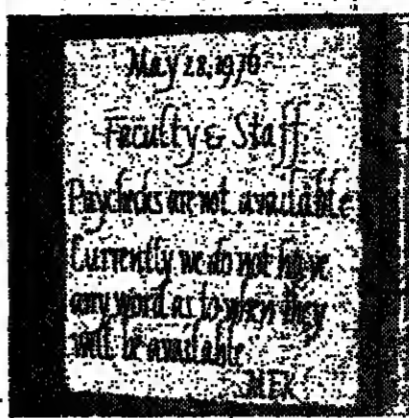
Dr. Kibbee disagrees. "We've cut administration a little harder than we have the regular teaching staff," he said. "And I don't know about any political no-shows."

"If administration were to be cut any further than it is now we wouldn't be able to do the job we've been doing. You can always cut. You can cut the libraries and then you cut the librarians," he said.

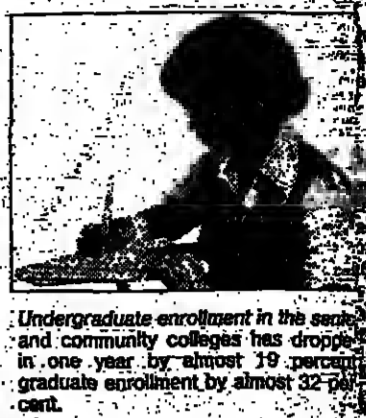
"The problem is that at the same time they're asking us to cut they're asking us to take on more administrative duties—state auditors, E.Y.C.B. auditors imposed on us by the regulatory agencies. They're adding administration. So how do you cut?"



Among other measures, the university has increased teacher-student ratios, halted library and laboratory acquisitions, cut counseling to a minimum, stopped capital construction, and drastically reduced security and maintenance personnel.



Faculty and staff meeting at Queens College.



Undergraduate enrollment in the senior and community colleges has dropped in one year by almost 19 percent; graduate enrollment by almost 32 percent.

Dean's Office Is Strangely Quiet

The dean of students at Queens College is E. Richard Covert. His office, a comfortable, paneled, book-lined room in the social sciences building on the Flushing, Queens, campus, is a quiet place these days.

Dean Covert once had a staff of 28, which included three registered nurses, counselors, academic advisers, psychological consultants and specialists in financial aid for students. Then the budget cuts came and Dean Covert's staff became three.

"There is no academic advisement on the freshmen level, except what other students give to the new people coming in," he said in an interview. "When we have a psychological crisis, what we do is try to refer, but most young people don't want that, and if you tell them you're sending them to a facility for a psychological reason, they walk away."

"Most of our students don't have the money to finance outside psychological help," he went on. "I don't mean that we were a therapy center. But we were a center that helped with academic ad-

justments and with academic work helped where there were conflicts, parents, with peers. We were when a student wanted counseling his major or career information."

Now such counseling lies in the dean's Association office and contact postings on a bulletin board. "This is wrong," the dean said. "Students here at Queens are self-entitled. Most will not have the time to work. It is help, they might and which we cannot give."

So what is done is to help with changes, help to get transcripts out, hope that emergencies will

never anticipated that could be this severe," Dean Covert added.

"We can never prove it, that is given here to students was fine. But they came in for course change switch majors, for career info. Now it's all gone by the wayside, trying not to get discouraged, and bays there's a certain excitement starting over from scratch."

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 Tel: (212) 732-7460

Companies List Earnings Reports

Company	1976	1975	1976	1975
ATWOOD OCEANICS (O)	Qtr. sales: \$17,000,000	Qtr. sales: \$14,000,000	Qtr. income: \$2,000,000	Qtr. income: \$1,500,000
BELCOIT RETAILERS (A)	Qtr. sales: \$10,000,000	Qtr. sales: \$9,000,000	Qtr. income: \$1,000,000	Qtr. income: \$900,000
BOROMAN'S (M)	Qtr. sales: \$14,000,000	Qtr. sales: \$13,000,000	Qtr. income: \$1,500,000	Qtr. income: \$1,400,000
CARRIER (I)	Qtr. sales: \$1,111,600,000	Qtr. sales: \$1,075,700,000	Qtr. income: \$137,900,000	Qtr. income: \$134,900,000
EARTH RESOURCES (A)	Qtr. sales: \$68,000,000	Qtr. sales: \$68,000,000	Qtr. income: \$2,000,000	Qtr. income: \$2,000,000
FISCHBACH & MOORE (M)	Qtr. sales: \$61,000,000	Qtr. sales: \$60,700,000	Qtr. income: \$1,500,000	Qtr. income: \$1,500,000
LANCRAFT INDUSTRIES (O)	Qtr. sales: \$4,701,721	Qtr. sales: \$4,521,157	Qtr. income: \$500,000	Qtr. income: \$490,000
PROLIFER INTERNATIONAL (O)	Qtr. sales: \$10,000,000	Qtr. sales: \$9,000,000	Qtr. income: \$1,000,000	Qtr. income: \$900,000
STANDARD CONTAINER (A)	Qtr. sales: \$1,000,000	Qtr. sales: \$1,000,000	Qtr. income: \$100,000	Qtr. income: \$100,000
TEKTRONICS (O)	Qtr. sales: \$1,000,000	Qtr. sales: \$1,000,000	Qtr. income: \$100,000	Qtr. income: \$100,000
TRIP & SHOP (M)	Qtr. sales: \$1,000,000	Qtr. sales: \$1,000,000	Qtr. income: \$100,000	Qtr. income: \$100,000

China Relies on Willing Workers To Run Its Backward Economy

Continued From Page 71

from agricultural communes in the province.

The Wu San commune outside Shanghai, for instance, is one of many communes that sell grain and vegetables to the state, which in turn distributes them in the city's markets to help feed a population of close to 4 million.

Unlike the Soviet system, the Chinese have a ban on bonuses and other financial rewards to improve industrial output. This prohibition, introduced as part of the Cultural Revolution, was intended to prevent the evolution of an industrial middle class.

There are signs, however, that such a program may be creeping into individual plants.

The average monthly wage at the steel rolling mill at An Shan is 60 yuan, or about \$31.57 under the present rate of 1.90 yuan to the dollar. The highest paid workers receive 110 yuan or about \$57.90 a month. Factory officials said there were eight levels of pay in the mill, which employs 2,100 workers, including about 300 women.

Wage increases are based on skill and ability at the job, tenure and "contributions to the country," officials said. Increases are awarded by fellow workers on these criteria but "the final decision" is taken by the factory authorities.

Skill and ability on the job can be equated with individual output and the implication must be that, despite the ban on financial bonuses, the industrious worker is rewarded.

Manchuria's industrial production has benefited from the transfer of large numbers of workers from Shanghai, whose labor force is generally considered to be the most advanced in China.

Most soldiers and officials conceded that the heavy industry of the area was too close to Soviet air and missile bases in Siberia's maritime provinces. The aircraft industry, for example, is largely concentrated in Shenyang.

The Chinese seem to be moving toward a decentralization of the important part of their arms production. Sites in Hainan in Shensi province in eastern China are being surveyed for the construction of a new plant in which the Rolls-Royce Spey aircraft engine will be made under license.

At the same time, the Chinese, while insisting on their desire to be industrially self-sufficient, have been making heavy purchases of aluminum in the United States, Switzerland and France probably for use in the aircraft industry.

The sadly inadequate housing in many urban and rural areas, the paucity of consumer goods in workers' homes and the inadequacies of the transportation system testify to the urgent needs of the Chinese internal market.

Yet the Government has launched a modest export drive.



some doubt whether the present level of training industrial engineers provide the highly trained men women needed for China's expansion to a modern industrial society.

The mixed locomotive works in Nan, which is shifting production to a 2,000-horsepower engine to a model of 4,000 horsepower, drove technicians from three sources.

The first is the apprentice system within the works in which young workers are trained by older hands.

Second is the "technical college" trained by the plant. Most technical organizations maintain such colleges.

Some foreign experts doubt whether the education they provide suffices to meet the demands of an advanced technological society.

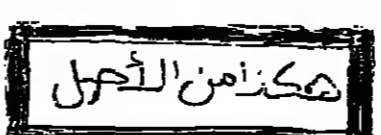
Finally, the plant managers and central Government sends technicians to the plant. The technicians meet the demands of an advanced technological society.

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88
Cont'd from Preceding Page
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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AUCTION SALES

CONTINGENTS

Vertical text column on the far left containing various business listings and advertisements.

NEED INVESTOR

Vertical text column containing various business listings, including 'NEED INVESTOR', 'EQUIPMENT LEASING', and 'BEER & SODA'.

HALMARK CARDS & GIFTS

Vertical text column containing various business listings, including 'COFFEE SHOP', 'LUNCHEONETTE', and 'MENS CLOTHING STORE'.

PROFESSIONAL PRACTICES

Vertical text column containing various business listings, including 'DENTAL-BROOKLYN', 'DENTAL PRACTICE', and 'DENTAL OFFICE'.

CARD & GIFT SHOP

Vertical text column containing various business listings, including 'CARD & GIFT SHOP', 'WHOLESALE ONLY', and 'ALL PERFUMES & COLOGNES'.

FURNITURE/ART

Vertical text column containing various business listings, including 'CATHEDRAL AUCTION', 'ESTATE AUCTION', and 'ANTIQUE AUCTION'.

FURNITURE/ART

Vertical text column containing various business listings, including 'York Antiques Ltd.', 'MAGNIFICENT PAIR OF CLOISONNE PALACE VASES', and 'COLLECTION OF PORCELAINS'.

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Vertical text column containing various business listings, including 'Lubn Galleries', 'ESTATE ART AUCTION', and 'MARTIN FEIN & CO., INC.'.

FURNITURE/ART

Vertical text column containing various business listings, including 'Tepper Galleries', 'JEWELRY', and 'DIAMONDS & COLORED STONES'.

FURNITURE/ART

Vertical text column containing various business listings, including 'LATE MODEL CONSOLE SPINET & BABY GRAND PIANOS', 'FURNITURE & FURNISHINGS', and 'COSMETICS DRUGS & NOVELTIES'.

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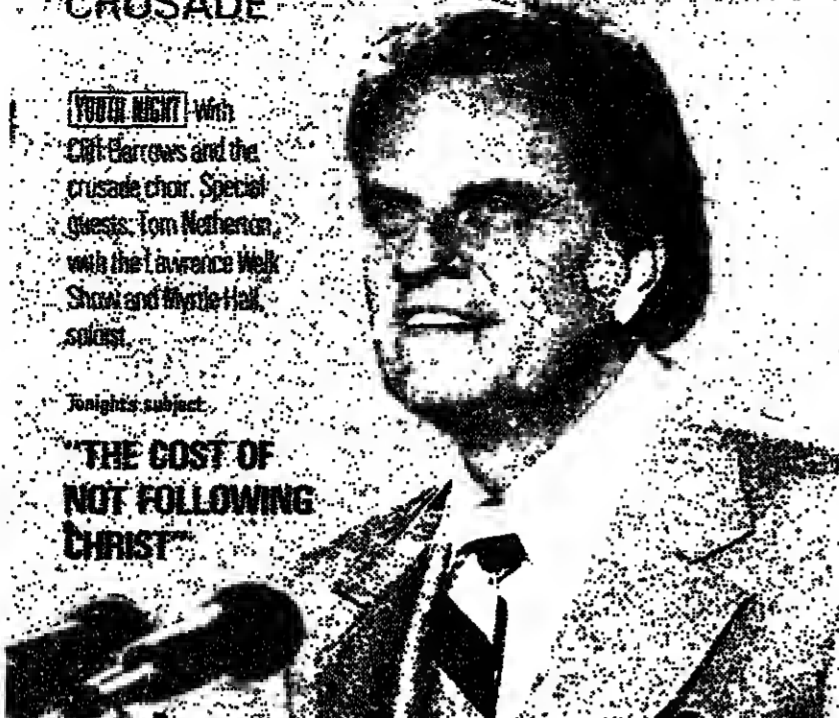
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TV SPECIAL - GREATER SAN DIEGO

BILLY GRAHAM

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YOUR NIGHT With... Billy Graham and the crusade choir. Special guests: Tom Metherton, with the Lawrence Welk Show and the Hal... Tonight's subject: 'THE COST OF NOT FOLLOWING CHRIST'



Tonight... 10:00 P.M. WOR-TV CH 9

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Mount Airy Lodge AND Pocono Gardens LODGE... (717) 833-8811

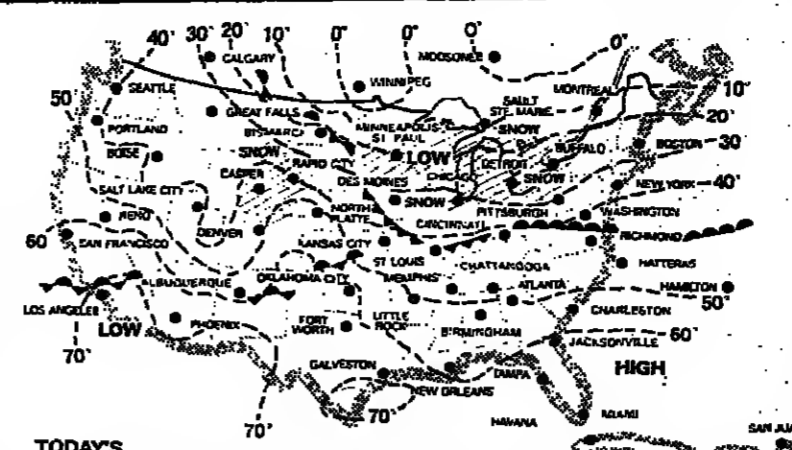
Summary

Sunny to partly cloudy skies will cover the Northeast today. Snow is expected from the lake region into the northern Rockies...

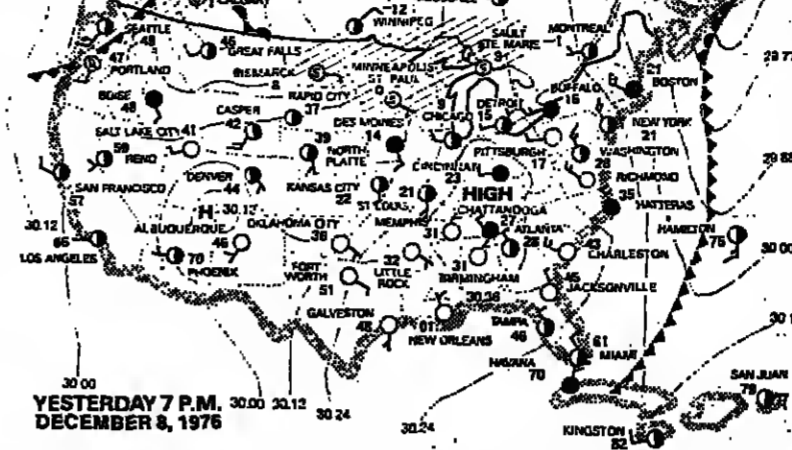
Forecast

National Weather Service (45 of 5 P.M.) METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG ISLAND AND NORTH JERSEY—Sunny...

Weather Reports and Forecast



TODAY'S FORECAST 7 P.M. DECEMBER 8, 1976



YESTERDAY 7 P.M. DECEMBER 8, 1976

Yesterday's Records Table with columns for time, location, and weather conditions.

Temperature Data 4 19-hour period ended 7 P.M. Lowest 35 at 7:00 A.M. Highest 51 at 12:01 A.M.

Precipitation Data 24-hour period ended at 7 P.M. Twelve hours ended 7 A.M., 0.0.

Extended Forecast

(Saturday through Monday) METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG ISLAND AND NORTH JERSEY—Cloudy...

Abroad

Table with columns for location, local time, and conditions for various international locations.

U.S.-Canada

Table with columns for location, local time, and conditions for U.S. and Canadian cities.

Shipping/Mails

Table listing shipping and mail services, including companies like American Mercury and Air Canada.

EDUCATION

"Show me a qualified woman and I'll hire her today." Perhaps the qualification you need is a Business Management Certificate at Marymount Manhattan.

In the daytime Ann Johnson is a supervisor in a law firm. At night she's a college student. Because of EXCEL.

Looking for a big, big job? Look for it in the Business/Finance section of the Sunday New York Times.

Calligraphy Workshop NEW TERM STARTS JANUARY 17TH. Pace University Winter Commencement.

John, in the...

\$5 for Neediest Marks a Habit of Half Century

Joseph Levy of the Bronx has been longtime supporter of the New York's Neediest Cases Fund.

Among the letters received in the past week of the 65th annual appeal is a note from Mr. Levy that said: "It has been a great satisfaction for me to have been able for almost over half century to continue contributing to the Neediest Cases Fund, particularly when I know that The Times ably all the expenses."

From Chatham Center, N.Y., came check for \$400 sent by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Morrissey. In a letter, they recorded yesterday \$ 4,390.90 previously acknowledged \$417,903.39 total \$422,193.39

Gifts Are Deductible The annual campaign for donations is place only from December through February, but the fund program help throughout the year for thousands of additional cases.

More Television Advertising on Following Pages

HOW TO AID THE FUND

Checks should be made payable to The New York Times Neediest Cases Fund and sent to P.O. Box 5125, Herald Street Station, New York, N.Y. 10219 or to these agencies:

COMMUNITY SERVICE SOCIETY OF NEW YORK, 105 East 22d Street, New York, N.Y. 10010.

FEDERATION OF JEWISH PHILANTHROPIES OF NEW YORK, 130 East 59th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022.

CATHOLIC CHARITIES OF THE ARCHDIOCESE OF NEW YORK, 1011 First Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

FEDERATION OF PROTESTANT WELFARE AGENCIES, 281 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10010.

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY, 165 East 22d Street, New York, N.Y. 10010.

BROOKLYN BUREAU OF COMMUNITY SERVICE, 285 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11217.

CATHOLIC CHARITIES, DIOCESE OF BROOKLYN, 131 Jerusalem Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201.

STATEN ISLAND FAMILY SERVICE, 25 Victory Boulevard, Staten Island, N.Y. 10301.

No agents or solicitors are authorized to solicit contributions for The New York Times Neediest Cases Fund. Contributions to the fund are deductible on Federal, state and city income taxes.

DEMONSTRATORS PROTEST TEX ANTOINE'S REMARKS

Demonstrators carried placards and passed out leaflets yesterday in two protests staged by women's groups over a joke about rape that was made on Nov. 24 by Tex Antoine, a WABC-TV weatherman.

In below-freezing temperatures, the 35 protesters, men and women, assembled outside ABC headquarters at 1230 Avenue of the Americas, once at noon and later, shortly after 5 P.M.

Officials at WABC-TV said, however, that for 20 minutes, following a newscast in which the demonstrations were reported, as many as 140 phone calls from viewers "were mostly in support of Tex Antoine." The weatherman suspended without pay from his \$56,000-a-year job after the joke was made.

At that time, Mr. Antoine said, following an "Eyewitness News" report about a rape attempt involving an 8-year-old girl, "it rape is inevitable, relax and enjoy it."

Yesterday, Dorothy Glasse, spokesman for the Anti Rape Coalition, said the protesters were angry over a quip by Roger Grimsby, the "Eyewitness News" anchorman that she said "showed a casual attitude about rape similar to Mr. Antoine's."

"During a newscast last Nov. 29, Mr. Grimsby said: 'Lie back, relax and enjoy the weather with Storm Field,' Mr. Antoine's replacement.

"I think women in this city are going to pay a price for these attitudes," Miss Glasse said.

Meanwhile, ABC officials said the status of Mr. Antoine's suspension has not changed. He is reported to be in the Caribbean.

TV: Richard Rodgers Tribute Dazzles and BBC War Film Shocks

Well-Produced CBS Salute Displays Imagination

By JOHN J. O'CONNORS

On paper, the master plan for tonight's two-hour tribute to the music of Richard Rodgers on CBS at 9 o'clock, is not particularly promising. The mix of studio performers is somewhat curious: Diahann Carroll, Vic Damone, Sammy Davis Jr., Sandy Duncan, Lena Horne, Cloris Leachman, Peggy Lee and John Wayne. Then there is the old dramatic context of Gene Kelly and Henry ("The Fonz") Winkler, playing Oscar Hammerstein 2d and Lorenz Hart, reminiscing about their collaborations with the composer.

But "America Salutes Richard Rodgers: The Sound of His Music" was produced by Gary Smith and Dwight Hemion, television's most successful team in the area of musical shows, and the program is a delightful surprise, very nearly from beginning to end. Mr. Winkler's theatrical humility—"I'm an actor by profession, a lover of the theater by inclination"—demands an extra degree of tolerance, but Mr. Kelly, who was Broadway's original Pal Joey, is as smooth and ingratiating as ever.

The rest is an imaginative blend of the past and present, of clips from old movies and new television studio productions. On film, the Rodgers music is sung by, among innumerable others,

Al Jolson, Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney, Rita Hayworth, Juo Allyson, Yul Brynner, Bing Crosby and Maurice Chevalier.

In the studio, Miss Leachman leads a medley of waltzes, the Lee-Horne-Damone trio offers an intricate pastiche of love songs, and Mr. Wayne introduces selections from "Victory at Sea."

The range of material is as dazzling as the variety of Mr. Rodgers's music. The composer and Mr. Hammerstein are seen in a hilarious visit to Groucho Marx's "You Bet Your Life" quiz show. Enzo Pinza and Mary Martin sing "Some Enchanted Evening," in a rare piece of Hollywood footage, a very young Mr. Rodgers acts in a scene with Larry Hart.

"The Sound of His Music" is put together very effectively. Mr. Rodgers has written over 1,200 songs and this survey is a marvelous reminder of his towering talent in the American musical form. One cleverly edited sequence has people in the street across the country singing several Rodgers songs, and they survive even the cheerful onslaught of nonprofessionals. The program was directed by Mr. Hemion. The executive producers were Jack Haley Jr. and David Susskind.

For stark contrast, going from entertainment to a deeply disturbing documentary, public television is presenting at 10:30 "Orders From Above," a 1975 production of the British Broadcasting Corporation's "Outlook" series. The

subject, most details of which were kept secret for 30 years, is the forcible repatriation to the Soviet Union of Russians taken prisoner as members of the German army during World War II.

In "The Gulag Archipelago," Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn referred to the resultant horror as "truly the last secret of the war." This documentary is based on a Nicholas Bethell book called "The Last Secret."

Historical file material is intertwined with interviews of surviving eyewitnesses to some of the events. The villain of the piece is clearly identified as Anthony Eden, Lord Avon, who is portrayed as being more involved in the politically expedient solution, instead of the humanitarian one. If Chamberlain appeased Hitler in 1939, Eden is depicted as doing no less with Stalin in 1945.

The problem encompassed many millions of Russians, who, willingly or unwillingly, had fallen into the hands of the Germans. These Russians were rabid anti-Stalinists and "no man could be more than the devil who governed them. The documentary estimates that 10 to 15 percent were voluntary collaborators with the Germans. In fact, these were the fiercest of German supporters. The ovens and gas chambers in many Nazi concentration camps were operated by Cossacks. The rest, however, were forced to put on German uniforms.

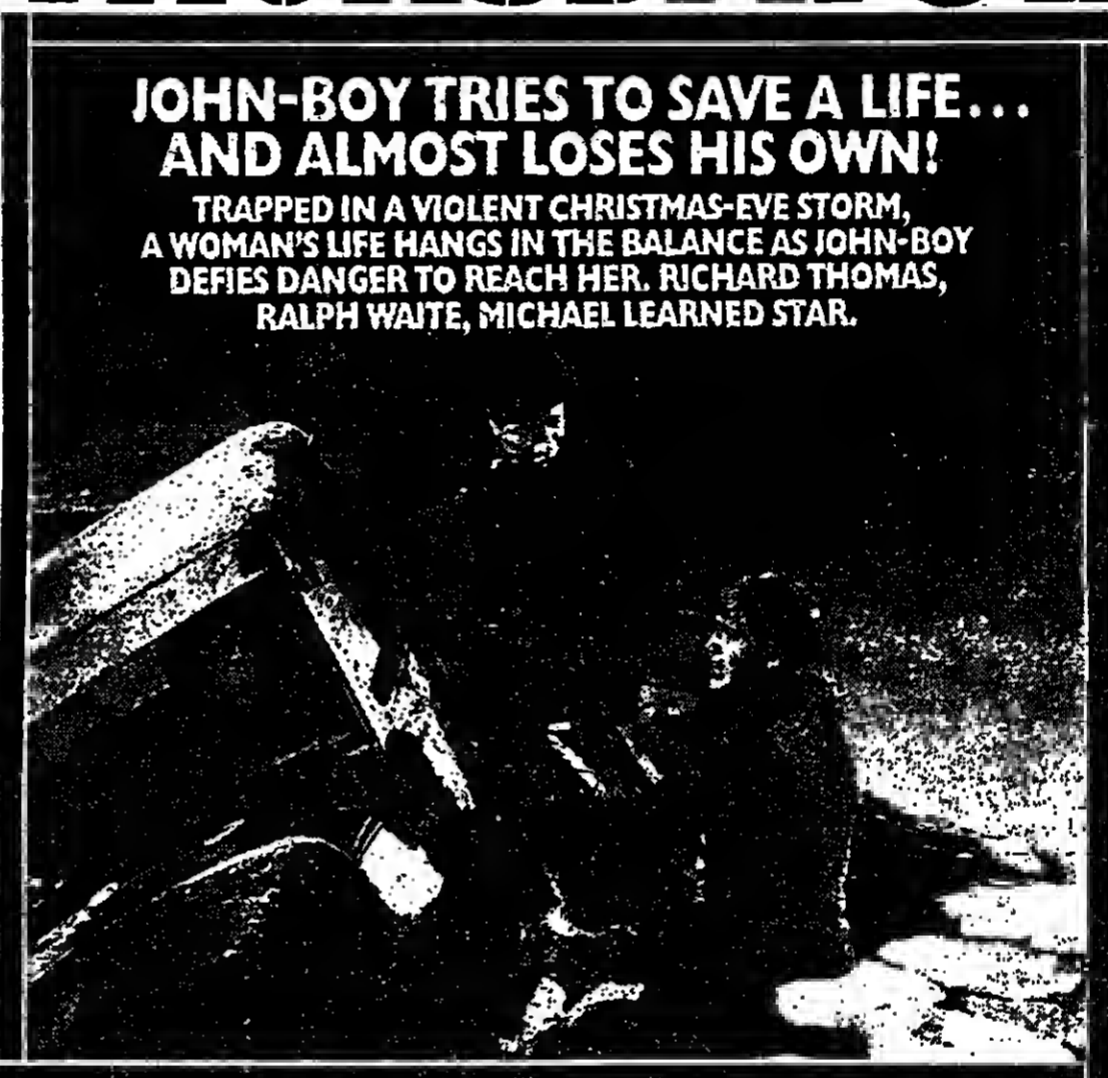
Captured in the war, these millions of men, women and children were sent to special camps, most of them in Eu-

Britain's Turnover of Soviet POW's Examined on PBS

Some in America. They were "traded" prisoners who had complete faith in their "liberators." But Stalin did not want these "witnesses" roaming outside his jurisdiction. On the other hand, returned to the Soviet Union, they would become security risks because they had seen something of the outside world. For Eden and other British officials, the prisoners became "a thorough nuisance" and "this tiresome question" arrangements for their forcible repatriation were settled at Yalta.

The prisoners were openly deceived and violently mistreated. The innocent were lumped indiscriminately with the guilty. Many committed suicide, others killed their own children, rather than have them return to certain death or slavery. The British eyewitnesses recall their experiences with revulsion. "After all," one observes, "this was the kind of thing the Germans did." But these were soldiers, who were told "what to do and you never questioned it." The press, meanwhile, published scattered lies about the prisoners returning cheerfully to their motherland. Churchill made his famous "Iron Curtain" speech in March 1946. "Incredibly enough, the acts of repatriation continued until June 1947. 'Orders From Above' provides a shocking portrait of the human animal.

THURSDAY CBS



8 PM THE WALTONS

A STAR-STUDDED TWO-HOUR SPECIAL CELEBRATING THE 50-YEAR CAREER OF THE COMPOSER OF "OKLAHOMA!" "THE SOUND OF MUSIC" "THE KING AND I" "SOUTH PACIFIC"

"AMERICA SALUTES RICHARD RODGERS THE SOUND OF HIS MUSIC"

STARRING DIAHANN CARROLL, VIC DAMONE, SAMMY DAVIS, JR., SANDY DUNCAN, LENA HORNE, CLORIS LEACHMAN, PEGGY LEE, JOHN WAYNE

HOSTED BY GENE KELLY AS OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN II HENRY (THE FONZ!) WINKLER AS LORENZ HART



9-11 PM SPONSORED BY ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC.

TEACHERS: Earn 3 NYU graduate credits via television with this vital new Sunrise Semester course: "TEACHING THE LEARNING DISABLED"

A basic introduction to the problems and techniques of teaching pupils with learning disabilities. WABC-TV, Channel 2, will televise it as part of the Emmy Award-winning "Sunrise Semester" series, produced by NYU and CBS-TV. Watch it Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, 6:30-7 a.m., for 15 weeks starting January 24th. To earn credit, you must register for the course and complete a term project. Tuition \$250. (Normal tuition for this course taken in person at NYU would be \$324.)

Form for requesting information and application for the course, including fields for Name, Address, City, State, Zip Code, and Telephone.

Notice to the Public BACKGAMMON LIQUIDATION SALE

5 inch x 14 inch (Overall Size) Folding Magnetic Backgammon Set... JUST REDUCED TO \$5

With This Ad - A REFUND OF \$2 on any BACKGAMMON Set in the house. One set per customer. Offer Expires Dec. 24, 1976. \$19.95 Sets NOW 7.00 \$39.95 Sets NOW 18.00 \$59.95 Sets NOW 29.00 \$85.00 Master Sets NOW 43.00 \$100.00 Professional Sets NOW 50.00

NOTICE OF NAMES OF PERSONS APPEARING AS OWNERS OF CERTAIN UNCLAIMED PROPERTY. GOVERNMENT PERSONNEL MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. The persons whose names and last known addresses are set forth below appear from the records of the above-named life insurance corporation to be entitled to abandoned property in amounts of fifty dollars or more.

Pennsylvania Lynch A Hungarian immigrant family is faced with a difficult choice after their son witnesses the lynching of a black man in a small Pennsylvania town.

Written by David Epstein, Pennsylvania Lynch is eighth in the VISIONS series of original American television dramas, produced at KCEP-TV Los Angeles. While the author has written the books for two off-Broadway musicals, this is his first work produced for television.

VISIONS It's off-Broadway television. Tonight, 9 pm, WNET Channel 13 PBS

Form for requesting a copy of the book 'Pennsylvania Lynch', including fields for Name, Address, City, State, Zip Code, and a coupon to be clipped and mailed to VISIONS, P.O. Box 2828, Church St. Station, New York, N.Y. 10005.

Public and Commercial Notices section containing various advertisements and notices, including 'DRIVERS NOW!', 'REWARD \$700', 'INSURED AUTO SHIPPERS', 'SHIP Your Car NATIONWIDE', and 'LOST AND FOUND'.



The person we think about most when we put together our daily Channel 2 News broadcasts is you.

Whether the subject is world affairs, metropolitan news, criminal justice, business, fashion, sports, science, health, weather, entertainment, or the arts—our editors and correspondents are professionals working to inform you in a way that adds meaning and direction to your everyday life.

And there's a good reason.

If it weren't for you we wouldn't be as good as we are.

Working Correspondents—Working For You.

Channel 2 News
6 & 11pm

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These
Fashion
Critics

Mood

celebrating party
of Richard
and
and
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11:00
11:30

7pm

11:30
12:00

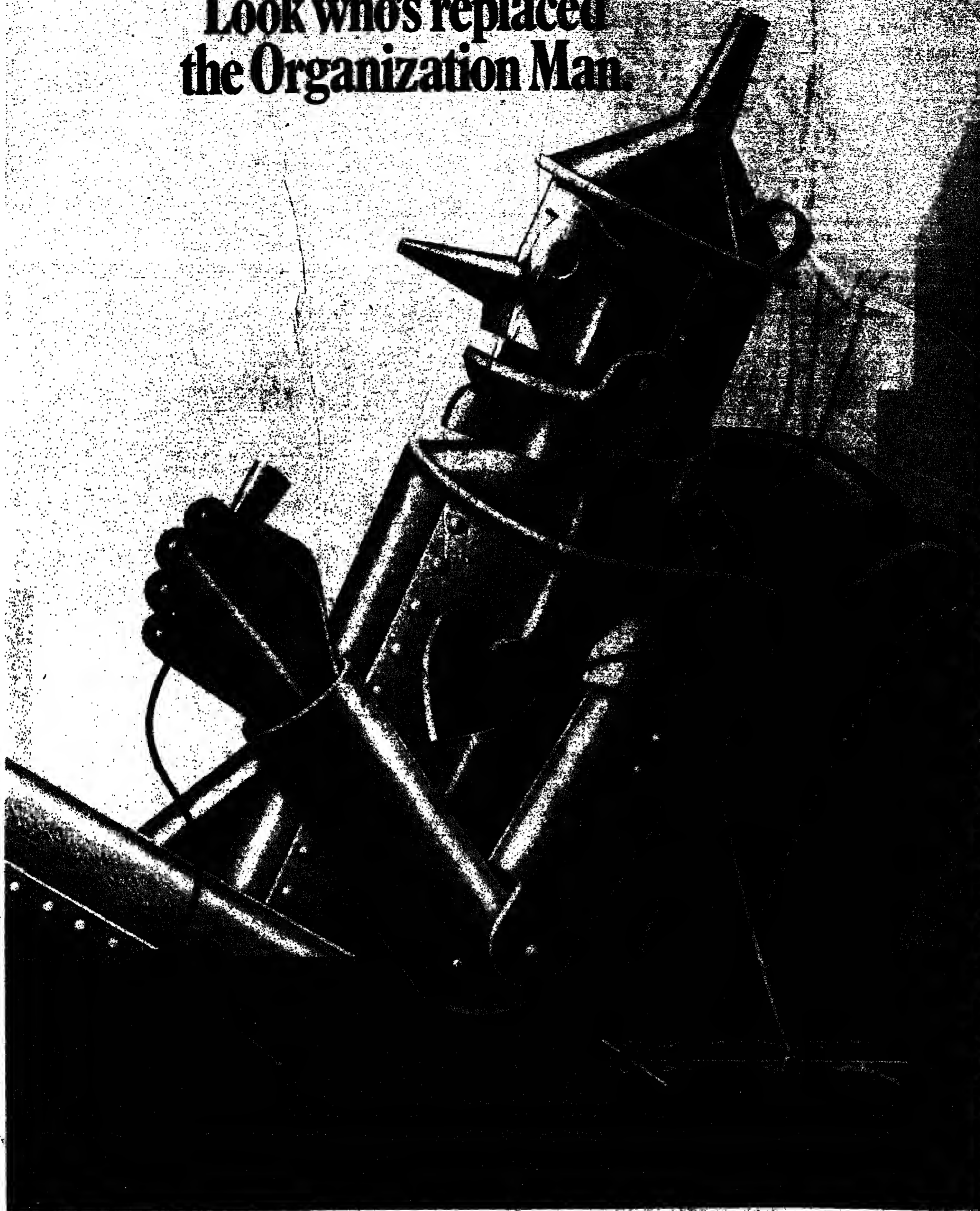
Television



7:00	NEWS
7:30	NEWS
8:00	NEWS
8:30	NEWS
9:00	NEWS
9:30	NEWS
10:00	NEWS
10:30	NEWS
11:00	NEWS
11:30	NEWS

Afternoon

Look who's replaced the Organization Man.



A new type of manager is rising to the top of America's largest high-technology companies.

Gone is the Organization Man of the Fifties. The new industrial leader is the Gamesman. He views his career as a game. His fervid desire is to be known as a winner. He's more detached and emotionally inaccessible...cuts himself off from compassionate impulses that might damage his career.

And he recognizes that his work develops his head but not his heart.

This month, Fortune gives you the first look at the Gamesman. He's been identified in a six-year study of managers by psychoanalyst Michael Maccoby. You'll also meet the Jungle Fighter, the Craftsman and the Company Man, three other

character types that emerge in Maccoby's analysis. Will you recognize yourself in any of them? Don't miss "The Corporate Climber Has to Find His Heart." It's the kind of business journalism you won't find anywhere else. Lively. Surprising. Mind-stretching. Human.

No wonder business leaders are more interested in Fortune...get more involved with it.

And it rubs off on the advertising. A recent survey of upper-level executives by Erdos and Morgan proves it. Which of the three leading business magazines has the most interesting advertising? The most persuasive

advertising? Fortune was their choice by a comfortable margin. Advertising works better in Fortune—than in any other business magazine. Because it's in an environment where ideas get off the ground and into the mind.

It's the difference between mere exposure of people at the top of the world and real communication with the world.



Nobody takes to the top like...



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